

# OK 1186 Officers for Upgrades

## ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

15¢

### Pick Captains First

## Boards to Sit Soon

WASHINGTON.—Dates on which promotion boards will meet to select Regular Army officers for permanent promotion this winter were announced this week in DA Circular 624-44.

Officers from all promotion lists will be selected for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel by a board meeting on Jan. 10. The same is true for selections for promotion to major.

Already meeting is a board to select officers for promotion to captain from the various Army Medical Service promotion lists. That board convened on Dec. 12.

The board to select officers from the Army, Chaplains and Women's Army Corps promotion lists for captain will meet on March 5.

THE ARMY said in the circular that zones of consideration and criteria for permanent promotions to the grade of colonel will be announced later. It pointed out that all selections are being made on a "fully qualified" basis, except lieutenant colonel, WAC, and major, ANC and AMSC. In these three cases, the "best qualified" method is being used.

Here are the zones for boards meeting, showing list and number on the list as carried in the official 1955 Army Register:

To lt. col.: Army list—6504; Chap.—126; WAC—96; MC—601; DC—142; VC—46; MSC—248; ANC—108.

To major: Army list—11,678; Chap.—163; WAC—220; MC—1180; DC—238; VC—91; MSC—91; ANC—200; AMSC—77.

To captain: Army—17,694; Chap.—7 yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57; WAC—7 yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57; MC—6 yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57; DC—7 yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57; VC—7 yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57; MSC—7 yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57; ANC—6½ yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57; AMSC—6½ yrs. svc. as of 1 July 57.

### Staff Change Effected

WASHINGTON.—Reorganization of the Army's general staff went into effect on Jan. 3 with no changes in plans as previously announced.

Effecting the change was DA General Order 70, which redesignates the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and puts under him all the functions of G-1. The Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans is renamed the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations. And the G-2 is dropped from the title of Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence.



SFC Herman Stern takes off on his Aerocycle at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

### Infantry May Fly In Future

WASHINGTON.—In its continuing effort to get the infantryman off his feet so that he can move farther and faster on future battlefields, the Army this week bought 12 one-man flying machines called "Aerocycles."

The new flying contraption, developed by DeLanker Helicopters, Inc., Mount Vernon, N. Y., looks something like a cross between a small helicopter and the Navy's "flying platform."

The Army said that the purchase of a dozen of the machines followed initial tests made at Camp Kilmer, N. J., which proved that men without any previous flying experience could learn to operate the machines in 20 minutes.

The pilot stands on a platform over the rotor blades and guides the 200-pound "Aerocycle" by leaning in the direction in which he wants to move. The soldier controls his up and down speed and motion by squeezing a throttle on handle bars, much in the way people control motorcycles on the ground.

Mounted beneath the rotor blades which provide the upward lift are one large inflated plastic doughnut and four smaller plastic cylinders attached to the ends of rods. The five plastic bags provide stability while the machine is in the air and also act as shock absorbers for landing and floating if the landing happens to be on water.

The Army said that it will conduct experimental tactical tests with the new self-service type helicopters.

## Poll Shows Civilians Care, Know Little of Military

WASHINGTON.—Americans generally don't attach much value to a military career and have only the foggiest notion of what the military services are set up to accomplish, according to an opinion poll conducted by Dr. George Gallup.

The detailed report on what the public thinks about the services—and about men in uniform—also reflects a marked indifference to the Administration's Reserve program among teen-aged males.

The Gallup Poll was conducted at the request of the Defense Department.

Young men generally look upon military service as an "onerous obligation," Dr. Gallup said. Only

eight out of every 100 have a "fairly definite belief that they would like military service." Four of every 10 questioned said that if they have to serve "they are going to get it over as quickly as possible and get out."

Gallup concludes that today military service does not carry any

great prestige among the public. He cited "inadequate financial rewards, dislike of service discipline and regimentation, lack of adequate family life, and less opportunity to advance than in civilian life" as the greatest drawbacks to a military career in the public's mind.

Nearly half the public believes, however, that increased pay and allowances would keep more members in service on a career basis.

The poll questioned 2004 adults and 1031 youths from 16 to 20 years of age. Gallup says the size of the samples are adequate to produce a margin of error of no more than three to five percent if all persons were questioned.

Air Force, in the minds of 57 percent of the male teenagers and 56 percent of the adults, is the most important service in winning a next war. Army is second (10 percent of teenagers and eight percent of adults). Then comes Marine Corps (four and three percent respectively) and Navy two percent.

All services are equally important, according to 24 percent of the teen-agers and 27 percent of the civilian adults. Three and four percent respectively had no opinion.

Half of the teen-agers think the

### Brucker Sees No Cut Possible in Korea Tour

WASHINGTON.—The length of the Korean duty tour will remain at 16 months, Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said this week.

He told Army Times that before he left on his recent trip to inspect U. S. installations in the Pacific area, he was satisfied that the tour should be 16 months and that he saw nothing on his trip to make him change this opinion.

A spokesman in the Secretary's office said that the arguments in favor of continuing the tour which the Army has advanced in the past apparently were convincing to Brucker. These are:

Units in Korea are made up

largely of draftees, who are available to the Army for only 24 months. It takes four months to train men, a month to six weeks to move them. They get two months' leave in 24. This totals seven months, plus. Allowing time for illness and for flexibility, 16 months is about the "useful time" available.

To shorten the tour below 16 months would mean that the difference would have to be made up in assignment elsewhere. But men who have only 60 to 90 days to put in on a job don't usually have much reason to work well or hard. To get the best out of the men available,

(See BRUCKER, Page 27)

(See POLL, Page 27)

(LISTS ON PAGE 10)

WASHINGTON.—The names of 1115 officers selected for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel during the coming year under DA Circular 624-43 were announced this week by the Army.

The list of these officers, plus 33 WAC captains selected for promotion to major and 38 lieutenants selected for promotion to captain, are contained in DA Circular 624-31.

Also issued was a change to Cir. 624-43 under which 297 additional medical officers were made eligible for consideration for promotion. This was done by extending the zone of consideration for physicians and dentists being considered for

(See UPGRADES, Page 27)



## Carson Gets More Capehart Housing

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson will get 289 more Capehart housing units, post officials announced last week.

The additional dependent quarters will bring to 500 the number of housing units authorized for the fort under provisions of the Capehart Act.

In September the post got the go-ahead on 211 Capehart units. Requests for bids on this project are expected to be published this month. Bids on the 289 units will probably be asked for sometime in February, Col. James O. Wade, acting post engineer, said.

Carson has requested a total of 1000 Capehart sets of quarters.

Included in the new authorization are 241 sets of quarters for non-commissioned officers, 38 for company grade officers and 10 for lower field grade officers. NCO housing, to be built in dwelling units of four and six apartments each, will be erected north of 15th St., adjacent to Highway 115.

NCOs AND THEIR families will get 161 two-bedroom and 80 three-bedroom quarters. Company grade officers will come in for 19 two-bedroom and 19 three-bedroom duplexes. They will be built south of

the Carson U. S. Army Hospital and west of Training Lake.

Ten individual homes are for lieutenant colonels and majors. The houses will be located at the intersection of Titus St. and Lake St.

The first 211 Capehart units will include 200 sets of quarters for NCOs, eight homes for senior officers and three for generals.

The Capehart Act, successor to the Wherry-Spence Housing Act, provides private financing for housing to be erected on government-owned land.

Detailed plans for 430 federally-financed housing units for Carson to be constructed under provisions of the Military Construction Army program are being worked out by the office of the District Engineer in Omaha.

Bids for these units are expected to be requested in February or March, Col. Wade reported.

MCA housing will consist of 320 units for NCOs, 100 for junior grade officers and 19 for senior grade officers.

## Revised Medicare Plan Submitted to Congress

WASHINGTON. — A newly revised medical care bill for military dependents was rushed to Congress on the opening day and immediately introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee.

One revision eliminates families of retired military people from the insurance features of the new program, but leaves them the care they now get at military hospitals and other facilities.

Another revision throws out a plan for part payment by the government of private doctor bills. The entire government medicare plan would consist either of treatment at military facilities or through private doctors through group health insurance.

A basic insurance program would be offered for the serviceman's wife and children, with the government paying 70 percent of the cost of the policy, and with the serviceman never paying more than \$3 a month.

But two additional insurance features would be offered, protection of parents and step-parents, and coverage of the whole family for chronic diseases.

THESE TWO ADDED features would cost extra, and the serviceman would pay the full added amount. Drafters of the bill expect the added cost for parent and step-parent insurance would be slight.

They don't know what the added cost of insurance against chronic diseases would be. Care at military

facilities is denied now, and would continue to be so under the bill, for tuberculosis and other chronic ills.

Still another revision of the medicare bill provides that surviving widows and other dependents of servicemen will continue to get the treatment they now do at military facilities, but they would not be included in the insurance program.

THE BILL WAS sent to Congress on the opening day at the request of Mr. Vinson, and thus appears to be first on his legislative list as it is on the Defense Department's.

Hearings are expected to begin by the middle of the month.

By Jan. 15, the Pentagon hopes to have in hand the results of a survey of group insurance programs across the country to see what kind of offer they will make in the way of military family coverage.

Until these results are in, and a similar set of estimates comes from commercial companies, the cost estimates of the planned improvements in medicare will remain uncertain.

Medical facilities of the military overseas would be thrown open to Coast Guard families under the bill, but not in the states.

COAST GUARD dependents in the states would continue to get the same medical care they now do from the Public Health Service, under the theory of the bill. Where there are no PHS facilities, they would be protected by the government subsidized insurance.

Coast Guard dependents in Hawaii would gain admittance to the Army hospital there, and would gain similar entry to military facilities in Argentina, Puerto Rico and other places.

Families of the uniformed personnel of the Public Health Service and of the Coast and Geodetic Survey would get the same privileges as Coast Guard dependents under the bill.

As the bill now stands, it would



TEMPERATURES ranging as high as 80 degrees over the holidays at Fort Sill, Okla., didn't stump men of Btry. B, 553d FA Bn. when they decided they wanted a snowman. Here, SFC Steve Billis repairs the "snowless snowman"—made of tumbleweeds.

## Fort Lee Seeks TV Material

FORT LEE, Va.—The public information office here is looking for television scripts, or any writings which can be adapted to TV for production on its series "Your Army Reports."

The program is a profile of Fort Lee both on and off duty although the subject of the scripts is not necessarily military in nature.

Entries must be typewritten and cannot run over a half hour. One act or full-length plays will be considered, provided they can be adapted to television.

All scripts must bear the sender's name, rank and address. None can be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. For further information contact Pvt. Marvin J. Lander, Public Information Office, Fort Lee, Va.

leave the Coast Guard families the dental care they now get from the Public Health Service, though for other services the bill specifically bars dental care.

One reason for not opening military hospitals in the states of families of the Coast Guard, PHS and the Coast and Geodetic Survey was said to be the shortage of doctors in military hospitals stateside.

Another reason was said to be the fear that it would be getting close to the admission of civilian families to the military facilities.

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## QM Co. 'Best Mess'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, acting commanding general, 1st Inf. Div., recently presented the Red One's Best Mess Trophy to SFC Dail Cattrill, 1st QM Co. mess sergeant. It was the second consecutive time QM Co. won the award.

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## 3 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for three Army general officers were announced last week by Acting Secretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane.

Brig. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, chief of staff, Headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe. He will report to his new station in March.

Brig. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, Senior Advisor, Republic of Korea Army, U. S. Army Forces, Far East, will return to the United States next month, and has been assigned to Headquarters, Gulf Transportation Terminal Command, New Orleans, La.

Brig. Gen. William L. Bell Jr., commanding general, White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M., has been assigned as Assistant Chief of Ordnance for Research and Development, office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C. He will report to his new post in February.

## Dreyfus Appointed

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, Acting Chief Signal Officer of the Army, has announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. James Dreyfus as Chief of the Procurement and Distribution Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer in Washington.

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## 'Home' Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON.—A reservist retiring from active duty has more time to pick the home of his choice if he is hospitalized at the time his service ends.

To rate the free transportation, the reservist must have eight straight years of service at time of retirement.

The Comptroller General ruled (decision B-126158) that such reservist, like the Regular, if hospitalized, has two years from the end of his active service, or one year after leaving the hospital, to make his choice.

The whole object of the law was to give career reservists the same free transportation to home of choice that Regulars get upon discharge, the Comptroller pointed out.

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ARMY TIMEE 3

## New Chance Proposed On Contingency Plan

WASHINGTON.—Plans to give active-duty people failing to make the 18-year deadline another chance at a contingency option are under study at the Pentagon.

Well-informed sources predict no action by Congress until 1957, but favorable action then on a limited re-opening.

Departmental discussions, described as "a little dormant at this time," are likely to revive as soon as the actuaries digest the figures on the second year of the system.

The year ended Oct. 31. Figures are now coming in and will be fully analyzed by next June—probably too late for the Pentagon to put a proposal up to the present Congress.

A report on the first year's operation of contingency option has just been wrapped up and sent to President Eisenhower.

BARRED from participation in the system are those who had more than 18 years of service on Oct. 31, 1953, and failed to sign up for survivor annuities by then, and those

who have passed their 18th anniversaries since then without coming in.

Some have complained, saying they didn't get the word and ought to have another chance. So did some retired persons who failed to sign up, but there's no plan to re-open for them.

At the moment, the Board of Actuaries of the contingency option system has taken a stand in its first report against any change. Until they see the second year's figures, they want to stand pat.

The board's recommendation probably would carry a lot of weight with Congress.

Members are believed to be receptive to the idea of reopening the lists—on two conditions:

• That the second year's operations look flourishing when the figures are all in.

• That "adverse selection" can be avoided.

"Adverse selection" is what happened the first year of contingency option when persons already retired were allowed in. The older and sicker they were, the surer they were to sign up.

An influx of bad risks ran the system actuarially into the red for a few months. It was recovering fast by the end of that first year, with 184 persons drawing annuities and about 12,000 paying in part of their retired pay, Army Times was informed.

One suggested device to avoid bad risks on a re-opening would be to accept applications of those with over 18 years of service, with the proviso that it would not become effective until such applicants had spent another five years on active service.

As previously reported in the Times, a proposal to ease the rates for people going out on disability retirement in the future is likely to be revived when the second-year figures are in next June.

## THE YANKS ARE COMING

### Military Molar Committee Probes Army Dental Care

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department plans to probe the teeth of servicemen and pull out the answers to some painful dental problems.

A special committee has been formed to advise and help the Assistant Secretary of Defense in extracting new policies and programs that'll give better and more economical dental care to servicemen.

The group will bite into such matters as:

1. Nature and extent of dental care that should be given short-term, retired and career servicemen and their dependents, according to the number of dentists and amount of money available.

2. Review and determine the number of dentists needed to take care of military molars.

3. Better training programs for both regular and Reserve dental personnel, including the use of selected military dental facilities for special training.

4. Ways to lure more dental graduates into the service.

5. Suitability of present military dental facilities.

Nerve-center of the group will be a representative of the Assistant Defense Secretary. He'll serve as chairman. Helping him grind away at the problems will be the chief dental officers of each service and three registered civilian dentists picked by the Assistant Secretary.

The group will meet not more than four times a year.

### Voiced Best Mess

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—SFC. Luis F. Bermudez, Mess Steward of Co. C, 7504th AU (Special Training Center) here at Fort Buchanan, received recently the "Best Mess of the Month" plaque for November. The plaque was presented in the company mess hall by a group representing Col. Robert G. Sherard Jr., Post Commander.



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## Chicago Boys to Sample Army Life on Weekend 'Duty Tours'



VIEWING THE insignia on a T-shirt to be worn by "GI Juniors" at Fort Sheridan, Ill., are, from left, Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman, of Chicago, who initiated the project for better acquainting Chicago juveniles with Army life; Lt. Col. Charles R. Bender, Fort Sheridan operations officer, who heads the project at the post; and Lt. Cols. Everett C. Robertson and Howard E. Morgan, planning officers at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. The boys will spend weekends on the post getting a glimpse of various phases of Army duty.

CHICAGO.—Chicago boys of pre-service age soon will be given a chance to learn for themselves what soldiering is like.

So many of them are eager to try their hand at falling out for formations, eating Army chow, and joining in the typical life of a soldier in garrison, that a series of weekly orientation visits are scheduled to begin Feb. 10 at Fort Sheridan, located on Lake Michigan just north of Chicago.

It is anticipated that several hundred "GI Juniors," as they already have been nicknamed in the Chicago press, will take advantage of the chance to gain actual on-post military experience.

This unique "Citizenship Workshop" is a realization of efforts by Cook County Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman to better acquaint juvenile

citizens with Army life, through cooperation with Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago and Fort Sheridan.

"Devoting time and facilities in assisting the youth of our nation is a rewarding enterprise to all of us and will enable them to become better citizens," observed Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army CG, in assuring Sheriff Lohman of Army cooperation to the fullest extent.

"This is an excellent opportunity to familiarize these young people with the Army and thus eliminate many of the fears and apprehensions that accompany an-

ticipated military service," Gen. Arnold added. "Any project which enhances the Army in the opinion of the civilian populace and at the same time combats juvenile problems is worthwhile."

COL. R. E. DOTY, Fort Sheridan CO, and his staff are mapping a schedule of modified military activities which will assure the youthful visitors, ages 14 to 17 years inclusive, a cross section of present-day soldiering.

It is planned that a group of 50, assembled by Sheriff Lohman and his staff, will travel to Fort Sheridan each Friday evening returning home on Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Col. Charles R. Bender, Fort Sheridan operations officer, designated by Col. Doty to direct the program there, said the groups will be supervised by "hand-picked personnel of the highest caliber." An officer, mess sergeant, supply sergeant, and three other noncommissioned officers will be assigned to each weekend group.

DURING THEIR weekend stay at the Army post, the "Citizenship Workshop" visitors will gain familiarity with drill formations, personnel inspection, and the Army mess. They will attend classes on various key aspects of Army activities, to include a realistic briefing in chemical warfare highlighted by a trip through a simulated "gas chamber."

Col. Bender also plans for the weekend schedule a hike to the Fort Sheridan air strip, where there will be a class on Army aviation and aircraft, and a visit to a Nike guided missile site.

There will be chapel services on Sundays.

The possibility of later including interested girls in the familiarization program has been suggested and is under study, the co-operating officials said.

### Major Assigned

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. George G. Grace has been assigned as adjutant of the 79th Engineer Group (Construction) here. He arrives at Fort Belvoir from a three year tour in the Far East Command.

## Benning's 8000 Visitors Included Plenty of VIPs

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning, military crossroads of the globe, was literally seen through the eyes of the world in 1955.

As home of the Infantry School, Benning attracted more than 8000 military and civilian officials, including visitors from 26 countries, who toured the post, attended special conferences and received orientations on training activities.

Portugal, Japan, Cuba, Mexico, Iraq, Spain, Chile, Luxembourg, Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia, India, Iran, Viet Nam, Egypt, Pakistan, and Thailand, were represented in the U. S. during 1955

by officers who spent from one to seven days at Benning.

Under the direction of a carefully organized reception and protocol division, an itinerary is planned for each visitor so that he can observe the things in which his country or organization is most interested.

THROUGH THE sponsorship of the United Nations, U. S. State Department and Army agencies, Benning's 1955 guest roster reads like an international edition of "Who's Who" with such names as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff; Erle Stanley Gardner, novelist and creator of Perry Mason mysteries; Gen. (Ret.) James Doolittle, who led the famous War II raid over Tokyo.

Also Luther Skaggs, Marine Corps Medal of Honor winner; Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Chief of Staff.

From throughout the world came four-star generals, military attaches, commandants of more than a dozen service schools, and Sir Gen. E. C. R. Mansergh, commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in Northern Europe.

Weapons, vehicles, buildings, training aids, demonstrations, ranger tactics and a variety of problems were only a few of the facilities or activities observed by a constant entourage of visitors.

### No AWOLs For 730 Days

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Company M of Fort Carson's 13th Inf. Regt. has reached its second year without any members absent without official leave.

The AWOL-free 730 days came while the unit was commanded by Capt. Virgil W. Bolton and, since Nov. 1 by Capt. James B. Smith. The company has administered basic combat training in eight-week cycles since early this year.

## East German Refugees Pack Weekly GI Shows

BERLIN.—One would have thought from the applause the most noted entertainers in the world were performing.

Actually, not one of them was a professional. They were a group of amateurs from the U.S. Army in Berlin, but that didn't make any difference to the 500 East German refugees in the camp at Staaken. Enthusiastic reactions reflected not so much the quality of the talent as their appreciation that someone has taken the time to put some sparkle in their lives.

Special Services talent groups and the 298th Army Band have been performing for refugees ever since May, 1953; it has been estimated that they have played before enough persons to fill the 100,000-capacity Olympic Stadium one-and-a-quarter times.

The band plays every Wednesday afternoon, and the talent group performs every other Tuesday night. Although there are close to 50 refugee camps in Berlin, the two groups have confined their activities to approximately 20 of the largest, camps with between 300 and 3000 inhabitants.

MISS URSULA FOERTSCH, refugee consultant for the U.S. Mission, Berlin, tries to schedule the shows at the transit camps where people are fresh from East Germany. Miss Foertsch said, "This always provides a contrast for the refugees. They hear one thing about the soldiers in East Germany, and then they get quite a different impression when they see American soldiers taking the time to entertain them."

What particularly impresses the refugees is that the soldiers not only entertain them, but they also meet them on a personal level. For example, one elderly refugee lady was talking with an American about relatives she had in New Jersey.

THE CHILDREN are particularly thrilled by the band perform-

ances. Their favorite trick is to shake hands with as many of the bandmen as they can. One clarinetist quipped, "Boy, you shake hands with one of those kids and you're done. They mob you to shake hands. I shook hands with a little boy last time, and by the time I was through, I felt like Ted Williams signing autographs."

When the musicians finish their hour-long band concerts, the children always rush up to take their music stands to the bus for them. Then, when the bus departs, the youngsters run after it until it has disappeared from sight.

MSgt. Warren Bibbey first sergeant of the band, said, "The high point of my week is always the trip to a refugee camp. Playing for the refugees is the most rewarding experience I know of."

## Carson Traffic Laws Have Teeth

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sixty-eight Fort Carson soldiers apprehended for traffic violations appeared before a Carson traffic hearing board during the first week of a new policy calling for a tightening of curbs on bad driving by soldiers.

Of the total, 59 were ordered to attend the post traffic school, and most of those also had their post driving privileges temporarily suspended. Five had no action taken against them.

The soldiers appeared with their unit commanders to show cause why they shouldn't attend the school and have their driving rights on the post withdrawn. Sixty-two of those brought before the board were enlisted men. Six were officers.

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SHELDON SAFFREN, 23, is kissed by his wife Irene after he got his second lieutenant's bars last week as the first mole member of the Army's Medical Specialist Corps. Saffren, from Philadelphia, will be assigned to duty as a physical therapist.

## Texas Protests Cut Certain Posts Off First-Run Films

WASHINGTON.—About half the Army and Air Force military theaters in Texas have lost their first-run film showing privileges and are now using second-runs, officials here said last week.

Base sand camps involved are located in or near population centers, where civilian theater owners complained that the long-standing agreement of giving military theaters "pre-release" films is hurting them at the box-office.

Defense spokesmen say the Texas situation will not spread to military theaters elsewhere in the country.

At the Texas sites now limited to second-runs, however, there has been an important policy change in "patronage eligibility rules." Now retired persons, civilian guests of servicemen and dependent wives whose husbands are overseas can buy tickets.

It was understood that similar rules modification will follow at any other military theaters forced into the second-run arrangement.

THE PRE-RELEASE privilege for Army-AF theaters has been under fire from theater owners generally for many months. Officials say the Texas group protested the strongest.

Defense last week described how

## Navy Decorates Army General

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel was presented with the Navy Distinguished Service Medal in ceremonies aboard the USS Shangri-La at the North Island Naval Air Station here at San Diego, Calif. The presentation was made by Vice Adm. H. G. Hopwood, Commander First Fleet.

Gen. O'Daniel was decorated for his work as the evacuation coordinator for the "Passage to Freedom" evacuation of over 750,000 refugees from North to South Vietnam.

In this post he personally organized and directed the handling of refugees ashore, arranged and provided food, shelter, transportation and helped alleviate suffering in refugee camps.

A veteran of 39½ years of Army service, Gen. O'Daniel, at his own request, reverted to the rank of major general to enable him to serve in the Indo-China assignment so that he would not be senior to the ranking French general.

the change in Texas base theaters came about:

Interstate Circuit, a large theater owner group, decided it wouldn't accept films pre-released to the military, officials here said. This put the pressure on film distributors, who (with one unnamed exception) bowed to the theater owners' wishes, the Defense spokesman continued.

The result is that military theaters near the cities get films after they have played "downtown." Officials said that bases and camps located away from population areas are not affected; they still get the first runs.

They said too that there has been no change in patronage eligibility rules at these remote theaters.

Further meetings between Defense and theater interests can be expected. The Army-Air Force picture service is on record as favoring continuation of the first-run privilege at all military theaters.

## PX Paper Featuring Service Journals

NEW YORK.—"The Exchange Post," monthly newspaper of PX employees, will initiate a new feature titled "Know Your Service Journals" with the January issue, Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, Chief, A&AFES, has announced.

"The majority of our management personnel carefully read the Service journals," Gen. Peckham stated. "We find them valuable in assisting us in our operations, and we felt it appropriate to highlight the story of their development and function in our employee newspaper."

The military Service Journals to be covered in coming issues include Army Times; Air Force Times; Army-Navy-Air Force Journal; Army-Navy-Air Force Register; U. S. Lady; Post Exchange Magazine; and The Military Market.

## Head Staff at APG

ABERDEEN PVG. GRD, Md.—Col. Thomas R. McDonald, who recently returned from three years with the Seventh Army in Germany, became the chief of staff of the Proving Ground Dec. 27. He replaced Col. Robert P. Wilson, chief of staff here since September 1954, who has assumed duties as deputy director of development and proof services, the Proving Ground's largest activity, at the same time.

# Ski Troop Exercise to Open Minnesota Winter Carnival

CHICAGO.—Specially qualified Fifth Army ski soldiers, now rounding out a strenuous course of conditioning, will have a key role in the colorful ceremony opening the 75th annual Winter Carnival at St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.

It will come at the end of an exceptional training mission that will test the know-how and endurance of men in top condition. This mission will include an airlift by troop-carrier Army helicopters and a formidable ski run over 80 miles of snow-covered country between Duluth, Minn., and St. Paul.

Fifth Army ski troopers participated for the first time in the 1955 carnival and were widely commended for their fine appearance and performance.

The Fifth Army commander, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, a winter sports enthusiast, has accepted an invitation from carnival officials to be among distinguished visitors who will witness the first-day ceremony.

Attendance by Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., who was there last year, also is anticipated.

SELECTED THROUGH competitive screening trials at the Army's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, the on-to-St. Paul Detachment of one officer leader and 20 enlisted personnel will leave Fort Carson, Colo., Jan. 21.

They will fly by military C-47 to an assembly point near Duluth, where they will make final preparations for the cross-country exercise.

From Duluth they will be airlifted by two H-21 helicopters, assigned from the Fifth Army cargo air transport base at Fort Riley, Kan., on the first leg of the mission. Their destination will be a jump-off final assembly point approximately 70 miles south of Duluth.

FROM THERE, on Jan. 24, they will set out—fully armed and equipped as they would be for ac-

tual combat action—on the 80-mile cross-country ski march to St. Paul. They will tow the akhio sleds specifically designed for winter warfare operations, and in addition to individual sidearms will carry crew-served weapons. They plan an average of 20 miles a day.

On arrival at St. Paul, they will be greeted by Mayor Joseph E. Dillon, carnival officials, and other dignitaries.

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1.							

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

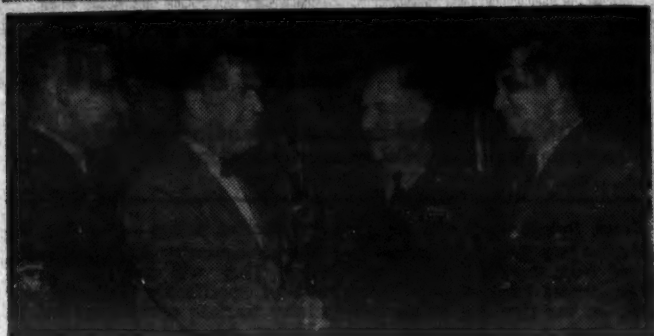
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## Twenty-Six Years a Bandsman

FAREWELL handshake from Maj. Hugh Curry, leader of the Army Band launches MSgt. Charles D. Hershey into retirement after more than 30 years service. With Hershey are his sons, SP2 Willis, left and SP1 Karl both of whom served with their father in the Band. The farewell for Sgt. Hershey was held at Fort Myer, Va., at the Band's Christmas gathering.

## He Must Use Blue Blades

**FORT BUCKNER, 75TH RCT.**—SP3 Bobby Perry, Heavy Mortar Co., 75th RCT, has proven it pays to be sharp on guard mount as he gained his 11th Colonel's Orderly honor and his 10th in a row.

Perry has also won Battalion Soldier of the Week four times and once was selected as 75th RCT Marauder of the Week. He entered the service in 1953 and received 16 weeks basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was then sent to Ft. Benning Ga., for airborne training but an injury forced him out of the training and he was sent to Fort Ord, Calif. for shipment to the Far East.

## 'Children's Town' Founder Honored by West Germany

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—SFC Charles E. Davis, the Fort Knox soldier who created his own international organization to care for German orphans, has been honored by the legislature of the West German government.

In a resolution passed Dec. 10 in the Bundestag of the Bonn government, Sen. Franz Scholz, a representative from the state of Wurtemberg, bestowed the title of "Honorable" upon the sergeant, the founder of the "Hands across the Ocean" organization.

The organization operates a Children's Town, planned similarly to Boy's Town, Neb., for more than 500 German orphans in Geislingen, West Germany.

communities in 25 states, mostly conducted by community civic groups.

He said gifts last month included five new washing machines, two new electric ranges, clothing for 106 children, 215 pairs of shoes and guaranteed medical supplies for the homes for the next 18 months.

The Bonn government recently earmarked \$7500 from next year's budget for the project.

## GI Considers Donald Duck's For the Birds

**ULM, Germany.**—Many people like Donald Duck, but one Raider ammo-bearer doesn't agree with them. Pvt. Ben J. Kuwata, a member of Co B, 47th Inf Regt, has his own reason for his dislike.

Kuwata, a commercial artist, worked for Walt Disney Productions before entering the Army last January.

"They started me in on Donald Duck" says Ben. "Donald is a very difficult character to move and, believe me, you can get tired of him very easily." Assigned to the animation department, Kuwata worked on "Lady and the Tramp" and "20,000 Leagues under the Sea."

As part of his work on "20,000 Leagues," Ben drew a fish that swam (for an instant) across the entire Cinemascope screen. "You couldn't see it unless you were looking for it," grins Ben, "but it looked good to me."

Ben took his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. and worked in the G-3 section at Fort Lewis, Wash., before coming overseas last October and becoming a member of the 47th Inf Regt.

## Began Career Chasing Villa, Sgt. Reenlists for 3 More

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.**—Capping nearly four decades of military service, which started with a chase of the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa, and extended through Wars I and II and then Korea MSgt. Floyd L. Gilbert has signed up for three more years of Army duty here.

Sergeant-major of Hq., New Mexico Military District, Sgt. Gilbert has already completed 38 years of service.

The sergeant started his Army career in 1916, when Gen. John J. Pershing was still a colonel on horseback, and President Woodrow Wilson was entering his second term of office.

The veteran soldier has seen the Army change from horses to helicopters, and from sabers to missiles since the days he enlisted as a \$15-a-month private.

Sgt. Gilbert first enlisted in the Infantry and was immediately sent to join the 34th Inf. Div. on the Mexican-American border where Villa was leading his raiders into American territory. Stationed at Brownsville, Texas, Gilbert partici-

pated in an overland chase of the Mexican bandit through Texas, and up to Columbus, N.M.

"He was a fast mover," the sergeant recalls. "We never did actually catch him during that particular maneuver, but we forced him back into his own territory."

War I, which followed closely on the heels of the border incident, sent Sgt. Gilbert to Europe with the same infantry division. While there, he transferred from infantry to military police duty, and patrolled the streets of Paris and Liverpool, England keeping GI enthusiasm under control.

Back home after War I, he served at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Fort Crook, Nebr., and with the VII Corps at Omaha.



MSgt. Gilbert

**IN 1932 SGT. GILBERT** received his first taste of the Pacific, spending two years with the Ordnance Corps in Manila and Corregidor.

In 1942 he again returned to the Pacific area, this time as a personnel officer on Lae, New Guinea, and on the Solomon Islands.

After the Japanese surrender, Gilbert returned to serve at installations in Pennsylvania and Virginia. He arrived here in Albuquerque in 1948.

Looking back on his years in uniform, Sgt. Gilbert says he wouldn't have changed a thing if he had it all to do over again.

"An Army career has treated me well," he says. "I still think it is a wonderful place for a person with ambition and a desire for interesting experiences. I certainly haven't been left wanting for interesting things to do. Otherwise, you may be sure I wouldn't have volunteered for three more years on the job."

Sgt. Gilbert lives in Albuquerque with his wife and son and daughter.

## Medic 'Called' Square Dances

**HQ., 7TH DIV., Korea.**—"A-aman left with your left hand, back to your partner, a right hand grand." These words are familiar to Pvt. Delbert H. Bohenkamp, Med. Co., 17th Inf. Reg., who was a professional square dance caller before entering the service.

Pvt. Bohenkamp took up square dancing after attending a class instructed by Dr. Frank Lyman, an authority on the subject. When he finished high school, he turned to professional dancing and joined a group known as "The Wagon Wheels."

As a member of this group he made appearances on television and performed in various state fairs throughout the Middle West.

## Busman Holiday Brings Soldier To Puerto Rico

**FORT BROOKE, P. R.**—Many soldiers hope to get away from their jobs when they go on leave. But PFC. Seymour Merrin's recent trip to Antigua was a busman's holiday. He went there to attend the First Caribbean Geological Conference and to present a scientific paper, "Beach Rock in Northeast Puerto Rico."

The paper is closely related to his Army job. Merrin, attached to the Caribbean Area Office, Jacksonville District, Army Corps of Engineers, is working on a beach erosion control study in cooperation with the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co. Before entering the Army he received his master's degree in geology.

## Pipe Dreams?



**RELAXING** at Fort Riley, Kans., after Gyroscoping from Germany is Maj. Rhinehardt Schmitz, commanding officer of the 1st Med Bn who brought his 230-pipe collection with him when the 1st Inf Div was rotated Stateside. He smokes all but one and that one is more than 300 years old and "just too rank to smoke." He is holding his German Emperor's pipe which has a wine receptacle over which the smoke passes before reaching the bit.

## Cartoonist Now an Army Draftsman



**FAR CRY** from "Girlie" Magazines to military map-making and drafting, but former free-lance cartoonist Bob Young made the grade and is now with G-3 at Fort Knox. Young shows Miss Jane Chapman the only cartoon he sold in three months of free-lancing. After he made the sale he thought he'd better get a steady job. He spent another three months drawing pretty gals for a magazine publisher, then volunteered for the draft.



# Services Ready Publicity Campaign to Encourage Voting

WASHINGTON. — The services are planning their biggest publicity campaign on absentee voting in an attempt to get out a large military vote in the important elections this year.

Because of a new law, and new administrative practices placed in effect by a few states, some servicemen and their families previously blocked from voting, will be able to do so for the first time.

But numerous states, because of archaic laws, still block absent persons from voting. Military dependents particularly are involved.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS this week listed these objectives of the 1956 voting program:

1. Give personnel and their dependents complete information on offices—national, state, and local—for which there will be contests. Dates for registration, balloting, etc., will be provided.

2. Provide opportunity to vote. This involves making available to

everyone federal postcard ballot applications. All unit voting officers will have supplies.

3. Provide full explanation of each person's voting rights, explain that voting is a privilege, etc.

AIR FORCE already has distributed the first of several publicity posters. Sometime in March, according to present plans, detailed voting information for all states will be dispatched in an up-to-date voting booklet. It will explain how to register, give election dates, and other vital information.

Voting information needed before the booklet appears is being dispatched by all-commands messages. AF already has told the field that servicemen from Texas must pay their state poll taxes before Jan. 31 if they wish to vote this year.

Going out last week was a message for men from Louisiana, advising that primary elections for governor and other state of-

fices will be held late this month. Commanders are on notice to pass on all voting information to their personnel without delay.

CONGRESS last summer passed a law urging the states to straighten out their absentee voting and registration laws and practices to enable all men and their dependents to cast ballots.

As a result some states have simplified registration rules for dependents. Included are California, Maine, Vermont and Connecticut.

Florida, for the first time, now will accept the post card application for an absentee ballot from service members. It wouldn't heretofore.

This leaves only New Mexico not allowing absentee voting for men in uniform; however, registration rules in 16 other states actually prevent servicemen from casting absentee ballots.

The new law has no real teeth; it only urges states to cooperate.

Many times this requires action by state legislatures, often slow in coming.

Consider the Pennsylvania situation for military dependents, for example. Army Lt. Col. William D. Wise Jr., a Defense official working on the voting program, explained that the state constitution makes no provision for service wives to vote absentee. To change this, the constitution must be amended, by two consecutive sessions of the Pennsylvania legislature.

If that happens, the matter is then placed on a public referendum. The entire process could take years.

THE VOTING LAW Congress passed last year urges states to waive voting registration requirements for servicemen and their dependents if they are away from home. Furthermore, all states should accept the post card application "as a simultaneous applica-

tion for registration and for ballot," the law urges.

Defense reports that several states are cooperating; some eased their rules last year before the Federal Voting Assistance Act was passed.

For the first time federal absentee voting activities are being coordinated under one agency—the Defense Department. Assistant Secretary of Defense Henry A. Du Fion is in charge of the service voting program.

Besides the presidential and vice-presidential contests in November this year, there will be races for all 435 House of Representative seats. One third of the 96 senatorial posts will be filled. Many governors will be elected, and there will be thousands of other state and local elections.

Primaries begin this month, in Louisiana, and are strung out for several months.

Voting information being sent to servicemen will list the offices involved, not the candidates.

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## Happy New Year!

A LITTLE LATE, but here's the right hand up: We're determined to have that back molar fixed, arrive early for work, smile at everyone, keep our shoes shined, be a Pal to our sons, wear rubbers when it rains, tell Mary Lou when we leave the office, eat something with the morning coffee, stop worrying about our hair, write creative stuff, answer letters promptly, stop blaming Mr. Wilson, think up a good column, balance the house budget, expand the paper, reduce our use of newsprint, generate more of that old socko enthusiasm, cut down on coffee, be kind to cats, grow a mustache, get our copy in on time, see more plays, take the wife out more often, be original, keep in touch with old friends, cut down on smoking, cultivate our mind, wake up smiling, stop blaming Congress, get more fresh air, think up real good cartoons for Stampone to draw, stop playing table stakes poker, get interested in ice hockey, keep track of our money, return social visits, stop mixing brandy and bourbon, exercise regularly, mail rejected contributions at once, start a poetry column and do our Christmas shopping early.

We were in a *helluva* shape in '55.

## Some Fun Isn't Funny

ONE OF THE REASONS the public has such great difficulty in understanding the workings of the military is the completely irresponsible way in which part of the press presents the military to the public.

By press, in this instance, we mean television. Perhaps that is too strong a word for it, television belonging in the realm of entertainment more than in any other. Nevertheless, it is an information medium also—and a very important one in that many of its millions of viewers are quite unable to separate fact from fiction in what flickers past their eyes.

A recent presentation of "Studio One" is the particular show we have in mind. It presumed to picture an Army court martial in a one-hour thing called "Fair Play." An innocent but pugnacious private was hauled up on a charge of murdering a girl. The circumstantial evidence involving him in the crime would not have stood up in a kangaroo court held in the tank of the Los Angeles jail. All the same, he was tried.

The counsel appointed to defend him consisted of two second lieutenants whose knowledge of law was in the lowest degree rudimentary. They bumbled and fumbled and could not think of what to say from one moment to the next. For lack of anything else to do, one of them precipitated a brawl in the court and was thrown off the case. His assistant was given a .45 and told to mount guard over him.

Wait a minute—you think THAT's silly?

The deposed counsel then enlists the aid of a buddy-buddy topkick who believes, with him, that the real guilty parties are the two MPs who arrested the private. Together they convince the counsel with the Colt that he should turn his back while they go out and deal with the MPs. He not only does this, but accompanies them on their mission.

Seriouser and seriouser. Also, maybe, funnier and funnier, but maybe not.

The trio goes out, catches one of the MPs and, sure enough, chokes a confession out of him. The innocent private is released. His senior counsel gets a bawling-out from his commanding general, but he also gets a commendation written into his record as a loyal and efficient officer.

The Army's methods of dealing out justice have often been criticized, sometimes with cause. But it has never been quite so divorced from reality as pictured in the "Studio One" program.

And perhaps we've been belaboring this particular dead dog because it is so frustrating to know that television can, at times, be a convincing, factual and entertaining medium of information. For example, on the same evening but on another network, "Medic" told the story of Army Air Force medical officers during War II whose experiments in jumping from planes at 40,000 feet laid the groundwork for our knowledge of the stresses involved in "free falls." It was a very absorbing, not to say exciting, presentation.

## "Is That Supposed to Make Me Feel Better?"



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Credit for Duty

ELKHART, Ind.: I note that you have devoted considerable space to the Reserve Forces Act, and the failure of the act to produce the desired results.

There is undoubtedly a need for a strong, organized Reserve. There is an equally urgent need for a strong volunteer Army made up of men serving for a minimum of three years.

I offer no solution to the problem of recruiting six-month trainees for the Reserve, but I do have what I believe to be a solution to the problem of building up the Regular Army.

Under the present Reserve Act there is no incentive offered a man to serve an extended enlistment period. If an enlistee serves for three years, he still must put in his time in the active Reserve upon discharge; no consideration is given to the extra year of active service.

If the present act were amended to provide credit of possibly 1½ years deducted from the active Reserve obligation for every year over two served in the Regular Army, it would be possible for a volunteer to complete his entire military obligation in five years. His two extra years would reduce his active Reserve obligation to zero, although he would remain in the standby Reserve for one additional year.

This would give a man an incentive to enlist for more than the two years required by Selective Service, and would simultaneously give the Army the services of intelligent personnel who would remain with it for a period long enough to merit advanced technical training.

At the same time, the additional time in service should tend to result in a higher reenlistment rate with a corresponding decrease in personnel turnover.

MSGT. CARL E. SCHUH

### Pinks for EM?

ALASKA—We suggest that the shade 51 and 54 uniform (pinks

and greens) be allocated to master sergeants.

This would give master sergeants the long awaited distinctive uniform which would place them on the same level as Navy chief petty officers.

It is further suggested that this uniform be purchased with the present clothing allowance of master sergeants, from stocks on hand.

We feel sure that the majority of the master sergeants would prefer this uniform.

MSGTS. WARREN F. BUDD, MARTIN BRUNJES Jr., JAMES A. BLAKE Jr., ROBERT C. HARRISON, ISSAC HOWARD, KARL R. H. SENN, EDWARD A. GIBBON, THOMAS M. O'NEIL and ALBERT L. ABERT.

### Sergeant's Worth

MAINZ, Germany.—I hope I have an answer to MSgt. Jones' very long but not very "Good Question" (Army Times No. 15).

I have been a sergeant major for just about as long as Sgt. Jones and unless the administrative medals have a hall at their installations it might have been better had he agreed to take the \$75 and the dress blues and silently steal away.

Somewhere along the line Sgt.

### Sgt. Smedley



"Soldier, when was the last time you dusted the top of your locker?"

Jones forgot what his job entailed.

Until I took the job of sergeant major, I never knew what tremendous trust and responsibility went along with the position. To simply list the job qualifications of a sergeant major (or first sergeant) would defeat the purpose of this letter. Sgt. Jones might do well to refresh himself with a reading of AR 611-20 (MOS 001.8 and 001.9).

The worth of a sergeant major or a first sergeant is measured by the degree of confidence and trust imparted to him by his commander.

Perhaps a better way to answer the question put by Sgt. Jones is to refer him to the sixth paragraph of a very fine letter on the re-up decrease by MSgt. H. W. Yostmeyer, Fresno, Calif., which appeared in the same issue of Army Times as his letter, wherein the responsibilities and positions of master sergeants are very ably reduced to the simple truth that confidence and trust are not measured in dollars and cents but in a feeling of deep satisfaction a man gets when he gives a job his all.

It is nice to know that "someone in the Department of the Army" recognizes that a deserving employee can use extra monetary benefits even though he is not in the office of the boss pounding on the desk for a raise.

To the many sergeants major and first sergeants who are worthy of their titles but who were reluctant to voice their objections to being given a proposed pay boost, rest easy, the protest has been made for you. From Hot Springs, Ark., the "spokesman" for all sergeants major and first sergeants has put straight that "some one in the Department of the Army" who would dare propose an increase in pay for two such responsible positions.

For Sgt. Jones the way out is incredibly simple. By taking the advice of Sgt. Yostmeyer (same letter, last paragraph), he will forever remove himself from the possibility of having to accept an obviously distasteful bonus for occupying the position of a sergeant major in this Army of ours.

The advice? "Why gripe? Just transfer."

MSGT. LEON F. LUTH



# UN Power for Peace Seen Weakened by Expansion

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE expanded United Nations is not likely to prove an effective agency for the maintenance of international peace and security.

Under the new set-up, it is hard to see how the General Assembly can be further used as an offset to the paralyzing effect of the Soviet veto in the Security Council. There is now a built-in Soviet-neutralist veto in the Assembly itself.

This veto derives from the two-thirds rule. The Charter provides that on important matters, including "recommendations for the maintenance of international peace and security," the Assembly must take its decisions by a two-thirds majority of the members present and voting.

Generally the United States and other free nations are on the side of positive action — we are trying to get something done. Therefore in the old Assembly, with its 60 members, we were trying to drum up a majority of 40 "ayes" for whatever was desired. The opposition, in order to block our move, had to come up with 21 "noes."

This wasn't easy for them. There were the five Communist votes, to which they could usually add five neutral votes (India, Indonesia, Burma, Afghanistan, Yugoslavia); and sometimes — when the Arab states were annoyed with the West — they could add the six Arab votes too.



ELIOT

But this left them five short of the number they needed for a veto.

On the other hand, the free-world side started with 12 votes from the NATO countries which were also members of the UN, plus five more from the British Commonwealth (Australia, New Zealand and usually South Africa), plus 20 from Latin America which could ordinarily be counted on in serious difficulties involving aggression.

That made 35, and in such cases the remaining votes needed could generally be found among the nine states not included in any of the above classifications — Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, Nationalist China, Israel, Ethiopia, Liberia, Iran, Sweden.

HENCE the General Assembly afforded, from the viewpoint of policies directed toward checking Communist aggression, a quiet reliable balance-weight against the Soviet veto power which has habitually paralyzed the Security Council.

The admission of 16 new members makes quite a difference.

Now we need a total of 51 "ayes" for positive action, out of a membership of 76. The opponents of such action need only 26 "nays" to have a veto.

There are four new Communist members (Albania, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria) and five small, exposed, worried countries which are almost sure to take a neutralist slant (Finland, Austria, Laos, Cambodia, Nepal). Add two Arab countries (Jordan, Libya) and the

total of the let's-not-do-anything bloc adds up to 27: nine Communist, 10 neutralist, eight Arab. This is enough to veto any important action by the Assembly.

Of the new members, only three can be definitely counted on to support anti-aggression moves with courage and determination—Italy, Spain and Portugal. Ceylon may do so too. Ireland is hardly predictable, especially in any situation involving Britain.

So for the future the United Nations is not going to be much help as far as initiating and supporting any definite anti-aggression procedures may be concerned.

THESE CALCULATIONS, of course, are based on all members being both present and voting. Abstentions can make a considerable difference one way or another.

But reflection on the foregoing figures will surely suggest how uncertain must be any dependence on the General Assembly standing up courageously to face any future case of aggression, and on the other hand how much more likely it will be for the Assembly in the future to be found making mischief by extending the category of agenda items which have to do with subjects hitherto held to be the internal affair of member states.

The opportunities thus afforded for the Communists to use the

U. N. for mischief-making purposes are indefinitely extended, while western opportunities to use it for positive opposition to Communist offensives are sharply curtailed.

This being so, it seems likely that collective security against Communist aggression will become less and less an affair to be dealt with by the U. N., and more and more the concern of regional associations such as NATO, SEATO, METO and the Organization of American States. The lack in this kind of collective security is a global viewpoint, yet without a global viewpoint the peace of Europe, or of the Middle East, or of Southeast Asia, or of the Americas, cannot be intelligently safeguarded.

Perhaps this is why, as time goes on, there appears to be a slow revival of the old wartime organs and practices of Anglo-American cooperation—which may have its defects as regards universality, but at least is world-wide in scope and capable of coordinating the efforts of allies and friends in every part of the globe.

CERTAINLY there is now no prospect whatever of the military clauses of the United Nations Charter being implemented within the foreseeable future.

Under the regional arrangements (NATO and so forth) the governments concerned can take

action if they are all agreed upon a common purpose: and the American and British Commonwealth Governments can likewise take action (including coordinating efforts) with no more difficulty than is found in agreeing among themselves as to what is necessary.

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## Candles Serve as Targets For 86th Inf. Night Firing

SCHWEINFURT, Germany — Eight crack riflemen from the 86th Inf. took part in a unique "candle-light firing" exercise recently at the Conn Barracks rifle range.

Flickering candles were used as targets on the pitch-black range as a training aid to demonstrate the importance of light discipline and to prove that a small flame is a target that can be hit effectively.

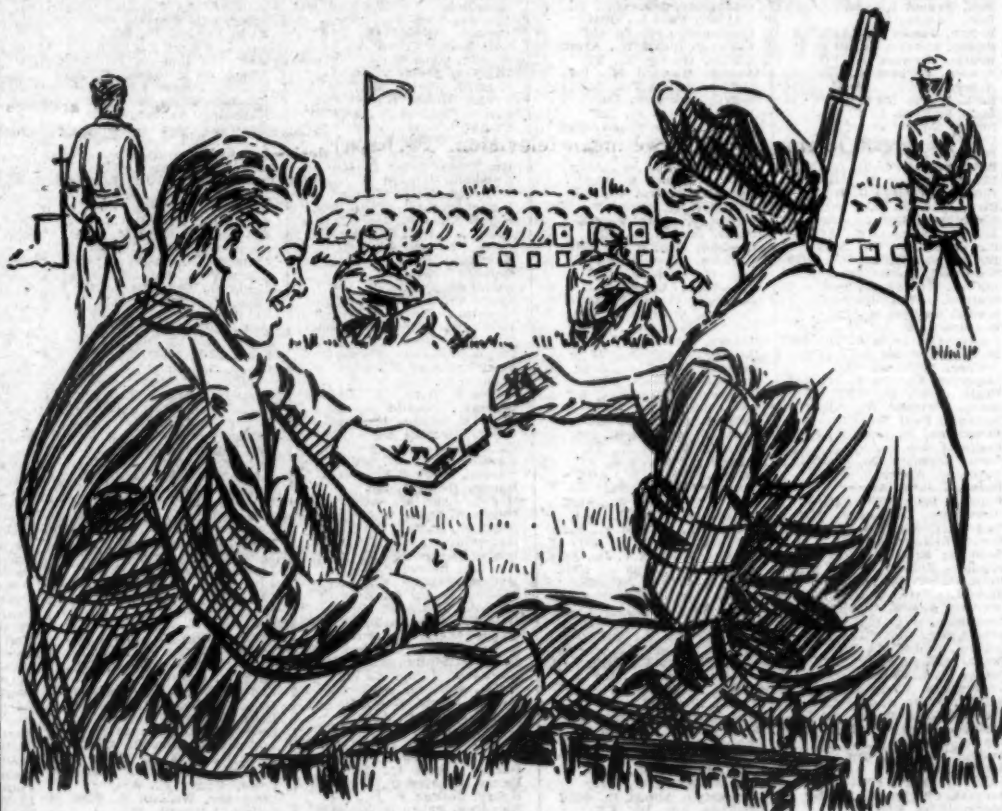
Called the "battalion candle-snuffers" by 2d Bn CO Lt. Col. George Nesbett, the Co E riflemen put out six candles with 24 rounds fired from a distance of 50 yards.

"The men did a fine job under

the circumstances," said 1st Lt Robert L. Wright, 2d Bn. assistant S-3, who pointed out that all of the 24 rounds fired came within three to five inches of the flames. Bullets passing within one and a half inches will extinguish them, he said.

Troop commanders reportedly were pleased with the results of the program and plan to experiment further to keep up with the demands of modern night warfare.

Lt. Wright says he feels that with additional training the men will be able to consistently snuff out the flames at ranges up to 300 yards.



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## RECOMMENDED LISTS

(See Story, Page 1)

(MAJ. to LT. COL.)

igan, George J., Art  
 igan, George J., Art  
 igan, Albert F., Arm  
 igan, Frank H., MPC  
 igan, Casimir J., Sig  
 igan, Sherron D., TC  
 igan, Shannon G., Art  
 igan, George G., Art  
 igan, Carl G., CE  
 igan, Lawrence B., Ord  
 igan, Warren G., CE  
 igan, Phillip A., Inf  
 igan, Grant W., Art  
 igan, Paul W., Art  
 igan, Rupert, Inf  
 igan, Floyd V., Art  
 igan, John A., Sig  
 igan, John K., Ord  
 igan, William E., CE  
 igan, Lewis J., Art, Ord  
 igan, George E., Inf  
 igan, Albert M., CE  
 igan, Theodore, TC  
 igan, Harry, MPC  
 igan, William H., Inf  
 igan, Irene, Inf  
 igan, William C., QMC  
 igan, J., QMC  
 igan, Arthur A., QMC  
 igan, Robert F., Inf  
 igan, Carl D., Art  
 igan, Robert E., TC  
 igan, Richard W., TC  
 igan, L. D., Inf  
 igan, Ellis C., Sig  
 igan, Byron D., QMC  
 igan, David G., QMC  
 igan, Charles W., Inf  
 igan, A. B., Inf  
 igan, Paul, Art  
 igan, John F., Art  
 igan, Clarence B., Inf  
 igan, George W., AGC  
 igan, John G., QMC  
 igan, George E., QMC  
 igan, Raymond J., Sig  
 igan, James D., Art  
 igan, Austin F., QMC  
 igan, M. H., Sig  
 igan, James H., CE  
 igan, George H., CE  
 igan, Billie M., Inf  
 igan, John W., Inf  
 igan, Wilfred F., Inf  
 igan, William E., MPC  
 igan, Walter L., Inf  
 igan, George W., TC  
 igan, Edward E., FC  
 igan, A. C. Jr., CE  
 igan, Warren J., Art  
 igan, Horace E., Art  
 igan, Ira L., Art  
 igan, L. L., Jr., Ord  
 igan, Benjamin, Art  
 igan, Ernest L., Inf  
 igan, Joseph, Inf  
 igan, James M., Art  
 igan, Charles J., Inf  
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 igan, Herbert A., CE  
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 igan, Melvin R., QMC  
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 igan, J. D., Art  
 igan, Raymond C., Art  
 igan, William W., Art  
 igan, John R., Ord  
 igan, Kermit B., Inf  
 igan, Arthur R., Sig  
 igan, Herbert M., CE  
 igan, D. H. Jr., Art  
 igan, John R., Inf  
 igan, Stephen, Sig  
 igan, Charles E., Inf  
 igan, J. H., QMC  
 igan, Fletcher W., ARMOR  
 igan, Paul W., CE  
 igan, Anthony P., Art  
 igan, James C., Inf  
 igan, Raymond N., Ord  
 igan, Anthony, AGC  
 igan, Jack, Arm  
 igan, Robert E., Art  
 igan, Thomas J., MPC  
 igan, Edward W., QMC  
 igan, Richard J., TC  
 igan, J. C., Inf  
 igan, Robert Jr., Inf  
 igan, H. N., Art  
 igan, Chris. S. Jr., QMC  
 igan, August W., Arm  
 igan, George A., Art  
 igan, L. R., QMC  
 igan, Dudley J., Art  
 igan, Beverly, CE  
 igan, Gustave A., Sig  
 igan, Wade Y., MPC  
 igan, Engle R. Jr., Art  
 igan, Charles G. A., CE  
 igan, Norman E., Inf  
 igan, Henry L., Inf  
 igan, Charles A., Art  
 igan, Jack F., CE  
 igan, Charles A. Jr., Inf  
 igan, J. C., QMC  
 igan, Phillip D., TC  
 igan, Marshall J., CE  
 igan, Ellsworth J., Ord  
 igan, Lewis E., Art  
 igan, Lloyd F., Ord  
 igan, Harold E., AGC  
 igan, Ernest C., AGC  
 igan, Daniel, MPC  
 igan, Joseph S., AGC  
 igan, Elmit M., Inf  
 igan, Henry L. Jr., Inf  
 igan, William A., Arm  
 igan, William H., Arm  
 igan, David F., Art  
 igan, Gay, TC  
 igan, Robert B., Inf  
 igan, Roy D., TC  
 igan, Donald B., Sig  
 igan, Andy M., CE  
 igan, Edward J., Sig  
 igan, Walter D. Jr., FC  
 igan, David L., Art  
 igan, Joseph A., MPC  
 igan, William F., Arm  
 igan, John A., QMC  
 igan, William C., TC  
 igan, Benjamin, Sig  
 igan, Floyd C., Ord  
 igan, James W., Arm  
 igan, Andrew A., FC  
 igan, Anthony A., Inf  
 igan, Alfred H., QMC  
 igan, J. C., Inf  
 igan, Herb J. Jr., Art  
 igan, Paul G., Art

Chapley, Ethel L. QMC  
Cheng, Kim-Fan, Inf  
Christberg, James Jr. Inf  
Christel, Max R. Ordc  
Ciccio, Michael J. Inf  
Claffin, Frederick J. QMC  
Clark, George E. Jr. Inf  
Clark, James T. Armer  
Clark, Major, Arty  
Coakley, George E. Inf  
Coburn, Dick H. QMC  
Cochran, Walter B. Jr. TC  
Coffey, John M. QMC  
Coffey, John M. QMC  
Coffin, Sanford, AGC  
Cohen, Alexander, QMC  
Colbert, Walter F. Inf  
Cole, James J. Armer  
Coleman, Robert E. Inf  
Coleman, David L. Jr. Inf  
Colley, William E. VC  
Colonna, Della, CE  
Comerford, Edward R. J. CE  
Conce, Dudley F. MFC  
Conce, George E. Arty  
Connolly, Wm. A. Jr. Armer  
Constant, Charles F. AGC  
Conway, Malachi J. Arty  
Cook, Charles H. Inf  
Cook, Griffith E. Jr. SigC  
Cook, Robert L. Arty  
Cook, Ella A. QMC  
Cooley, Marvin G. Ordc  
Cooper, Everett E. Ordc  
Copeland, Sherman A. Ordc  
Cornelius, Vernon W. Jr.  
Correll, David L. QMC  
Cort, Harold M. Arty  
Couch, Buford J. Ordc  
Courvoisier, Thomas N. Arty  
Cowman, Forrest M. QMC  
Cox, Delbert, Inf  
Cox, Edridge H. QMC  
Cox, George E. Arty  
Cox, Richard F. Arty  
Coynes, John C. CE  
Coynes, John H. Arty  
Crabtree, John W. CE  
Crackel, George W. Arty  
Crawford, C. Arty  
Crain, Charles L. Inf  
Cramer, Carl H. Armer  
Cramer, Neil F. Inf  
Craney, Edward B. Inf  
Cravens, Gerald M. SigC  
Crawford, George E. QMC  
Cronin, Patrick M. TC  
Crosley, Ross W. QMC  
Cresalin, Rex F. Ordc  
Crosswhite, Clyde G. Ordc  
Crouch, Charles F. Ordc  
Cruikshank, C. Arty  
Crumb, Joseph E. AGC  
Crumlish, William S. CE  
Crutchfield, Wm. Y. Armer  
Cubberley, James D. TC  
Cuddeback, Lloyd L. Ordc  
Cuddeback, C. Arty  
Cushing, Floyd W. Armer  
Dallie, George L. TC  
Dallie, Howard M. Inf  
Daley, Robert C. Ordc  
Daley, Jeremiah, Inf  
Daley, Walter E. Inf  
Dallie, Wm. A. Jr. SigC  
Danner, James D. Ordc  
Darby, Norman D. CE  
Darden, James W. Arty  
Datres, Eugene B. SigC  
Dattorf, Arthur R. Inf  
DeBia, William F. MFC  
Daves, Kenneth V. CE  
Davis, Martin L. Inf  
Davison, Donald L. QMC  
Davison, Frederic E. Inf  
Day, Alfred K. Jr. CE  
DeAston, Alfred, Inf  
DeBlois, Ernest E. QMC  
DeSalvo, William J. Inf  
Deaton, James A. MFC  
Decker, Frederick J. FC  
Delaney, Ralph A. TC  
Denison, Donald J. Arty  
Denison, Albert E. Arty  
Deunston, Richard F. Inf  
Dick, Russell G. Inf  
Dickson, Robert S. 3d, Inf  
Diehlman, William K. Inf  
Ditmer, Robert E. TC  
Doan, William E. FC  
Dooley, Donald W. AGC  
Dooley, John E. TC  
Doran, Arthur F. Jr. SigC  
Dougherty, John P. SigC  
Dougherty, Millard F. Inf  
Dowling, Joseph B. Arty  
Downey, William F. Arty  
Downey, Augustus J. QMC  
Downer, Tom K. Ordc  
Doyon, Albert B. Arty  
Drake, Lincoln C. CE  
Draper, Howard A. CE  
Dreier, Joseph, Inf  
Dufaui, Robert M. Arty  
Duke, Charles L. Ordc  
Dumaine, John B. Inf  
Dunlap, Jack A. Inf  
Duren, Elton W. Inf  
Dye, Laverne E. Armer  
Eaton, Oscar E. Jr. QMC  
Eaton, Jack. AGC  
Eaton, Lindsey E. SigC  
Eliot, William C. Arty  
Edmonston, Albert E. QMC  
Edgar, Edgar E. Arty  
Eliert, Charles T. QMC  
Eisenhauer, Adam J. Arty  
Ellis, Alfred O. Arty  
Ellis, Rodney C. Inf  
Engstrom, Dale M. Inf  
Erickson, Peter A. MFC  
Ertel, Robert M. Arty  
Estock, John A. FC  
Evans, Arthur P. Arty  
Evans, Frank J. SigC  
Evans, John H. Jr. Arty  
Evans, Paul H. Ordc  
Evans, Fred E. Jr. QMC  
Fenster, Reginald, MFC  
Farley, Albert W. Jr. Arty  
Farley, Clare F. CE  
Farmer, Jack J. CE  
Farrow, Joe L. Arty  
Fawcett, Lawrence W. Inf  
Feagans, William C. QMC  
Fechtmann, Robert E. Inf  
Feltz, William E. SigC  
Fenstermacher, Edgar R. Inf  
Ferguson, Allen E. Inf  
Ferguson, Fred E. Jr. Inf  
Fernald, Albert M. Arty  
Fielder, James W. Arty  
Flida, Alfred J. AGC  
Finn, James J. CE  
Finney, Ray C. Arty  
Fish, Rue D. Jr. TC  
Fisher, William W. Arty  
Fletcher, Charles W. Arty  
Flynn, Walter J. TC

Porech, Joseph H., Jr., Sig  
 Posner, Charles D., OrdC  
 Posner, Howard L., OrdC  
 Poter, Richard F., Armnr  
 Polcom, Charles D., Inf  
 Pelta, Rudolf H., SigC  
 Ford, George B., QMC  
 Ford, George H., Inf  
 Ford, George H., Inf  
 Foster, George L., Inf  
 Foster, Randolph V., Armnr  
 Fowler, John F., OrdC  
 Fraeger, James J., TC  
 Frankie, George H., Jr., Arty  
 Frankel, Albert A., Inf  
 French, John T., QMC  
 Friedman, Frank, FC  
 Fries, Leonard O., Inf  
 Fuhrberg, Charles E., QMC  
 Fullen, Libby B., Inf  
 Fullen, Robert A., OrdC  
 Fulmer, Richard P., Arty  
 Furqueline, Peter M., Arty  
 Frye, Frank C., Armnr  
 Gaby, Walter E., Jr., Inf  
 Gaffke, Frank M., Arty  
 Gaffke, Frank M., Arty  
 Gallagher, Patrick J., Jr., Inf  
 Gallant, John H., SigC  
 Galloway, James L., OrdC  
 Garmhart, George H., Arty  
 Gaschen, Monroe L., OrdC  
 Gates, Charles E., Inf  
 Gaudin, Quinten E., Inf  
 Gausman, Willis F., Arty  
 Gaynor, Wayne J., Jr., Arty  
 Gavra, Emilie J., TC  
 Gerke, Fred J., Inf  
 Gerstner, Joseph E., SigC  
 Gerschlager, Alvin M., SigC  
 Gibbanca, Samuel, Armnr  
 Gibb, Edward F., Jr., Inf  
 Gibbs, Wells M., OrdC  
 Gibson, John B., MDC  
 Gibson, Thomas J., Jr., Inf  
 Gibson, Hugh A., OrdC  
 Gillilan, Wm. F., Jr., MPC  
 Gilpin, Vernon T., QMC  
 Gindale, Carl W., Inf  
 Given, Arthur G., AGC  
 Givens, John W., Arty  
 Givens, John W., Arty  
 Gladwin, Norman A., Armnr  
 Glennan, John F., Jr., Sig C  
 Godwin, Norman A., Armnr  
 Goggin, Thomas W., Armnr  
 Gogola, Benjamin J., SigC  
 Golden, Ernest F., Inf  
 Golden, Ernest F., Inf  
 Goodwin, Chester E., QMC  
 Goodwin, Frederick C., Arty  
 Goolsby, Charles E., QMC  
 Grabowski, William E., OrdC  
 Grad, Howard F., QMC  
 Grant, Francis A., Inf  
 Grant, Robert H., Jr., Inf  
 Gray, Rodney W., Inf  
 Gray, Russell E., Inf  
 Greenberg, Norman S., OrdC  
 Greene, Earl F., Arty  
 Gregory, George O., Inf  
 Griekick, Wilson T., TC  
 Griffin, Oscar R., Jr., CE  
 Grissod, Gus M., SigC  
 Grosg, Milton B., Arty  
 Gross, Norman N., AGC  
 Grown, Albert L., QMC  
 Gruber, Ralph A., QMC  
 Gufanti, Albert D., Armnr  
 Gumaskas, Peter J., QMC  
 Gutshall, Richard B., Arty  
 Hagstrom, John H., SigC  
 Hahn, Albert L., AGC  
 Hale, Clyde R., AGC  
 Hall, Paul J., TC  
 Halle, Herman L., Inf  
 Hamleton, Harry B., Jr., MPC  
 Hamel, George F., Armnr  
 Hamel, Norman, Landi A., CE  
 Hamilton, Robert A., Armnr  
 Hamilton, Wilbur A., SigC  
 Hamilton, William M., SigC  
 Hancock, William J., QMC  
 Hancock, Daniel W., SigC  
 Hansen, James H., QMC  
 Hansen, James H., QMC  
 Hannett, Henry D., TC  
 Hansen, Franklin S., FC  
 Hansen, Richard H., OrdC  
 Hardin, Walter H., AGC  
 Hardisty, Dale A., Inf  
 Harlan, Susan H., Inf  
 Harpe, Edward E., CmlC  
 Harris, Herbert, Arty  
 Harris, Leon M., AGC  
 Harrison, Bruce W., Armnr  
 Harrison, James H., Armnr  
 Hartman, Edward W., Armnr  
 Hartman, Robert E., QMC  
 Hatch, Robert P., Jr., Inf  
 Hatcher, William T., Arty  
 Havens, Henry L., Jr., Inf  
 Hawkins, Malcolm, Inf  
 Hawkins, William A., Jr., Inf  
 Haxel, William B., Arty  
 Hayes, Thomas E., AGC  
 Haynes, William A., Jr., CE  
 Haywood, Herald E., SigC  
 Heiser, Kaleem, AGC  
 Heath, James W., Inf  
 Heimer, Gerard, Arty  
 Hendrick, Robert E., QMC  
 Hendrick, Robert E., Jr., QMC  
 Hendricks, Stanley H., FC  
 Henry, Albert C., TC  
 Henry, Charles O., Inf  
 Henry, Joseph F., Jr., Inf  
 Henry, Philip B., Jr., Arty  
 Henson, James L., Arty  
 Hephurn, William W., QMC  
 Herod, John A., SigC  
 Hewnack, George I., Inf  
 Hewitt, Chester J., TC  
 Hickman, David, Inf  
 Hicks, Carl F., Jr., Sr., CE  
 Hicks, Carl F., TC  
 Hiett, Joseph C., CmlC  
 Higgins, Lawrence M., Arty  
 Hightower, Nash E., Inf  
 Hill, Ernest L., Jr., Arty  
 Hill, Ernest G., Armnr  
 Hilla, William C., TC  
 Hipp, Harold W., QMC  
 Hirsch, Gus J., QMC  
 Hoegeland, Charles E., Inf  
 Hoebricht, Alfred F., Inf  
 Hodgson, John, MPC  
 Hoffman, Jack, Inf  
 Hoffman, Robert E., TC  
 Hogan, Daniel J., QMC  
 Hogan, Elton R., Inf  
 Hogan, Roy E., Inf  
 Holcomb, William L., SigC  
 Holden, Mlle E., Arty  
 Holden, Norman E., Inf  
 Holland, Norman, OrdC  
 Holland, Wilbur F., OrdC  
 Hollingsworth, David L., Inf  
 Holtstein, Jess W., Inf  
 Holmes, Henry E., Ad, SigC  
 Holmes, James D., Inf  
 Horn, William C., Jr., FC  
 Horn, William O., Inf

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McGrath, James A., Arty  
McGrath, Vincent J., SigC  
McGuire, James M., Armer  
McKeever, John T., AGC  
McKenna, James M., Arty  
McKenna, James M., Arty  
McKnight, Jack W., Arty  
McLeod, Murray, Arty  
McMaughan, George W., CE  
McMullan, William C., Inf  
McNair, Donald E., Arty  
McNair, Jack C., CE  
McNeish, Paul M., Inf  
McWhorter, Jose. D., Jr., Arty  
Meador, Clayton W., OrdC  
Meeker, Bruno, TC  
Meier, Arthur G., Arty  
Melchior, George, Arty  
Melchior, George, Inf  
Meltsens, Clarence H., MPC  
Melvin, Allison D., SigC  
Meredith, Doyle C., Armer  
Merritt, Charles A., SigC  
Merritt, John M., Arty  
Merritt, Robert N., Inf  
Mikolinski, Joseph, Inf  
Mikolinski, Joseph, Inf  
Miller, James M., MPC  
Miller, Joseph, Arty  
Miller, Paul, QMC  
Miller, William G., Arty  
Minick, Winthrop G., Inf  
Minick, George, CE  
Minch, Howard G., Arty  
Mingis, Lawrence J., CE  
Minson, Ronces T., Arty  
Moss, Warren, Arty  
Moss, Lawrence T., QMC  
Mole, Albert L., Inf  
Molloy, William T., QMC  
Mondelovich, Michael, AGC  
Monroe, Melvin C., Arty  
Montgomery, Robert A., Jr., Inf  
Montgomery, Robert A., Jr., Inf  
Moore, Clayton H., Jr., SigC  
Moore, Frank A., SigC  
Moore, Gerald K., Inf  
Moore, Joseph M., CE  
Moore, Viola A., Arty  
Morgan, Charles H., QMC  
Morgan, Henry T., MPC  
Morris, Jack W., Arty  
Morris, John E., CE  
Morrison, John A., TC  
Morrison, John A., TC  
Muche, Daniel, Inf  
Mulliken, David F., OrdC  
Munster, Frederick J., CE  
Munson, Nicholas S., SigC  
Munroe, James J., QMC  
Murphy, John C., Arty  
Murphy, Thomas R., Armer  
Murphy, Thomas A., Inf  
Murray, John E., TC  
Murray, Matthew B., Jr., Inf  
Murray, Robert M., Inf  
Nagel, Richard E., TC  
Nagle, Walter C., CE  
Nash, Leonard C., CE  
Nauck, Donald A., SigC  
Naughton, Edward T., Inf  
Naylor, Charles E., Armer  
Neckedsky, Wm. G., Arty  
Neckedsky, Wm. G., Arty  
Neff, Wilson, CE  
Neill, Dennis W., Armer  
Nelson, Edwin A., MPC  
Nelson, Robert C., QMC  
Ness, Martin K., Arty  
Nettles, Earl W., Arty  
Nettles, Earl W., Arty  
Neumann, Raymond J., TC  
Newell, Roscius C., Inf  
Newman, Eustis C., Inf  
Newman, Eustis H., Jr., Arty  
Nicholas, John F., Jr., Inf  
Nilsson, Charles Jr., Inf  
Nilsson, Charles Jr., Inf  
Northcutt, Thaddeus F., QMC  
Northrop, Leroy M., SigC  
Norton, John H., Arty  
Norwood, Arthur H., Jr., TC  
Norris, James C., Jr., Inf  
O'Brien, Eugene E., CE  
O'Brien, Eugene E., CE  
O'Brien, William J., CE  
O'Callaghan, Jas. P., Jr., CE  
O'Connell, Barth. F., Arty  
O'Connor, Joseph F., Jr., TC  
O'Hara, John T., OrdC  
O'Hara, John T., OrdC  
Olson, Edward, QMC  
Orbesen, Clifford E., Inf  
Ortiz, Silvestre E., Inf  
Osmond, Donald W., Inf  
Outlaw, Arthur T., QMC  
Owens, Henry L., QMC  
Owens, James C., Arty  
Pajunas, Albert, Arty  
Panell, Marion R., Arty  
Parker, Edgar L., MPC  
Parker, John R., SigC  
Parker, Robert, Arty  
Parker, Stephen E., Arty  
Parks, Richard W., QMC  
Parrish, Charles P., Inf  
Parr, Howell J., SigC  
Parsons, James M., CE  
Parsons, Stanley E., AGC  
Parsons, Stanley E., AGC  
Pearson, Alexander R., CE  
Peoples, Howard G., CE  
Perley, Robert L., Armer  
Perry, Arthur G., FC  
Peters, Ralph D., Armer  
Peterson, Dwight W., Inf  
Peterson, Paul L., Inf  
Peterson, Marcus A., TC  
Pfeffer, Albert J., Arty  
Pfeffer, Joseph M., Arty  
Phelps, Roosevelt F., Arty  
Phillips, Edward W., FC  
Phillips, Edward W., FC  
Picard, Colice F., AGC  
Pierce, George B., TC  
Pinkham, Walter R., Arty  
Pinkston, Lamon R., CE  
Pisagna, Carl E., QMC  
Pitt, Robert, Inf  
Post, Corneal, CE  
Porter, Clark W., Inf  
Post, Arthur E., Jr., FC  
Powende, Nicholas A., SigC  
Powers, Vernon J., AGC  
Poynter, Vernon L., Armer  
Poynter, Vernon L., Armer  
Prentiss, Vernon F., Jr., CE  
Prentiss, Vernon F., Arty  
Price, Martin, Inf  
Price, Albert A., Inf  
Price, Thomas A., Jr., Arty  
Provost, Raymond J., QMC  
Praski, Ray C., Arty  
Purvis, O. C., AGC  
Purritt, Richard E., AGC  
Rabon, William D., OrdC  
Rambert, Vernon C., QMC  
Ramsdell, Eugene E., QMC  
Ramsden, John T., OrdC  
Ramsden, Edward W., SigC  
Redd, Thomas J., Arty  
Redd, Bernard E., Jr., FC  
Reed, Donald J., AGC  
Reed, James R., Inf  
Reed, Robert J., OrdC  
Reed, James R., Arty  
Reed, James R., Arty  
Reeves, Joseph C., MPC  
Reid, Robert M., OrdC  
Reimer, George L., Inf  
Reitan, Robert V., Arty  
Remick, Charles E., Arty

Ranner, Donald A., AGC  
 Reppa, Robert E., AMPC  
 Reupka, Gordon E., Arty  
 Revere, Donald J., QMC  
 Revere, William J., Arty  
 Rhier, William T., Jr., Capt  
 Rivers, Jonathan, Inf  
 Robb, Kenneth E., Inf  
 Roberto, Patrick M., TC  
 Roberts, Harold B., Inf  
 Roberts, Harry E., Inf  
 Roberts, Henry G., JFC  
 Roberts, Sidney E., Jr., CM  
 Robinson, Harold E., CE  
 Robson, James E., Inf  
 Rock, Albert H., CMG  
 Rodgers, Edward C., AGC  
 Rodgers, Edward C., AGC  
 Rodgers, Tom Jr., AGC  
 Rogers, Peole, QMC  
 Rogers, Royce J., QMC  
 Rogge, George M., QMC  
 Roulun, Oliver, Inf  
 Roman, Warren L., Arty  
 Rose, Keith L., AGC  
 Roth, George E., Inf  
 Roth, Robert E., Arty  
 Rotzfeldt, Vernon E., Arty  
 Rountree, Council, AGC  
 Rowland, John V., CE  
 Ruby, Jack W., CE  
 Rudy, Charles A., Inf  
 Ruegger, Boyd A., AGC  
 Ruffner, Robert B., Inf  
 Rush, Samuel E., Arty  
 Rust, John E., AGC  
 Russell, John A., AGC  
 Rutherford, Robert D., Arty  
 Rutkin, Joseph, Arty  
 Ryan, Joseph G., CE  
 Ryan, Mark F., Jr., CE  
 Ryan, William C., CE  
 Sager, Wesley C., Arty  
 Sahn, Joseph F., AGC  
 Salisbury, Lloyd F., AGC  
 Salter, Charles E., CE  
 Sandberg, Carl K., CE  
 Sandberg, Irving F., Jr., Arty  
 Saunders, Ray W., MPC  
 Savage, David B., Armer  
 Sawbridge, John J., Arty  
 Sawyer, George F., Armer  
 Saxton, Clifford T., QMC  
 Scalzi, Robert H., CE  
 Schaefer, Robert E., MPC  
 Scarbrough, Leon T., Arty  
 Schafer, Raymond A., Inf  
 Schaffler, Albert J., TC  
 Scharf, Henry W., CE  
 Scherer, James B., Arty  
 Scheraga, Joseph A., MPC  
 Schmidt, Eugene E., OrdC  
 Schnabel, James F., Arty  
 Schnoeller, Julius E., Arty  
 Scholl, Clyde L., TC  
 Schroeder, Martin F., Inf  
 Schumacher, Fred W., Inf  
 Schutten, Herman, Inf  
 Schwind, Robert J., Armer  
 Seavers, Joseph M., Inf  
 Seavage, William B. Jr., Inf  
 Sears, Frank E., Armer  
 Selby, Clarence K., Inf  
 Seligson, Walter, Arty  
 Semmens, Clifton F., Arty  
 Sergio, James J., Inf  
 Seitz, Joseph B., OrdC  
 Sewell, Joe F., CE  
 Seymour, Frederick M., CE  
 Shaffer, Joseph L., Arty  
 Shambaugh, H. T., OrdC  
 Shannon, Donald C., Inf  
 Shannon, Harry L., CE  
 Shea, Raymond E., TC  
 Sheehan, William M., AGC  
 Sheldon, Robert B., CE  
 Sherrill, John E., Arty  
 Shetton, Fred T., Jr., Arty  
 Shepherd, Joseph E., Arty  
 Shepherd, Robert G., TC  
 Sherman, John B., OrdC  
 Sherrard, Joseph H., 4th, CI  
 Sherrill, John B., Inf  
 Shouse, James W., Inf  
 Shutt, George B., Armer  
 Sibert, Ray S., Inf  
 Siebenichen, Paul O., OrdC  
 Silvestri, Armand J., TC  
 Simpson, George H., Armer  
 Simpson, John E., Arty  
 Sims, Raleigh N., AGC  
 Skrien, Cyrus A., Arty  
 Small, Arnold E., CE  
 Smith, Anderson G., Inf  
 Smith, Bartholomew F., MPC  
 Smith, Benjamin E., Arty  
 Smith, Carl W., Arty  
 Smith, Edward W., Jr., CE  
 Smith, Fred A., AGC  
 Smith, Gerald A., AGC  
 Smith, Hubert M., TC  
 Smith, John Jr., OrdC  
 Smith, Johnnie, AGC  
 Smith, Norvin E., Jr., Inf  
 Smith, Raymond T., QMC  
 Smith, Temple C., Arty  
 Smith, William J., Arty  
 Smith-Thaddeus E., CE  
 Snyder, Earl E., OrdC  
 Snyder, Claude E., MPC  
 Snyder, Neil M., Jr., AGC  
 Soli, Donald A., Armer  
 Solomon, Carl, QMC  
 Solts, Andrew T., Arty  
 Soverna, James W., OrdC  
 Spallone, John H., Armer  
 Sparks, Enoch P., OrdC  
 Spears, James H., TC  
 Spears, John H., Inf  
 Spears, Thomas J., Jr., Inf  
 Spencer, Robert B., Armer  
 Spencer, Thomas H., AGC  
 Spillane, John, Armer  
 Spkyey, David W., Arty  
 Stafford, John H., CE  
 Starr, James C., JAGC  
 Stauffer, Charles J., Arty  
 Stocker, Glenn A., Armer  
 Stouffer, Louis J., CMG  
 Stowers, Eugene M., Inf  
 Stephens, John M., Jr., Inf  
 Starkan, Edw. J., Jr., Arty  
 Stevenson, Joseph W., Inf  
 Stewart, Keith D., Inf  
 Stewart, William C., Inf  
 Steward, D. B., Arty  
 Straubach, Deane, TC  
 Stroup, Ray E., Inf  
 Stuckmeyer, Wm. E., Armer  
 Stutts, John E., Arty  
/>

Thomas, William E., FC  
Thomas, William E., FC  
Thomas, Wm. G., 3d, Arty  
Thompson, Alhert, Arty  
Thompson, Hugh M., FC  
Thompson, John, FC  
Thompson, Willard A., FC  
Thomson, Donald E., Arty  
Thorne, William D., Armer  
Thriff, Henry S., Arty  
Tibbitts, Willard, Jr., SigC  
Tibbitts, Max E., QMC  
Tippett, Robt. G., Jr., Arty  
Tisdale, Charles F., Inf  
Tittus, Andrew P., Jr., Inf  
Tobin, Edward G., Arty  
Tonelli, Serge, CMLC  
Tosch, J. C., TC  
Toy, William K., Inf  
Trainer, Alfred T., TC  
Tress, Paul A., TC  
Trygstad, Joseph A., Arty  
Truider, John, QMC  
Truitt, William E., CMLC  
Tucker, Guy L., Inf  
Tucker, Walter F., Arty  
Turville, Graham M., CE  
Turner, Julian, QMC  
Turnhouse, James D., Inf  
Turnhouse, William E., Inf  
Understocker, Chas. E., Armer  
Vall, Robert E., MFC  
Vangam, Terrance A., Inf  
Vanderhaar, Frank J., Armer  
Vallancusa, Frank A., AGC  
Vallancusa, Lawrence L., CE  
Vallancusa, Clyde J., CE  
Vincent, Dwight W., SigC  
Vinceco, Alfred G., AGC  
Vongoli, Albert H., CMLC  
Van Bonga, Herman H., MFC  
Van Buren, Robert H., SigC  
Vasbich, Samuel, Jr., AGC  
Wagner, Robert H., AGC  
Waite, Burrell V., FC  
Waite, Loren A., Armer  
Walker, Frank E., Jr., TC  
Walker, Robert E., SigC  
Walker, James J., Jr., AGC  
Walsh, Edmund C., Jr., FC  
Welch, Thomas F., Jr., QMC  
Walter, George H., Jr., OrsC  
Walker, Virgil D., OrsC  
Walters, Elmer, QMC  
Walters, Louis A., Arty  
Ward, Robert L., TC  
Ware, William B., CMLC  
Watkins, George W., Arty  
Watson, Douglas M., Arty  
Watson, Virgil V., OrsC  
Watson, William E., AGC  
Watts, Edward L., CE  
Weather, Robert M., AGC  
Weaver, John H., CE  
Weaver, Ralph E., Arty  
Weigley, Alton J., OrsC  
Welch, Lester G., QMC  
Welch, Raymond, Arty  
Wells, Forest O., CMLC  
Wertz, Clyde E., Arty  
Weyer, George S., Jr., CE  
Whalley, William W., CE  
Whitaker, Walter L., QMC  
Whitcher, Thomas W., CE  
White, Kent B., TC  
White, Walter, Jr., SigC  
White, Worth D., Inf  
Whitman, William H., Inf  
Whittier, George E., Inf  
Wheeler, John D., Inf  
Wheeler, Charles B., 2d, Inf  
Williams, Frank S., QMC  
Williams, Jack, AGC  
Williams, Robert W., Arty  
Williamson, Robert C., OrsC  
Williamson, R. B., Jr., Arty  
Wilson, James H., Jr., OrsC  
Wilson, John T., OrsC  
Wilson, Lawrence R., Inf  
Wilson, Lloyd G., Inf  
Winder, William J., OrsC  
Wing, Albert G., Jr., Armer  
Wingard, John E., QMC  
Wishart, John C., CE  
Wittekind, Harold H., TC  
Wood, Raymond O., Inf  
Wood, Ernest L., SigC  
Wood, John O., QMC  
Woodard, William E., QMC  
Woodard, Jacob C., OrsC  
Woodard, Joseph G., Arty  
Worrall, William E., Armer  
Worrell, Thomas A., Arty  
Wreidt, Niel M., Arty  
Wren, J. C., CE  
Wright, Charles H., SigC  
Wright, Lyle H., Armer  
Wyrce, Harry W., CE  
Wysc, Ralph M., Armer  
Yaskin, Peter F., TC  
Yeo, Charles R., Arty  
York, James H., Arty  
York, John B., Inf  
Zawadzki, Alfonso S., Inf  
Zimmerman, John M., AGC  
Capt. to Maj., WAC  
Anderson, Rayna L.  
Anthony, Carolyn M.  
Bairry, Mildred M.  
Belknap, Florence M.  
Brindle, Opal E.  
Brinegar, Maurine O.  
Connolly, Iona S.  
Curtin, Ann M.  
Deady, Virginia  
Deane, Elaine R.  
Foye, Kathleen A.  
Hadley, Bettie L. A.  
Henegar, Georgia  
Holzenhauser, Martha L.  
Knaus, Marie E.  
Kurtz, Betty H.  
McGowan, Marjorie F.  
McNulty, Mildred M.  
Miller, Catherine M.  
Mills, Martha L.  
Nelson, Sylvia D.  
Nicholson, Florence C.  
Parker, Margaret E.  
Parker, Dorothy W.  
Robinson, Della D.  
Short, Ruby R.  
Slociar, Margaret  
Spain, Agnes L.  
Sutherland, Katherine I.  
Tanner, Martha S.  
Van Aukon, Cynthia J.  
Watkins, Avis M.  
Williams, Carol M.  
1st Lt. to Capt. WAC  
Alteneburger, Jean C.  
Atzma, Betty L.  
Bee, Frances  
Bouldin, Patricia L.  
Butler, Betty I.  
Byrnes, Elizabeth J.  
Castles, Jean I.  
Cook, Elizabeth M.  
Cotton, E. Elton  
Denison, Alice T.  
Eckert, Phyllis  
Evans, Irene  
Garrett, Lois L.  
Hinkle, Catherine L.  
Isbore, Ruth M.  
Johnson, Betty J.  
Jones, Dorothy R.  
Jupiter, Sylvia  
MacMichael, Kiti M.  
Marsh, Olive F.

(Cont. on Page 27)



# NOW! YOU CAN OWN A FULL 1/2 ACRE IN FABULOUS FLORIDA!

Only \$10 down and \$10 a Month—Total Price... \$495  
No Interest or Carrying Charges... No Taxes 'Til Lot is Paid For!

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Florida will be fourth largest state in population in 1960 according to reliable predictions

### Good Land Near a Growing City Means Profit for Land-Owners

Just \$10 down, \$10 per month... no interest or carrying charges... buys a FULL half-acre of high, dry land. Every 1/2-acre facing a fully graded road. Fourteen miles from one of Florida's fastest-growing West Coast cities... even nearer a newly developed retirement city.

Records for past 20 years prove Florida real estate has been increasing steadily, soundly in value... and present trend reveals a rapidly stepped-up rate of increase. Florida is second fastest-growing state in nation, FASTEST-growing east of the Mississippi!

**HAPPINESS**—Now or in retirement years ahead, you and your family can live near the sunny shores of the Gulf of Mexico. You can enjoy the quiet leisure of fishing, hunting, swimming, golf year 'round. Yet your lot at Lehigh Acres in Lee County will be less than 15 miles from flourishing Fort Myers on Florida's southwest coast and just a few hours' drive from exciting Miami and Miami Beach!

**HEALTH**—Lee County's 78° temperature is a godsend to those prone to colds, arthritis, or rheumatism. Since the pollen count is one of the lowest in the nation, hay fever and asthma sufferers enjoy year 'round freedom. And with the health-giving Vitamin D the radiant sun provides, it's no wonder Census figures prove you live longer in Florida!

**PEACE OF MIND**—Security for twilight years is yours the moment you clip the coupon below. Whether your income is \$1200 or \$12,000 a year, you can live like a king in Lehigh Acres. Food, taxes, clothing, home maintenance costs are LOWER in Lee County, and, if you wish, part-time work is plentiful in Florida's fast-growing southwest section.

**A REAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**—Even if you're years away from retiring, Lehigh Acres is a sound "speculation" investment. You'll have the reassuring knowledge that if land values continue to rise as they have in the past 20 years, by the time your 1/2 acre is paid for, it may be worth 5 or 10 times your original purchase price!

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT FORT MYERS

**LOCATION:** In Lee County, southwest Gulf Coast of Florida, on the fish-rich Caloosahatchee River.

**TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES:** Rail service, Atlantic Coast Line; Bus service, Tamiami Trail Tours and Glades Motor Lines; National Airlines.

**CHURCHES:** 29 churches of all denominations.

**SHOPPING CENTERS:** Metropolitan Fort Myers is trading center for a large area, and important chain stores from all over the country are represented.

**INCOME SOURCES:** Fort Myers is winter Adirondack center of the world; fine beef and dairy herds make a multi-million dollar industry; truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimp, lumbering and light industry are also big business.

**SCHOOLS:** Lee County has a modern \$1,500,000 Junior-Senior High School and 11 primary schools. Free bus service.

**HOSPITALS:** \$300,000 was collected recently for a new addition to the already completely equipped Fort Myers Hospital.

**BASEBALL:** Pittsburgh Pirates maintain spring training quarters here, and play exhibition games each year.

**POSSIBILITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT:** as well as for one-man businesses, are excellent, because of the area's rapid expansion, and because Fort Myers is the chief trading center of a large part of Southwest Florida.



## 10 BIG REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A HALF-ACRE IN LEHIGH ACRES

- REASON 1.** The total cost of half-acre is LOW... the down payments are LOW... the monthly payments are LOW! All purchases carry full, long-term exchange privileges and FREE title-guarantee insurance policies.
- REASON 2.** All the roomy half-acres are on HIGH, DRY, desirable land, fronting on a fully-graded road.
- REASON 3.** Gas, electricity, water, and telephone facilities are available.
- REASON 4.** Many excellent building contractors can provide you with the finest low-cost housing to be found anywhere in the U.S. BEST OF ALL—you can build NOW or LATER—whichever fits your plans best!
- REASON 5.** Maintenance on your home will be unbelievably LOW—no costly heating expense ever!
- REASON 6.** Churches, schools, and shopping centers are numerous and nearby!
- REASON 7.** The unusually rich and fertile soil of Lee County means you can grow your own fruits and vegetables—plenty for the whole family!
- REASON 8.** You're NEAR EVERYTHING when you live in Lee County—all the events and recreation pleasures that millionaires pay huge sums each winter to enjoy!
- REASON 9.** The economy of Fort Myers and Lee County is sound—business is flourishing, and the future is bright!
- REASON 10.** Lehigh Acres represents your retirement dream come true—a real investment opportunity!

## TYPICAL QUESTIONS ABOUT PROPERTY AT LEHIGH ACRES AND THEIR ANSWERS

**Mr. I. C. B. of New Orleans asks:**  
What are the restrictions as to zoning laws?

**ANSWER:** Lehigh Acres has been developed as a planned community with business areas on side from residential areas for the protection of the home-owner.

**Mr. F. R. B. of Oklawaha asks:**  
What about taxes after the lot has been paid for?

**ANSWER:** They are completely negligible—practically pennies a year. And when you come down to Florida to build, you may file for Homestead Exemption, which automatically exempts \$5,000 of the assessed valuation of your home.

**Mr. R. E. of Lynchburg, L. I. asks:**  
What utilities are now available?

**ANSWER:** There is exceptionally fine well water for the water supply; electric power and telephone facilities are already present on the property; and bottled gas (the form most popular and most commonly used by Florida residents) will be immediately available. Incidentally, bottled gas is considerably cheaper than the metered kind.

**Mr. A. M. R. of Louisville asks:**  
How is sewage being handled?

**ANSWER:** Complete sewerage and water systems are planned, but home-owners now building are using septic tanks and well water, both of which are completely adequate.

**Mr. P. E. of Boca Raton asks:**  
What transportation is provided to schools, Fort Myers, etc.?

**ANSWER:** Free transportation between Lehigh Acres and nearby schools is now provided, in conformity with Florida law. In addition, a new, wide country road going directly to Fort Myers has just been constructed which will make the driving time from Lehigh Acres to Fort Myers only 15 minutes. As more and more of Lehigh Acres is built up, Fort Myers will extend bus lines to the property.

**Mr. T. P. R. of Pittsburgh asks:**  
Is the Lehigh Acres land ready for building?

**ANSWER:** Yes, indeed. One whole section has been completely cleared, and others will be opened up shortly.

**Mr. L. T. of Winston-Salem asks:**  
What does title insurance mean?

**ANSWER:** This invaluable insurance protects you from any possible dispute or challenge as to the succession of rights to your property.

**Mr. S. M. W. of South Bend asks:**  
Is there proper drainage at Lehigh Acres?

**ANSWER:** Exceptionally good drainage. Although the property is among the highest in this area, the Lee County Land & Title Co. has designed the most scientific drainage system, which is now under construction.

## SPECIAL 10-DAY OFFER!

Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get these FREE bonus extras with your low-cost, easy-payment purchase of valuable Lehigh Acres property!

To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and mail it with \$10 cash, check, or money order as your down payment for each 1/2-acre lot you wish to buy. We will then rush your down payment receipt, purchase contract, and a plot showing your choice property (one or more half-acres).

**FREE!** No interest or carrying charges!

**FREE!** No closing costs!

**FREE!** Title-guarantee insurance policy!

**FREE!** Long-term exchange privilege!

**FREE!** No taxes 'til lot is paid for—

(even then, they're only about \$5 a year!)

**FREE!** Full refund of down payment

if not satisfied!

**Guarantee**

AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLOT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY 100% SATISFIED, WE WILL RETURN YOUR DOWN PAYMENT IN FULL!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE AND EVERYTHING TO GAIN—SO ACT NOW, AT ONCE, WHILE THIS AMAZING OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT!

Lee County Land and Title Company  
Lehigh Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida

ANY-7

Enclosed is \$..... (\$10 per half-acre) as my full down-payment on..... half-acre in Lehigh Acres. Please send me your regular purchase contract and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me.

NAME..... PLEASE PRINT (PLEASE)

ADDRESS..... CITY..... STATE.....

**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE** to acquire a full half-acre of high, dry, valuable Florida land at just \$10 down and \$10 a month, and prepare for a sunny future retirement home.

**NO HIDDEN EXTRAS!** Full price of these desirable half-acre plots is \$495 each... no interest, taxes, carrying charges or closing costs.

**NO PAY-OFF POSSIBILITY!** Buy one or several, as you desire—in nearly subdivisions, build one paying the price for each other home... or if you can't build, the completed drainage, land value are \$495-\$500. Just pay \$10, when fully paid for may well be worth five, even ten, times its original purchase price!



# Fifth Army to Conduct Staff Exercises at Sheridan, Riley

CHICAGO.—Preparations for Exercise Big Blast IV, Fifth Army-wide command post exercise scheduled Jan. 21-22, were announced this week by Fifth Army headquarters. Advance planning for this comprehensive map maneuver war game has been completed.

From exercise field Army headquarters to be established on those dates at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the Fifth Army commander, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, will direct the "movements" of three Army corps against an Aggressor army. Capability to use, and defend against, the latest developments in atomic, chemical biological and radiological weapons will be stressed.

There will be no actual troops movements in the field. Play of the exercise will be confined to Fort Sheridan, where 1500 or more Army Reserve, National Guard and active Army commanders and their staff officers will be assembled from throughout the eastern portion of the Fifth Army area for the biggest of the Big Blast command post exercises to date.

Big Blast V, evolving from Big Blast IV, will take place January 28-29 at Fort Riley, Kans. It simi-

larly will be a command post exercise with Army Reserve, National Guard and active Army commanders and their staffs from the western portion of the Fifth Army area participating. The commanding general of Fort Riley, Maj. Gen. John M. Lentz, will be the exercise director and will coordinate the play of the exercise.

Big Blast I, which was more limited in scope and number of participants, was conducted in April 1954 at Fort Sheridan.

Big Blast II, on a considerably larger scale, was held March 12-13 this year, also at Fort Sheridan, and was followed by Big Blast III on April 23-24 at Fort Riley.

BIG BLAST IV will involve the commands of a Field Army, to include three "player" corps headquarters, and 10 Army Reserve and

National Guard infantry divisions and two field artillery groups.

In Big Blast V at Riley, an active Army division, two Guard divisions, a Reserve division, and four field artillery groups will be the players, with the 8th Inf. Div. of Fort Carson, Colo. providing the corps headquarters.

Supervisory control of both exercises will be maintained by the respective exercise director staffs and by the exercise umpires. The players will have a free hand in meeting and dealing with the combat problems posed during the play of the exercise. Following completion of the exercise, in each instance, the umpire group will evaluate the soundness and effectiveness of plans developed and measures taken by the player commands.

IDENTIFICATION OF the individual commands to be represented in the respective player units follows:

**BIG BLAST IV**  
Headquarters, Field Army (Fifth Army Headquarters).

I Corps: Corps headquarters—322d Log Command, USAR, Chicago; XIV Corps Arty., (USAR, Ill.); 3th Inf. Div. (NG, Ind.); 46th Inf. Div. (NG, Mich.); 70th Inf. Div. (USAR, Ind.-Mich.); and 431st FA Group (USAR, Ind.).

II Corps: Corps headquarters—8th Armd. Div. and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Army; 47th Inf. Div. (NG, Minn.); 84th Inf. Div. (USAR, Wis.); 102d Inf. Div. (USAR, Mo.-Ill.); and 103d Inf. Div. USAR, Iowa-Minn.).

III Corps: Corps headquarters—Illinois Military District Headquarters, Chicago; 32d Inf. Div. (NG, Wis.); 33d Inf. Div., (NG, Ill.); and 103d Inf. Div. (USAR, and 442d FA Group (USAR, Ind.).

**BIG BLAST V**  
II Corps: Corps headquarters—8th Inf. Div. and Fort Carson, Colo. (Army); 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, (Army); 34th Inf. Div. (NG, Iowa-Neb.); 35th Inf. Div. (NG, Kan.-Mo.); 89th Inf. Div. USAR, Colo.-Neb.-Kan.); and FA Group comprising the 115th FA Group (NG, Wyo.), 130th FA Group (NG, Kan.); 195th FA Group (NG, Kan.), and 434th FA Group (USAR, Mo.).

## Gyro Advance Group

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A 28-man team headed by Maj. Gerard Ladner will make up an advance party from Fort Carson's 97th FA Bn. who will fly Feb. 10 to Wertheim, Germany, the battalion's new home. Ten families will accompany the group on the airlift from McGuire AFB, N. J. The 97th will switch places next spring with the 254th FA Bn.

## Carson's Reckless Drivers Attend 'School' on Own Time

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Almost 99 percent success tells the story of the Fort Carson off-duty driver's school aimed at eliminating traffic violations which has recently celebrated its first birthday Thursday. So far 886 soldier-students have attended. And only 11 of them have returned as second offenders.

Both I. B. (Dad) Bruce, Colorado Springs chief of police, and Judge Robert Schaper of Colorado Springs Municipal Court agree that the school has done much to make soldiers aware of the dangers and responsibilities of driving a car.

"Servicemen get themselves involved in driving trouble, to be sure, but not a disproportionate amount," says Cecil McKissick, assistant Colorado Springs police chief.

But even though the serviceman has only "his share" of trouble with the law of the road, the school will be continued at Fort Carson to minimize it.

When the school got underway on Safe Driving Day last year, city and state officials combined with the Carson safety officer, provost marshal and transportation officer to make it click.

Last year 60 percent of the traffic arrests in this area involved Carson personnel, although only about 35 percent of the vehicles in this area were GI-owned, Lt. Col. Byron E. Cowart, Carson transportation officer, said.

But this year when the police pull a car over to the side of the road, only once out of every four times does it bear a Carson sticker. And the 1955 auto registration shows 25 percent of the vehicles belong to soldiers.

ACTUALLY THE RECORD is even better than it looks on the surface. At night more than half of the cars in town are soldier-owned. And Carson has a much higher ratio of the "dangerous" 18- to 25-year age group than does Colorado Springs. Yet despite these

## 41 Honored in P. R.

CAMP LOSEY, P.R.—Forty-one officers and men of the 65th Inf. Regt. were given honors and awards at a massive honor guard recently. Col. Frank R. Harrison, regimental commander, presented the men with letters and certificates.

"handicaps," the post has brought down its arrest rate so that now it is equal with the civilian rate.

The fine a Carson soldier pays in court pays his tuition for the six-hour driver's school on post.

"We don't teach our students how to drive. Our aim is to impress upon them that accidents don't happen, they are caused. The men are given the post, city and state regulations and shown the dangerous stretches of Colorado highway," explained SFC Henry DeGroat, director.

Among the 886 "alumni" of the school, there were 349 citations for speeding, 229 for reckless and careless driving, and 94 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Besides teaching regulations and safe practices, the school serves as a sounding board to air complaints and talk over traffic problems with city and state police.

"Since the school was set up, Carson and the civilian police have been working more closely together," said Col. Cowart.

"If a soldier thinks that he is being 'picked on' by the police, we listen to his side of the story and then find out what the authorities have to say about it. We'll go to bat for a man when there has been a mistake."

Military posts as far away as German have written to Carson for information on the driver's school. High school driving and safety instructors have sat in on the classes. Realizing the importance of highway safety, several trucking lines have sent their safety experts to talk to the classes.

## Plan TODAY for TOMORROW!

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1400 stores Count to Count—

Earn \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year for 7½ month's work. Join world's most popular, fastest growing chain of soft ice-cream stores. Plan now for a better income and security in your own business. No experience required. Only \$3,500 starting capital. (Slightly more in metropolitan areas.) Write for FREE BOOKLET of Facts About Tastee-Freez. State where you desire to locate store. **TASTEE-FREEZ STORES**

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## Secretary Does the Honors



FOR THE FIRST TIME, War II and Korea battle streamers are attached to the 25th Inf. Div. colors by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, during a division review in his honor Dec. 22 at Wheeler AFB, Oahu. Standing by is Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, 25th Div. commander. P. S.—The Hawaii Visitors Bureau might not mention it, but that is a raincoat Mr. Brucker is wearing. And it is W-E-T!

## Veterinary Course Dates Are Set

WASHINGTON—The Army Veterinary Corps has announced that the courses in veterinary radiological health conducted since September 1954 for indoctrination of armed forces veterinary officers in health physics, will be continued in 1956 by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in cooperation with the University of Tennessee Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research Program.

Dates for the courses to be given before the end of fiscal year 1956 on June 30, are: Feb. 27, March 12, April 3 and June 4. The course runs two weeks.

The veterinary radiological health courses were established to

supply instruction in the evaluation of problems of radiation, particularly in relation to the biological effects. Army and Air Force officers make up the student body and Maj. Max Nold, USAF Veterinary Corps, is directing the courses for the armed forces.

Particular importance is attached to the course because of the possible or potential factors involved in the radioactive contamination of food producing animals and their products. The curriculum includes such topics as the effect of radiation on living cells, the internal effects of radiation on animals, and the effects of radiation on food.

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**BENDIX RADIO**

Division of Bendix Aviation Corp.  
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A PALM TREE and a 70-degree winter day in South Texas provide contrast as two Fort Sam Houston Medical Service soldiers examine arctic gear they'll wear during Exercise Moose Horn this month and next in Central Alaska. SP3 Bobby R. Taylor is wearing the cold weather outfit while SP3 Oliver E. Deshong ties on a glove. Both belong to the 520th Medical Co. at Brooke Army Medical Center.

## Brooke AMC Units to Swap Texas Sun for Arctic Cold

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Possibly one of the coldest maneuvers in Army history will draw two medical units from sunny South Texas in January and February.

Scheduled to take part in Exercise Moose Horn in central Alaska are a medical clearing platoon and elements of the 57th Helicopter Detachment from Brooke Army Medical Center, Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, medical center commander, announced.

The platoon of 35 men is from the 520th Clearing Co. of the Army Medical Service School's 37th Medical Bn.

Exercise Moose Horn will test the capability of Army units in con-

tinental United States to support troops in combat in Central Alaska. The three-week training exercise will bring together an estimated 7000 troops of the 71st Inf. Div. The Brooke units will provide medical support for a battalion combat team.

Capt. George A. Reynolds, MC, will command the medical platoon, with Lt. Albert G. Berry, as executive officer. Capt. Stanley Scharf will command the helicopter unit, to include three helicopter ambulances, four pilots, six mechanics and a clerk.

The units are being outfitted with complete arctic equipment before their departure from the medical center approximately Jan. 10.

## Fort Wood Scout Council Names General

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.— Maj. Gen. Frank O. Bowen, commanding general, 8th Armd. Div. and Fort Leonard Wood has been named to the executive board of the Ozark Empire Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Gen. Bowman, long active in youth work, was named to the high position at the annual council meeting held in Springfield, Mo.

Class number two of the Fort Wood Teenagers' Driver course graduated last week and Mrs. Bettye L. Hurst, a dependent wife stole top honors graduating with an average of 94. Another dependent wife, Mrs. Frank O. Bowman, wife of the commanding general, finished second in the class.

Pvt. Joe K. Fugate who was picked for the commanding general's day orderly last week should have no language trouble while performing his duties. He can speak German, Russian, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Old English and Middle English.

**FOR THE MANEUVER** one battalion combat team will travel 2500 miles up the icy Alaskan highway to join six battalion combat teams from Alaskan bases in the maneuver area 83 miles east of Fairbanks.

The movement up the Alaskan highway is the first of its kind ever attempted in midwinter, according to Department of the Army officials.

From past winter climate records the Brooke units can look forward to snow-laden winds with velocities up to 80 miles per hour and temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero. Participating troops will work out problems in cross-country movement, tactics and comparative methods of re-supply.

Operations will be conducted through terrain representative of undeveloped areas. Existing roads will not be used.

**TWO METHODS** of re-supply will be tested — airdrop and giant tractor-trains with sleds. Each bulldozer tractor will pull four 10-ton sleds loaded with ammunition, rations, and fuel.

Each 1000 man battalion combat team will engage a simulated enemy force with all its supporting weapons, including tanks and artillery.

## Louisiana Korea Bonus Stalled

BATON ROUGE, La. — Several thousand veterans eligible for the Louisiana Korea bonus will have to wait until after May 1956 to receive their money, Louisiana VA Department has announced.

Because of the exhaustion of the \$10-million originally provided in 1954, eligible veterans who have not already received their bonuses will have to wait until the Louisiana Legislature appropriates more money when it meets in May, Lloyd E. Hatley, department director, said.

The reason for the inadequate funds, Hatley explained, was that it was impossible to estimate the

number of Korea veterans at the time the money was voted.

There are several hundred unpaid applications on hand now, he said, and the number is expected to reach several thousand in the final count.

**HATLEY URGED** all Korea veterans who have not filed their bonus claims to do so at once, as the Legislature will have to know the amount of additional money needed.

The bonus is payable for service between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953. Payments range from \$250

for service in the Korea combat area; \$100 for overseas service outside the Korea combat area, to \$50 for those who served 90 days and who are not entitled to a greater bonus. Claimant must have been a "citizen of Louisiana" at time of entry into service.

Eligibles living in Louisiana may obtain application forms at offices of parish veterans' service officers. Servicemen and out-of-state claimants should write to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Old State Capitol Bldg., Baton Rouge, La., for their forms.

**USAA**  
**CURRENT**  
**SAVINGS**  
**EXCEEDS**

# 40%

**ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**

Sounds like a big saving on standard automobile insurance . . . and it is.

Almost six million dollars were paid in dividends last year to USAA members on 282,843 policies. During its 33 years over 75 million dollars have been paid out in claims and returned in savings on policies.

Last year USAA automobile policyholders located in the States saved 44% of the standard manual premiums.

USAA was organized in 1922 by Army officers as a non-profit organization to make available automobile insurance at cost. The company has always been managed by active and retired officers of the Armed Forces.

USAA dividends are liberal because losses are kept down. Membership is open to active and retired commissioned and warrant officers of the U.S. Armed Forces . . . a preferred risk group.

USAA dividends are liberal because operating

costs are kept down. Selling is done by mail. There are no agents' commissions to pay, or branch office overhead to meet.

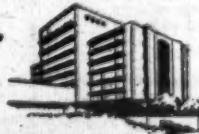
Each year more and more Armed Forces officers turn to USAA for automobile and household effects insurance. Nearly 25% more policies were in force in 1954 than in the previous year.

USAA has enjoyed a healthy growth since it was established. Today it is the oldest, largest and strongest non-profit organization serving officers of the U.S. Armed Forces with automobile insurance.

USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. military bases in the Pacific, as well as in Western Continental Europe. Claims are settled promptly even in the most out-of-the-way places.

When it's time to insure . . . insure with confidence . . . give yourself the best, and save, too. Insure with USAA!

Our new home  
now under construction



USAA policies are sold by mail. For information on how USAA can serve you, fill in and mail coupon. No matter whether you're state-side, overseas or on orders, USAA is as close as your nearest mailbox, telephone or telegraph office. Your USAA insurance becomes effective as of postmarked time of application, unless a later date is specified.



**United Services**

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Dept. O-8, 1400 E. Grayson Street, San Antonio, Texas

☐ Send information on insurance covering household effects. ☐ Send information on automobile insurance based on following data:

Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number
Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used
				Current Car License	
				Year	State

Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?

How many operators under age 25? Age of each

Relationship to owner:

If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile,

(a) are all such operators married?

(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household?

Name

Rank

Serial No.

Military Address

If car not at above address, give location of car.

O-8



# ORDERS

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
1st Lt. J. H. Sevier, Ft Hood to TAGO, DC.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
Maj P. C. Casperson, Ft Meade.  
Capt V. H. Baggerly, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.  
To Paris, France  
Col H. A. Fulton, TAGO, DC.  
To Bangkok, Thailand  
1st Lt. C. E. Robertson, Ft Hood.  
To Leghorn, Italy  
Capt R. C. Preiss, Ft Carson.

## ARMOR

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To Athens, Greece  
Col J. A. McChristian, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
To Saigon, Vietnam  
1st Lt. W. O. Wyatt, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt. N. M. Quinn, 7001st SU, DC.  
To Bangkok, Thailand  
Capt M. J. Lepine, Ft Carson.  
To Frankfurt, Germany  
1st Lt. W. E. Gross, 9428th TU, DC.

## ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**ORDERED TO EAD**  
2d Lt. J. C. Walther, to AH, Ft Eustis.  
2d Lt. B. E. Wildoner, to AH, Ft Knox.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj Louise C. Roscoe, Walter Reed AMC to SU, Ft Monroe.  
Capt Marcia M. Lessard, sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis to Brooke AMC.  
Capt Sadie T. Travers, sta Univ of Minn, Minneapolis to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
Capt Daisy E. Moore, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

## ARTILLERY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
1st Lt. J. P. Barry, OACofS G2, 8533d DU, DC to 8th Div, Ft Carson.  
1st Lt. C. Varda, Ft Monroe to 33d AAA Bn, Augusta, Ga.  
Maj R. P. Fulmer, 8544th DU, DC to 8th Div, Ft Carson.  
Maj F. L. Graves, Ft Sill to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.  
Capt T. R. Parsons, Ft Sill to sta Boston College, Mass.  
Capt A. M. Wilkins, Ft Benning to TacAir-Cons 21 AitFt, NY.  
Capt G. H. Lawler, Ft Bliss to 15th AAA Bn, Ft Carson.  
To 2d Div Ft Lewis from points indicated  
Capt W. J. Kraemer, C. H. Rawlins, C. A. Brandt, A. A. Meston.  
Capt W. L. Larsen, Ft Sill.  
W. W. Harris, sta Carson City, Nev.  
S. J. Williams, Ft Lawton.  
W. J. Connors, 531st AAA Bn, Ellsworth AFB, SDak.  
1st Lt. R. W. Ochler, Ft Niagara to 536th AAA Bn, Ft Hancock.  
1st Lt. E. D. Williams, Ft Bliss to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. S. A. Samuels, Ft Rucker to sta Ft Meade.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indicated  
From Ft Bliss  
2d Lt. R. M. Cave, T. M. Madden, R. C. Mitchell.  
2d Lt. T. R. Howell, Ft Bragg.  
R. F. Ropp, Ft Hood.  
H. L. Maassen, Ft Hood.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
Maj H. L. Alley, to SU, Ft Bliss.  
Maj A. L. Covey, to USAF.  
Capt W. C. Sneed, to sta Ft Campbell.  
Capt G. S. Kent, to SU, Ft Rucker.  
1st Lt. J. E. Morel, to 52d AAA Bn, Ft Wadsworth.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAF  
Capt J. F. McDermott, Ft Baker, Calif.  
To USAF  
1st Lt. W. F. Shaver Jr, Ft Baker.  
Maj D. R. Alkire, sta McAlester, Okla.  
To USAF  
Capt M. B. Hutchinson Jr, Ft Sill.  
Capt G. A. Webster, Ft Campbell.  
1st Lt. T. E. Mullins, 10th AAA Bn, Fairchild AFB, Wash.  
1st Lt. J. C. Tinner Jr, Cp Hanford.  
To Heidelberg, Germany  
Maj J. J. Snyder, 8533d DU, DC.  
To Buckinghamshire, England  
1st Lt. J. T. Hennessey, Ft Campbell.

## CHAPLAINS

**ORDERED TO EAD**  
1st Lt. L. A. Foley, to 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
Maj R. K. Meade, Ft Lewis.  
To USAF  
Maj A. H. Giuliano, Ft Lee.  
To USAF  
Maj R. J. Curtis, Ft Bliss.  
Capt K. F. Easheart, Ft Bragg.  
To Leghorn, Italy  
1st Lt. T. M. Dattilo, Ft Benning.  
To Keflavik, Iceland  
Maj H. J. Leger, Cp Chaffee.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj S. S. Wilson, 1243d SU, Kearny Shipyard, NJ to 9710th TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
Maj H. E. Bowman, Ft Benning to TU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.  
1st Lt. A. Perez, Ft McClellan to 9721st TU, NY.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col F. Milner, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.  
Maj J. B. Lamar, Cp Stewart to sta Univ of Santa Clara, Calif.  
Capt W. H. Ballard, Ft Belvoir to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
1st Lt. L. B. Crain, Ft Rucker to 20th Engr Bn, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. C. L. Vestch, Ft Rucker to 30th Engr Bn, Ft Scott.  
From Ft Belvoir to points indicated  
To 86th Engr Bn, Ft Dix  
2d Lt. F. G. Desena, G. Abowitz, H. Bernstein, A. J. Mattos Jr, D. E. Nichols.  
To 160th Engr Gp, Ft Knox  
2d Lt. D. L. Neff, M. W. Richter, M. F. Smith, D. C. Splitstone.



"Run and get Daddy his pipe and flippers."

To 1st Armd Engr Bn, Ft Polk

2d Lt. J. R. Allen Jr, W. E. Barber, L. A. Russo.

To 502d Engr Gp, Ft Carson

2d Lt. B. G. Berube, D. O. Cockfield, E. S. Hill Jr, B. J. Kennedy, D. T. Milby, D. N. Nelson, D. C. Schwartz, B. S. Stebbins, J. C. Stillman, C. H. Timmermann.

To 921st Engr Gp, Ft Wood

2d Lt. T. K. Ehret, T. R. Krone, J. L. Wickliff.

To 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord

2d Lt. L. O. Kerr, C. J. Ollen Jr, W. J. Verploeg.

To 19th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Meade.

N. J. Hohne, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.

R. E. King, to 19th Engr Cmbt, Ft Meade.

M. D. Vincellette, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.

From Ft Rucker to points indicated

2d Lt. W. E. Kiernan, to 30th Engr Gp, Ft Scott.

W. C. Lorenz, to 30th Engr Bn, Ft Riley.

W. C. Scully, 1st Div, Ft Riley.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**

To USAF

Col G. A. Finley, OACofS, DC.

1st Lt. J. D. Frazier, 953d Engr Gp, Granite City, Ill.

Maj W. L. Paul Jr, Ft Knox.

Capt J. F. Felch, Ft Devens.

To USAF

Maj R. V. Symas, 9523d TU, Schenectady, NY.

Capt J. W. Fisher, Ft Campbell.

Capt E. E. Thompson, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. A. E. Carroll, Cp Stewart.

1st Lt. R. A. Doucette, Ft Scott.

1st Lt. L. A. Lee Jr, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. D. T. Wiggers, Ft Benning.

2d Lt. W. C. Bell, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. R. L. Smith, Ft Belvoir.

To USAF

Maj W. R. Austin, Ft Hood.

Capt D. F. Kramer, Ft Carson.

Capt E. R. Miller Jr, Ft Wood.

To USAF

Maj J. E. Planer, Ft Ord.

Capt E. D. McCartney, Cp Stewart, Ga.

To Leghorn, Italy

Capt D. Rathbun, Ft Dix.

Capt P. M. Rosal, 2212th SU, Chambersburg, Pa.

## DENTAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

Capt L. Frisch, Brooke AMC to SU, Ft Meade.

## FINANCE CORPS

**ORDERED TO EAD**

2d Lt. P. Fox, to Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.

## INFANTRY

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

1st Lt. Col. G. H. DeChow, Ft Monroe to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

1st Lt. John W. Jackson, 6510th SU, Phoenix, Ariz to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

To 2d Div, Ft Lewis from points indicated

1st Lt. G. E. Burnison, to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

C. C. Frank, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

B. C. Hall, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**

To USAF

1st Lt. J. B. Carvey, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. E. H. Marks Jr, CMD TAGO, DC.

1st Lt. J. Swalm, CMD TAGO, DC.

To USAF

Maj J. Hamilton Jr, Ft Lincoln, Nebr.

To Leghorn, Italy

1st Lt. W. L. Boggs, Ft Bliss.

To USAF

Maj A. Aakkula, Ft Carson.

To Ft Richardson, Alaska

Capt J. F. Morris Jr, Arlington Hall Sta, Va.

To Saigon, Vietnam

Maj R. W. Rouman, Ft Knox.

To Bangkok, Thailand

Maj W. F. Ghent, Ft Benning.

## MEDICAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**

Capt S. R. Wilson Jr, Ft Jay to AH, Ft Eustis.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**

To USAF

1st Lt. J. D. Grigby, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. F. E. Robinson, Ft Devens.

2d Lt. D. S. West, Ft Devens.

To Frankfurt, Germany

Capt J. N. Trudell, Ft Devens.

1st Lt. R. W. Wright, 8600th DU, DC.

From Ft Devens

2d Lt. L. L. Saunders, C. F. Swofford, J. D. Thacker, O. S. Ward Jr, S. L. Wright III.

To Leghorn, Italy

Capt J. T. Leary, Ft Bragg.

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To Leghorn, Italy

2d Lt. D. P. Heran, to sta Univ of Calif, San Francisco.  
2d Lt. D. A. Simpson, to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.  
2d Lt. T. J. Smith, to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.  
To Sch, Brooke AMC  
2d Lt. R. M. Eccles, J. Herowitz, J. J. Mahoney Jr, N. J. Weiss, F. X. Schneek.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
1st Lt. L. C. Barnett, Ft Rucker.  
1st Lt. H. G. Beebe, Ft Rucker.  
To USAF  
1st Lt. E. R. Ketterer, Ft Carson.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col M. H. Clark, dy sta DC to dy sta Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
Col J. C. Nickerson Jr, dy sta DC to dy sta Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
1st Lt. Col. D. F. Shepard, dy sta DC to dy sta Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
1st Lt. Col. W. J. Durrenberger, dy sta DC to dy sta Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
Maj T. R. Watkins, Kilteen Base, Tex to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.  
Capt D. H. Steenburn, White Sands PG, NMex to SU, Ft Meade.  
1st Lt. H. W. Tousey, dy sta DC to dy sta Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.  
2d Lt. D. Starnight, 8600th DU, DC to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
1st Lt. Col. W. G. Higgins, to 8318th TU, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Maj W. B. Hendry, to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
1st Lt. Col. D. C. Beck, USMA, West Point, NY.  
Maj J. F. Walsh Jr, 9538th TU, St Louis, Mo.  
Capt W. W. Colebank, 9370th TU, Oakland, Calif.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md  
2d Lt. W. A. Gwaltney, L. J. Wacławski, J. J. Palmer, E. D. Pratt, R. W. Raikes, J. A. Scarantini Jr, R. L. Stebbins, H. W. Stone.  
To USAF  
Maj R. B. Borden, Ft McPherson.  
To USAF  
Cal A. W. Manlove, Aberdeen PG, Md.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Capt W. F. Stewart, Ft Lee to OTMGM, DC.  
1st Lt. J. C. Rose, 8181st TU, Alameda, Calif to DU, Ft Holabird.  
**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
Capt H. C. Robinson, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt. C. B. Sharp, Ft Bragg.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Maj J. P. Schaak, Cp Gordon to 2d Sig Co, Ft Lewis.  
Capt F. A. Gregory, Aberdeen PG, Md to TU, Ft Huachuca.  
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated  
2d Lt. H. P. S. Gee, to 832d H&H Det SW Spt Bn, Sandia Base.  
B. S. Simpson, to 832d H&H Det SW Spt Bn, Sandia Base.  
L. M. Taylor, to 25th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
Capt R. K. Abel, Ft Huachuca.  
Capt C. B. Poston Jr, Monmouth.  
Capt G. R. Squire, Ft Bragg.  
Capt J. A. Tarter, Ft Ord.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
Col F. N. Miller, Ft Huachuca.  
Capt R. L. Zellinsky, Ft Carson.  
To Ft Richardson, Alaska  
2d Lt. J. W. Ritchay, Ft Devens.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
1st Lt. J. D. Grigby, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. F. E. Robinson, Ft Devens.  
2d Lt. D. S. West, Ft Devens.

**TRANSFERS OVERSEAS**  
To USAF  
1st Lt. R. W. Wright, 8600th DU, DC.  
From Ft Devens  
2d Lt. L. L. Saunders, C. F. Swofford, J. D. Thacker, O. S. Ward Jr, S. L. Wright III.

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# • KHAKI CAPSULES •

JANUARY 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 15

**MOST** radio operators at Fort Leonard Wood's Forney Field pay little attention to broadcasts they overhear while waiting for traffic from planes in their area. They were jarred into awareness recently when they heard what sounded like Russian. A hurry call brought a linguist from G-2 who identified the broadcast as a Voice of America program beamed to Poland. Freak radio waves were blamed.

Another radio oddity took place during Sage Brush maneuvers in Louisiana when SP3 John P. Fitzgerald, high speed radio operator with the 11th Cav. Regt., picked up a message from a fishing vessel in trouble off Cape Hatteras, N. C. Regimental operations officer Capt. Hubert O. West told Fitzgerald to put through an emergency message to coastal authorities in North Carolina. After what seemed an eternity the radioman reported that the fisherman was sending "Safe now . . . ship on the way . . . thanks." Everyone breathed easier and went back to the "war" in Louisiana.

There is apparently no end to the applications of the Army's "Buddy System." Down at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, they're using it as a teaching aid. Co. D, 1st Bn. recently established the highest company average ever reached on a combat aidman final exam after they adopted after-hours tutoring of low-scoring students by their high-score buddies. All the battalion's companies have now taken up the idea.

Small world dept.: Capt. George F. Darst of the ROTC Instructor Group at the University of Nebraska was reassigned to Korea last fall and when his replacement, Lt. James B. Stewart arrived they threw him a welcoming party. Among the guests was Capt. Darst's

wife who found out that her husband was Lt. Stewart's replacement as S-3, 63d Regt., 24th Div.

Philosophical thought from the editor of the Taro Leaf: "The reason that a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered one for a dollar down and a dollar a week."

Four of the top five basic trainees in the 16th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley are from Wisconsin. They're Pvt. John A. Presslein, Hugh A. Madden, Robert W. McFaddon and David F. Becker, with Cos. E and F.

PFC Peter Elliott, of Hq. & Hq. Co., 365th Inf. Regt. at Fort Dix, who has been toting a deer rifle through nine years of hunting seasons without getting as much as a shot, finally made it. He brought home a 150-pound, eight

point buck which he killed with a bow and arrow.

Some characters in Albuquerque, N. M., and at the Sandia base have started poisoning dogs. Local dog clubs and a pet magazine have offered a \$500 reward for the killer and the post newspaper, Sandia Crossroads, recently published a list of do's and don'ts for dog owners if they discover that their pet has been poisoned, or if they encounter a would-be poisoner. The paper cautions owners to resist their first temptation to shoot, strike or do bodily injury to the poisoner, but to call the cops and get witnesses' names.

Suguna Lee, 3d Bn. sergeant major with the 8th Cav. Regt. at Camp Whittington, Japan, recently established himself as a very unusual soldier. The Hawaii-born soldier joined the outfit less than two years ago as a corporal and has now made master sergeant.

## German Colors at Ft. Leavenworth



OFFICIAL relationship between the governments of the Federal Republic of Germany and the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth is marked by the presentation of Germany's black, red and gold flag by Dr. Hans Schweigman, German Consul General for the Kansas City region, center. Helping display the colors at left is Lt. Col. Carl Von Claer, West German officer attending the college. Maj. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, commandant of the College and Commanding General of Fort Leavenworth is at right.

ENGINEERS  
TECHNICIANS  
DRAFTSMEN

after the service...

## Airborne Major Is Ordained In Ministry

FORT BLISS, Texas.—Maj. Albin W. Knight, Jr. was to have been ordained to the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19.

Ordination will be conducted in St. John's Cathedral by Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, acting for the Rt. Rev. James M. Stoney, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of New Mexico and Southwest Texas.

Parachutist and Regular Army officer, Maj. Knight began private theological studies during an assignment to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base, N. M., 1950-53. During that time he was also active as Church School superintendent at St. Marks-on-the-Mesa Episcopal Church in Albuquerque. In October 1954, just before departing for duty in Korea, he was ordained to the Diaconate at St. Marks by Bishop Stoney.

Upon his return from Korea in April 1955, Major Knight was assigned to Fort Bliss with duty in the Continental Army Command Office of Special Weapons Development.

In his off-duty time for the past few months, the young officer has acted as assistant to the rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and as vicar of St. Anne's Mission, both in El Paso, Texas, adjacent to Fort Bliss. For the past three months he has been minister-in-charge of Christ Episcopal Mission, a new mission of the Episcopal Church at El Paso.

He is tentatively considering entering the chaplaincy.

His military service has included tours of duty in Japan and Korea and duty as a parachutist in the 82d Airborne Division.

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**DRAFTSMEN**—experience required.



## TACTICAL OPERATIONS, CROSS-COUNTRY MOVEMENT

## Two-Month Maneuver Underway in Bitter Arctic Cold



REVEILLE ON BIVOUAC: PFC Richard D. Veneman, Co B, 1st Bn, 53d Inf Regt, Fort Richardson, pulls on his boots after a night's rest in a lean-to built of tree poles and boughs. The second sleeping bag belongs to Veneman's buddy who shares the shelter. "Buddy system" protects soldiers against the cold.

## Bone-Chilling Alaska Winter Will Be Troops' Fiercest Foe

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Troops of the 71st Inf. Div. will gain an unusual concept of soldiering when they participate in the Army's winter Exercise Moose Horn at Fort Greely, Alaska, during the next two months.

The difficulties of a soldier's life and existence in the Arctic are unique in that every minute of the maneuver he must protect himself from freezing to death or from sustaining maiming injuries from the extreme cold.

During Moose Horn troops will sleep in double sleeping bags inside tents or improvised shelters while temperatures outside may drop to 50 degrees below zero.

They also must eat, bathe, wash mess kits and clothing, keep warm and be excellent tent pitchers.

The novice soldier gets the panicky feeling that he will surely

freeze to death before he learns how. To the old-timer, or sourdough, it's knowledge gained from constant training and instruction.

The typical day of a soldier on winter maneuvers in Alaska begins when he slides out of his sleeping bag, dons his clothes, inspects his weapon to make sure it's in working order, starts a fire in the Yukon stove, opens a can of C rations which he takes from his individual combat ration packet and places it on the stove to heat.

The packet holds enough canned food to last him three days. It also holds small packets of powdered coffee, milk, sugar, a plastic spoon, can opener, water purification tablets, matches and a pack of cigarettes.

After breakfast he packs his sleeping bag into a rucksack which he carries on his back, takes down the Yukon stove and tent which he may put on an ahkio (a quarter-round-bottom canvas sled), and leaves camp.

On the march he wears skis or snowshoes for faster mobility over the snow. On his back is his rucksack containing additional items of clothing, sleeping bag, rations, entrenching tool and personal items. The combined weight of his clothing and rucksack is 95 pounds.

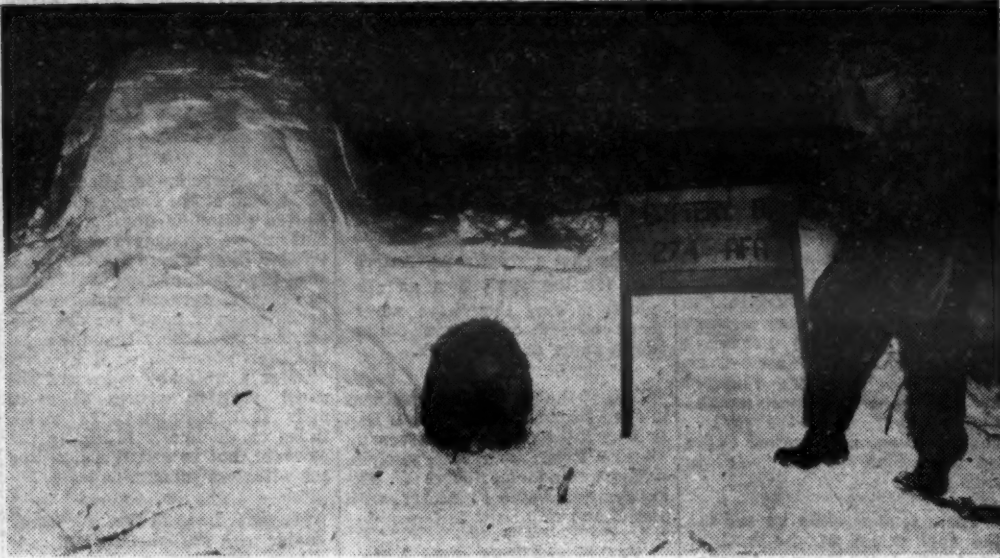
His canteen is usually placed inside his clothing near his body so the water will not freeze. Around his waist he wears a cartridge belt and clips of ammunition, a bayonet, and a first aid packet. His rifle is slung over his shoulder.

A soldier in Alaska is taught that every movement is vital to conserve energy and yet stay warm, so he moves slowly and deliberately. To combat chances of wind-chill the "buddy system" is used.

When skijoring (being towed behind a vehicle on a long rope while on skis), each soldier watches his companion closely for any signs of frostbite on the face. When doing any strenuous work or cutting trees for shelter, each does his share to keep the other from becoming exhausted in the bitter cold.

Exhaustion can cause lungs to freeze, and opened pores cool the body, making a person more susceptible to respiratory diseases.

During Moose Horn troops will march 45 miles in the bitter cold



ALASKA IGLOO, GI-STYLE: Men of Btry B, 274th AFA Bn test a snow house for comfort and warmth during pre-Moose Horn maneuvers near Ladd AFB. The tunnel looks a bit drafty which bears out the contention of Eskimos that few if any white men can construct an efficient igloo. Main shelter is mound at left.



DRESSED for the weather, Maj. Gen. James E. Collins, commanding general of USARL and the 71st Inf Div. will be in overall command of exercise Moose Horn.

and through deep snow. Every few hours a "warming tent" may be pitched for men to go into and get warm. When he pitches a tent he must clear the snow from an area, chop holes in the ground for tent pins, put the pins in and pour melted snowwater in the holes so the pins will freeze into the ground.

He then banks the tent with snow to keep out drafts, sets up the Yukon stove and is ready to get warm. Once inside he loosens his clothing to prevent sweating and takes off his boots to dry his socks.

On overnight stops or when on bivouac (usually three days or more), men have learned to make themselves comfortable and have found ways to make existence easier in their rugged surroundings.

When camped near a lake, stream, creek, or spring, water for drinking is obtained by cutting a hole in the ice, and is purified by using tablets in the water container. Melted snow is used when other water is not available. Clothing and mess kits are washed in the tent in water heated on the stove.

A temporary steam bath is easily built in a large size tent. Cobblestones are piled to form a miniature furnace and heated by a wood fire. When the stones are hot, water is thrown over them in small quantities so as not to douse the fire.

## Cold Weather Workout Seen For Signal, Supply Outfits

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Not as glamorous, perhaps, as the Infantry, Ski-troops or Paratroopers, but the Signal Corps is considered so vitally important that the whole Army maneuver, Moose Horn, would bog down were it not for the communications personnel and equipment.

The umpires and the Deputy Maneuver Director, who will control the war games and movement of participating units, will rely on Signal Corps men and their radio, radio-teletype, telephone and even smoke signals.

Signal equipment will also be used to control air supply drops, tactical air strikes, and control of the live ammunition firing.

Eighteen enlisted men and an officer from the 71st Sig. Co. here at Fort Richardson, plus a civilian technician will travel to White Horse, Yukon Territory, Canada, to meet the 5th Inf. BCT travelling up the Alcan Highway from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Three five-men signal teams will be the only means of communication between the soldiers from Fort Lewis, and maneuver headquarters in Fort Greely. Signal personnel will also accompany the 5th from Fort Greely to White Horse at the conclusion of the exercise.

One hundred additional Signal personnel will be in support of Maneuver HQ representing 71st Sig. Co., USARL; Signal Office, Fort Richardson Post Sig. Co.; Yukon Command, and Fort Greely. These organizations will also combine for Signal maintenance of communications equipment.

Two motion picture cameramen from the Army Signal Corps Pictorial Center in Long Island, N. Y. will arrive in Alaska to make documentary films of the maneuver.

One motion picture cameraman and five still picture photographers from Post Signal Co., Fort Richardson, will also work with USARL, Public Information personnel throughout the exercise.

MOBILE SIGNAL REPAIR vehicles will be working out of Fort Greely to cope with any field

emergency break-downs and hundreds of signal items will be stocked for replacement-repair.

As in any large operation in the Arctic, field trouble is anticipated. For example: extremely cold weather retards chemical action in batteries used in portable radios and other communications equipment, which means more than a normal load of these items must be carried.

However, the Signal Corps Research and Development Branch have developed a better battery for cold weather use and after testing is completed will be issued to the field.

Northern lights and other atmospheric conditions peculiar to the Arctic makes radio communication extremely difficult at times and as if fighting the elements weren't enough, even the Alaskan big game act as gremlins. Moose, bears and buffalo continually trample and tear out tactical telephone lines.

A TOTAL OF 800 TONS of supplies and equipment will be required for the three infantry regiments who are participating in the exercise. Four hundred tons will be delivered by air drop and 400 by tractor-trains with sleds. This tonnage compares to the amount of supplies necessary to support an Army division for four days and will give an estimate of future transportation requirements.

The only aerial supply unit in Alaska, the 558th QM Co., commanded by 1st Lt. Robert F. Tager, has dropped everything from moose meat to an isolated orphanage—to medical supplies and clothing, to a "snowed in" Eskimo village. The unit regularly makes air drops of food, clothing and equipment to isolated Army outposts throughout Alaska.

According to 1st Lt. Louis D. Young, aerial supply officer, the 40-man unit will jump in teams of three with all supplies which are to be air dropped. The med will jump from each formation in order to recover parachutes for repacking.

## Fort Carson GIs 'Almost' Made It To Moose Horn

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The public information office at Fort Carson received a news release in the mail from the Fort Lewis, Wash., PIO. It read:

"Soldiers of the 5th Inf. Reg. today greeted news that Fort Carson, Colo., troops will not participate in Exercise Moose Horn with cheers.

"The 71st Division outfit learned that the Alaska maneuver was to be theirs exclusively through a release from the Fort Carson Public Information Office."

Said one shivering trooper, his Arctic whites zipped tight:

"We felt all along that there wouldn't be room for both the 71st and the 8th Div. in Central Alaska."

When the 5th Inf. Reg. BCT starts its northward trek to the maneuver area in a 200-vehicle convoy there will be one weasel driver who said:

"We'll be looking back all the way to see if the boys from Fort Carson have changed their minds."



## West Point Gift Saber Brings British 'Siege'



LITTLE JOHN SIRDIFIELD, of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, England, got the surprise of his life when this big saber arrived in time to be used on his eighth birthday cake by Lt. Col. Randall H. Bryant, assistant U.S. Army Attache in London. Johnny had offered to join up to fight Indians but got this saber instead as a gift from the U.S. Military Academy. (Reuters Photo).

WEST POINT, N.Y.—An old cavalry saber carried in the Indian Wars has put the West Point public information office on the spot.

The saber was sent by Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, superintendent of the Military Academy, to eight-year-old John Sirdifield, of Mansfield, England, in response to a letter John dropped in his local post office.

In his letter, addressed to the "Chief of the U.S. Cavalry, New York," little John offered to join up to "fight Indians." Through one of those unexplained whimsies of the postal service, the letter was forwarded to the Military Academy.

Though the offer of John's services had to be declined, it was felt that an "enlistment bonus" of some sort was in order. The director of the West Point Museum produced an old saber which was delivered to the American Embassy in London by air express.

THE NEWS STORY and picture of the presentation, carried throughout the press in Great Britain, has precipitated a crisis in the

Academy public information office. Scores of letters from youngsters in the British Isles have been received asking how they too could get a saber.

Since most of the weapons in the West Point Museum have some unusual significance, they of course cannot be given away.

However—says the Academy—any individual desiring to present any relics of the "Old West" to some English youngster may forward them to the Public Information Office, USMA, West Point. Any items received will be forwarded to England to the small fry who have asked for souvenirs.

## Housing, Schools, Family Stability Influencing 'Gyro' Plans for 71st

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The welfare of the individual Regular Army soldier will be the guiding principle when troops of the 71st Inf. Div. gyroscope to Fort Lewis, Wash., next summer.

A USARL spokesman said, "In Gyroscopes the Army's foremost thought is for the soldiers' welfare, especially servicemen with families who desire stability in their professional lives, who require housing, and who have children in school."

In order to work out an effective system to house married personnel of the 71st Inf. Div. when they arrive at Fort Lewis, it is expected that plans will be made to reserve on-post quarters at the station. On-post quarters will also be reserved at Fort Richardson and Ladd and Eielson AFBs for members of the 2d Inf. Div. who will replace those of the 71st in Alaska.

Some married members of the two divisions may be obliged to seek temporary housing in local areas. This system will not appreciably change the normal procedure or waiting lists for personnel already here who are not members of units affected by Gyroscopes.

The spokesman also pointed out that military dependents going to Fort Lewis and now holding jobs with the Army here may apply for the same position, through the civilian personnel office, as soon as they know their sponsor is going to gyroscope.

"They should immediately notify civilian personnel and put in their applications," he said.

"The overall rotation is expected to run like clockwork," he continued. "Two ships, each able to carry about 850 troops and 350 dependents, will make two round-trips per month during July and August."

ALSO IN THE PLANNING stage is the transportation of private vehicles. For personnel traveling by ship, consideration is being given to pre-shipment of automobiles so that they will be available to owners when they arrive at new stations. Personnel desiring to drive the Alcan may be authorized to do so, but must plan to arrive at their destination no later than their unit.

During the transfer of troops the order of movement will be such that the 9th Inf. Regt. will replace the 4th Inf. Regt. at Ladd and Eielson AFBs in July, and the 23d Inf. Regt. will change places with the 53d Inf. Regt., currently assigned here at Richardson, in August. Headquarters of the two divisions will trade places in July. Service

unit rotation schedule will correspond.

The movement will include all units assigned to the 71st Inf. Div. and will be made on a unit for unit exchange basis with the 2nd, which will begin its move to Alaska at approximately the same time the 71st leaves.

Under the present plan all Regular Army enlisted personnel who were in the 71st Inf. Div. Jan. 1, will be stabilized in their jobs. The stabilization date does not necessarily apply to soldiers who were inducted into the Army. Under the plan no Alaskan inductees will gyroscope.

Any enlisted man who volunteers for duty with the 71st is guaranteed two and a half years at Fort Lewis. Personnel not now attached

to the division may request transfer to the organization. When once assigned to it, soldiers normally are exempt from overseas levies.

Inductees who desire to remain in or transfer to the division must, prior to the scheduled date of departure, enlist for a minimum period of three years. Inductees already in the 71st and who will have less than three months left on their present tour of duty will return to the States with their unit.

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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Growing Pains Prove CAMG Branch Is a Hefty Offspring

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Like any infant, the Army's latest "baby" is going through growing pains, but is adding weight and lung power. I refer to the new Civil Affairs-Military Government branch. Launched last August, the branch is primarily for Reserve officers not on active duty.

Before the growing job can be completed there is a tremendous administrative job to be done by Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, chief of CAMG, and his staff. Each Reserve officer now with military government units must file an application for transfer to the branch. All MG assignments in the past have been on a branch-immaterial basis.

Army Regulations 140-108 say that these officers will be continued in such assignments if they do not transfer, but that all future assignments will require that the individual be a CAMG officer. The belief of top level leaders in the CAMG field, however, is that all should be members of the corps.

**THEIR FEELING** is that any new branch or corps of the Army needs the fullest support from its members. Only through this positive type of approach can CAMG truly be made effective, they say.

CAMG has its own school at Camp Gordon, Ga. The first school came into being in 1942 at the University of Virginia and was followed by 12 additional schools at other universities. The school at Camp Gordon became active in 1951, when a CAMG department was established at the Provost Marshal General's School.

Functional activities of CAMG cover such fields as labor, public education, public welfare, public finance, public works and utilities, communications, economics, public safety, etc.

Outstanding public and academic officials with these backgrounds now make up most of the MG officer personnel. One such officer—and the highest ranking one—is Brig. Gen. Strom Thurmond, USAR, former governor of South Carolina and now U.S. Senator from that state. Another, Col. Charles H. Kraus of Washington, D. C., another officer, is an authority on international law.

Col. Kraus, who commands one of the three highest type units in CAMG—a military government area headquarters—tells me that the organization can be compared to that of a state political body—the headquarters commander as a governor, his chief of labor as a state commissioner of labor, etc.

**THE INACTIVE DUTY** training of his unit is carried out at Georgetown University here in Washington. Training subjects cover geopolitics, international relations, alien ideologies and economics, comparative government and studies of foreign countries. Using a "meet the press" technique, the unit had instructors during 1955 who included top level representatives of many foreign embassies.

Military government units range from separate platoons and companies on up to the three area headquarters. The latter are for theater function and would take over occupied territory as the combat area moves on.

The philosophy of our government is that we do not fight the people of an enemy country, but rather the ideology of the enemy country. But if the occupied area should not be governed by our forces the war could be lost. Hence MG takes over and operates with wide latitude, on American ideologies.

Considerable discussion has taken place among CAMG Reserve

officers over the need for greater recognition, in the overall pattern of the Army organization, for their units. This is especially true of the three area headquarters unit. The feeling among informed Reservists is that these units should have brigadier generals rather than colonels, as commanders. They point to the fact that Army has quite a few logistical commands commanded by general grade officers, rather than colonels.

Early recognition of such a proposal is bound to have a healthy influence on the "growing pains" of CAMG and place the three units in their rightful sphere, these leaders tell me. There is much to what they contend.

The only Reserve brigadier general now in CAMG is assigned for mobilization purposes to the office of the chief of CAMG as the deputy. With the acceptance of the proposal to give the area headquarters a brigadier general in 1956, CAMG would then have four Reserve general grade officers.

## Army Backing Certain

**WHATEVER** has been the Army's interest in its Reserve in the past, one fact is certain. That is the whole-hearted support of the active duty Army, starting with Secretary Wilber Brucker, for the new Reserve program.

Anyone who has talked with the Secretary about the program has a feeling that he fairly sparkles with enthusiasm, frankness and determination when discussing the subject. He now has two live-wires as his right and left bower in putting the program across. I refer to Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder and Brig. Gen. Phil Lindeman. The year 1956 should be a "success year" in this respect.

The program got under way, due to the stress of starting something, without a basic ingredient—"market research data"—upon which any program in public relations is launched. The Army has now set up the "opinion poll" to ascertain very basic facts—pro and con—on the program from the youths now in training. This certainly should be made a permanent activity of the Army. Such data also will prove most helpful for budget justification and active duty Army recruiting.

As Secretary Brucker has repeatedly pointed out, the Reserve program is a top priority project of both the Department of Defense and the Administration.

## Honest MPs

**THE MOST HONEST** statement of 1955 could well be accorded the December issue of the Military Police Journal. In discussing the need for more members, the officers and executive council of the Military Police Association said: "It is going to shock some of our members, especially those who have been with the association since its beginning, to realize that every one in the Military Police Corps does not share their enthusiasm for this organization. The records indicate that shortly after January 1953 the strength of the MPA was nearly 20,000. Since that time there has been a steady decline."

My hunch is that such honest presentation of facts to MP personnel is indicative of a desire

to revitalize the Corps, and will awaken MPs to the need for joining the association.

## More Reports

**THE OTHER WEEK** we offered our readers a complimentary copy of an Army Times Report explaining retirement for Reserve officers after 20 years' active duty. The avalanche of mail from around the world clearly indicates the interest in the subject.

Generally speaking, by changing the word Reserve to Regular, the same report is equally applicable to officers of the Regular services. True, there are additional provisions relative to Regulars but the basic facts are identical.

In answer to many requests, Army Times offers the following reports to its readers. Just send in self-addressed envelopes.

"Social Security Benefits to Veterans and Their Survivors." (Report II, Applies equally to men still in service).

"Retirement for Reserves, Title III of Public Law 810." (Report 45. This is generally referred to as the Reserve "point" retirement). Requests still will be honored for copies of the Army Times Report on Active Duty Retirement.

## Tax Tip

**WITH** "income tax time" just around the corner here is a reminder to Reserve officers who are retired federal employees. Your annuity payments are not considered as income prior to the time they equal the amount of your contribution toward the Civil Service retirement annuity.

## Hope for 'Deputy'

**RESERVE LEADERS** who believe that the Army's "top man" responsible for the Reserve organization should be a Deputy Chief of Staff—rather than Special Assistant to the Army Chief of Staff for Reserve—point out that in the Navy he is an Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, and in the Air Force he is an Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve forces.

The Army, with a greater Reserve organization than either the Navy or Air Force, has not raised the status of its Reserve chieftain as yet.

Recently this reporter asked Army Secretary Wilber Brucker if he contemplated any change in the status or nomenclature of the Special Assistant. His reply was, "Well, you put your finger on something that I wasn't ready to comment on yet. I think there is going to be a little change in the name of that, but I wasn't ready to tell you."

The discussion actually was centered around dropping the word "component." But the fact that Secretary Brucker is considering the problem has been taken as encouragement by the Reserve leaders.

## Benefits Report

**VETERANS** Administration Benefits for Reservists enlisted under the new Reserve law (1955 Reserve Forces Act) are covered in the new Army Times Report 92. Commanders of active duty

## General at the Throttle



BRIG. GEN. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., commanding general of the Transportation Command at Fort Eustis, Va., takes a turn at the controls of a Transportation Corps diesel engine during a recent inspection of equipment and facilities of the 774th Transportation Group (Rail). The 774th operates 36 miles of track within the Eustis reservation and runs trains on regular, published schedules as part of its training.

Army installations, such as Continental Armies, military districts, posts, etc., may receive complimentary copies by sending me a self-addressed envelope.

This report should prove most helpful in recruiting as well as counseling services by the post adjutant where the reservists are in training.

## Medicare Solution?

**THE ACUTE** medical dependents care situation in the Army may be on its way to a solution. Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee has come out in behalf of a Government-backed insurance plan to help provide medical care for dependents.

Approval of the idea could go a long way toward increasing service morale, especially among married officers and enlisted personnel.

## RFA 'Good Enough'

**ALTHOUGH** Pentagon officials have been reported as saying they will need time to study the overall reaction to the Reserve Force Act before making any recommendation to Congress for major changes, inside sources say that in their opinion there is nothing wrong with RFA that a real experienced promotion staff could not overcome.

These sources say that it is foreign to the normal background of an Army officer to put over any sales campaign. There are numer-

ous Reserve officers who are professionals in this sort of thing. Why not bring them to active duty for the purpose of fitting the RFA into the "American way of life?"

## Rules for 'Home'

**ELIGIBILITY** for admission to the Soldiers Home located in Washington, D. C., is outlined in a new Army regulation (905-10) and Air Force reg. (34-20).

An enlisted man or warrant officer of the Army or the Air Force with 20 years' service is eligible. Active duty as a Reservist, if the individual also had active duty with the Regular services, is included.

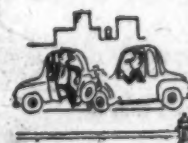
Service in the Navy or Marine Corps, or as a commissioned officer, cannot be counted. Nothing is said in this joint regulation governing the Home with reference to an enlisted man who has retired as such but is subsequently advanced on the retired list to a commissioned status.

Informal advice is that such an individual retains his original retirement status since he is advanced on the retired list. Thus it would appear that the individual would be eligible for admission to the Home, but his active duty time as a commissioned officer cannot be counted in the minimum of 20 years' active duty.

Individuals with a service-connected disability who are unable to earn a livelihood because of such disability also are eligible for admission.

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# MAGAZINE

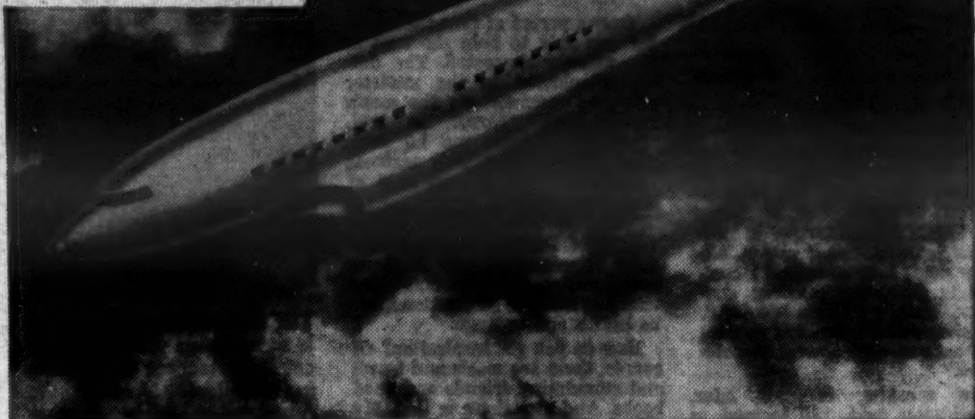
ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE  
TIMES

January 7, 1956

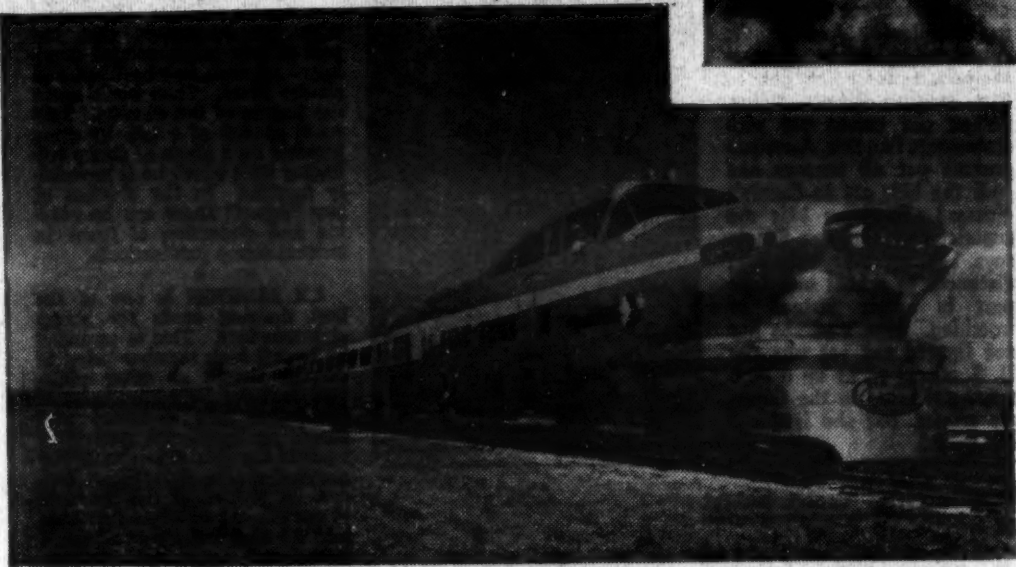
Washington, D. C.

Twelve Pages M1

## Full Speed Into 1956



● WELL, perhaps it is rushing things a bit to predict that people will be flying around in the aircraft shown above during the coming year. But experts do say that something like this wingless craft will be the airliner of 1975. And tempus fugit like all get-out. Called the "aerodyne" by its designer, Dr. A. M. Lippisch of Collins Radio Co., it will use an internal lift propulsion system to take off and land vertically, hover like a helicopter and cruise like a conventional airliner. THE TRAIN at left is something else again. It was put into operation by the New York Central last week for passenger service between Chicago and Detroit. Built mostly of lightweight aluminum and powered by a Diesel, it can carry 400 passengers.



### 1955's Thud

The girl at right in the Gates Ajar collar probably got 1955's biggest press buildup, and landed with the biggest thud. Diane Dors arrived in the U. S. claiming to be "Britain's answer to Marilyn Monroe." The rest has been silence.



### ● the old sergeant

## Love Is All, in 1956

By PAUL GOOD

OLD Thirsty came out of a long reverie yesterday and said, as he straightened up in his office chair: "I have just finished plannin' ways an' means of carryin' out my New Year's resolution."

"You mean that you've actually decided to turn over a new leaf in 1956? Not that the old leaf was so bad, mind you. I mean, it was a pretty leaf, all considered."

"An' all things considered, you'd treat the devil like he was St. Thomas Aquinas to get a three-day pass. Don't think I don't know why you just pulled in your horns about the leaf business. You're butterin' me up. But for once I'll stand still to be buttered as that's part of my resolution—next year, I ain't goin' to get mad."

"I AIN'T GOIN' TO GET MAD at anybody includin' the missus, you, the Milwaukee people what keep makin' beer weaker, or politicians. I just decided that I'm dissipatin' my energy by gettin' mad, upsettin' my mental equilibrium an' makin' a damn fool of myself in the bargain. From now on, you're goin' to see a first sergeant what takes the world in his stride, what sits back an' chuckles when the mutton-heads bleat an' the rear rank sheep folly."

"I even got a new approach to politicians. Why should I want to reduce 'em to Three-In-One-Oil when I see 'em bamboozlin' this dear old Republic like a carry huster workin' the pea game. When sometime next year a Presidential candiate rears back an' roars:

"My opponent isn't steerin' through the channel of righteousness but is goin' to founder the ship of state on the shoals of political expediency!"

"WILL I YELL, TELL I'M BLUE in the face that what's a channel to a Demmyerat is a political expedient shoal to a Republican an' vice versa? Or that if the truth was told the poor old ship of state

would probly be better off in the hands of some iggerant but honest Eskymoo?

"I won't get mad, either, when some blatherskite in Congress what never fired a gun in anger except mebbe in a shootin' gallery when he couldn't hit the target mounts the rostrum an' declares:

"To arms, me bloody boys. I just heard that the Russian firm of Moscow Pop Inc. has kicked Pepsi Cola to hell out of the southeast Pacific territory. No American what remembers Valley Forge, Pearl Harbor or the Dodger victory in the '53 Series can let this attack on the Ameryeen way go unchallenged."

"An' I won't get mad at the fuzzyheaded liberals. You know them boys. The ones what think Karl Marx wrote down everythin' right in the world includin' Genesis, the Declaration of Independence an' Gone With the Wind. When they come up to me with their brains all red-hot with modern notions what take everythin' into consideration but people, I'll say, gentle as a lamb, 'Get out of my way or I'll disembowel you.'"

"SARGE!" I said, "This hardly seems the spirit for someone who is resolving not to get mad during the new year. I think you're slipping before you start. Your need is to love, not hate."

"An' I think you're 100 percent right an' I thank you for spellin' it out to me. I been approachin' this new leaf business in the wrong way, an' by God it's time I seen the light."

"Love is the answer. I'm goin' to love everythin' that works against politicians. I'm goin' to love everythin' that hurts the goin'-to-war red-hots an' the commy-brand-peace pink-hots. I'm goin' to love so much of everythin' against fakery an' quackery that you might not recognize your poor Old Sergeant. You'll come into the orderly room, an' see a three-striper just stewin' in love an' you'll probly think it's Norman Vince Peale or mebbe Tom Aquinas as I mentioned gefore."



● **confident living**

## What a Shot Of Inspiration Can Do for You

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

LOWELL Thomas, my friend and neighbor at my country home, recently published a new book, "Great True Adventures," in which he tells the story of an advertisement placed in the London newspapers in 1900 by Sir Ernest Shackleton, the polar explorer. It read:

"MEN WANTED for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success.—Sir Ernest Shackleton."

In speaking of this later, Shackleton said, "It seemed as though all the men in Great Britain were determined to accompany me, the response was so overwhelming."

"Why?" Lowell Thomas asks, and then goes on in his own inimitable way to talk about the force of inspiration in men's lives.

Shortly after I read this, a minister told me of a doctor who had telephoned and asked if he might send a patient to him. The doctor explained that this patient had come to him complaining of having no life and no zest.

"I REALLY haven't any medicine that I can give him and surgery isn't indicated," he said. "But you and I know that men get sick in their spirits and that this manifests itself in their bodies. I suggest that you give this man a good shot of inspiration. Give him an injection in the spirit. Get his soul toned up." This was wise advice, for to have inspiration is to be in-spirited or to have spirit put into you. And spirit is life.

Over a period of time the minister was able to help the man in the manner suggested. The doctor telephoned to the minister again to comment on the man's rejuvenation. "Now," he said, "the patient tells me he feels good. He seems a well man. It just shows what a good shot of inspiration will do."

HOW MUCH inspiration have you? Your answer may indicate how healthy, how dynamic, how vital you are. For inspiration gives us health and courage.

How do you get inspiration? Of course, there are music and travel and stimulating friends and good books. And also there is God. My friend, Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, describes how the President of the United States, a member of his congregation, feeds his soul on inspiration.

"President Eisenhower," he says, "has a sure faith and a serene soul." Dr. Elson tells of one day in church when the congregation was singing a hymn. He looked down into the pews at the President. He had his glasses on and was singing with the others the old hymn: "Are we weak and heavy laden, cumbered with a load of care? Precious Saviour still our refuge: Take it to the Lord in prayer."

"I KNEW" commented Dr. Elson, "that he was carrying probably the heaviest burden of any man in the world." But he was going at the problem in the right way for he was feeding his soul on the inspiration that comes from faith.

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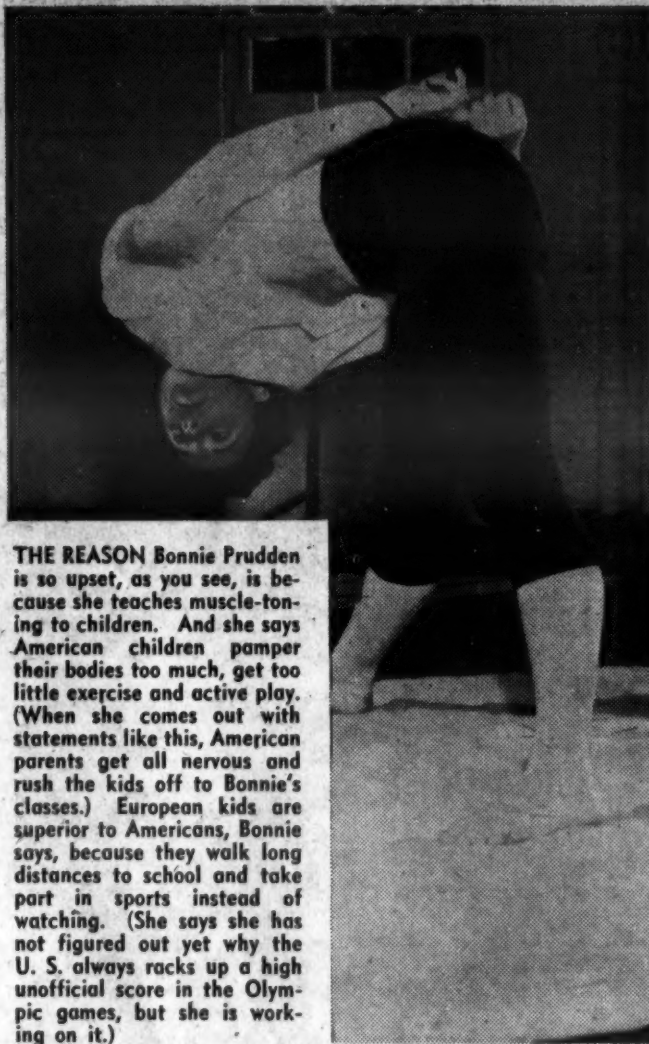
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## See Here, You Kids!



THE REASON Bonnie Prudden is so upset, as you see, is because she teaches muscle-toning to children. And she says American children pamper their bodies too much, get too little exercise and active play. (When she comes out with statements like this, American parents get all nervous and rush the kids off to Bonnie's classes.) European kids are superior to Americans, Bonnie says, because they walk long distances to school and take part in sports instead of watching. (She says she has not figured out yet why the U. S. always racks up a high unofficial score in the Olympic games, but she is working on it.)

● **cooking with Dorn**

### Sauerkraut Casserole

NOW that the holidays are over, most of us—according to the budget—should eat beans for the next month. But life needn't be glum—gastronomically speaking—because the following recipe for Sauerkraut Casserole is not only economical but it's delicious and easily made. And you can't sneeze at three qualifications like that.

This Sauerkraut Casserole from Gen. Frank (Pinky) Dorn's cookbook is a Pennsylvania Dutch contribution. It's a far cry from his Cabrito en Sangre (Mexican) or his Shashlik the (Cossack style), which proves how versatile and interesting the cookbook is.

But before we get carried away, here's Sauerkraut casserole, which is particularly good if prepared with fresh country-made sauerkraut.

- 2 cups sauerkraut
- ½ tsp. caraway seed
- ¾ lb. frankfurters, cut in half lengthwise and smeared with prepared mustard
- 3 small onions
- 3 bay leaves
- 6 whole cloves

Combine the sauerkraut with the caraway seeds.

Arrange the sauerkraut and the frankfurters in alternate layers in casserole. The top layer should be sauerkraut. Stick 2 cloves into each onion, the cloves pinning the bay leaf to the onion. Lay on top of the sauerkraut with the spice side down. Add ¼ cup of water.

Cover and bake in a 350 degree

### First Traded Grain Grown at Port Royal

The first Canadian grain ever sent to Europe was grown at Port Royal, N. S., early in the 17th century.

All About

## STAMPS

### Starting a Club

By BILL OLCHESKI

ALL it takes to start a stamp club on a military installation is for two or more stamp collectors to get together and begin swapping duplicates. As the number of "members" in the club increases, the scope of activities also will expand.

First step in organizing a club is locating a place to meet. On a military base this is no problem. There are service clubs, recreation halls or recreation areas of some type. Arrangements can easily be made with the person in charge to set aside one or more evenings a month for stamp club use.

A typical meeting would open with the formalities that are part of any organizational meeting—minutes, new business, and similar items. Then would come the feature of the evening. This could consist of a talk by some member on a phase of stamp collecting with which he is especially familiar. In the absence of any "expert" there can be reading and discussion of items in current stamp publications.

AN AUCTION is one of the best drawing cards for stamp club members. This is arranged by having each member bring in surplus stamps or other philatelic material he wishes to offer for sale. One member, who serves as auctioneer, will then monitor the sale, disposing of the merchandise to the highest bidder. A portion of the proceeds of the sale can be channeled back into the club and used to finance attendance prizes or refreshments.

It is a good idea to put items to be sold on display in the club room before the meeting. In this way, prospective purchasers can examine the items and use the information as a guide to their bidding.

CLUB DUES as such should be nominal since proceeds of the auctions will soon give the club adequate working capital.

NEXT WEEK: New Stamps

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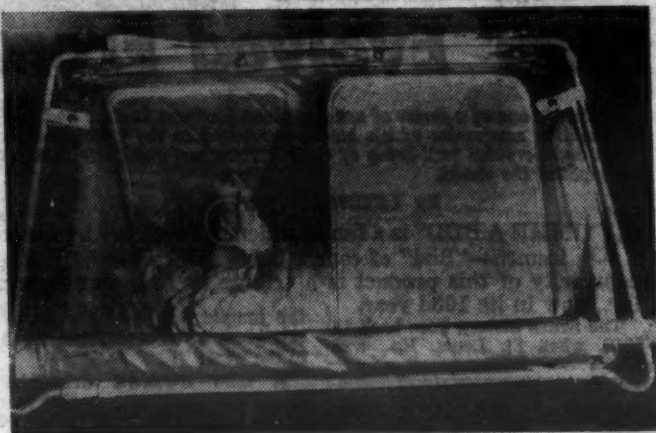
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## BABY'S IN THE ATOM-AGE NOW



COMES POISON GAS, bacteria or radioactive particles, little Chris Schimmel is as snug as an unshelled acorn in this new "Infant Protector." It is being whipped up by the Civil Defense Administration for the protection of little atom-age people like him. Army Chemical Corps developed it, and the marketable model — this one's experimental — is expected to sell for \$25. Resembling a small pup tent, the crib folds flat — 38x24x6 inches. When set up, it allows filtered air to pass inside without the aid of a bellows.



## On Hand

GLOVES — for a big evening or just for fun — are making "names" for many fashion stylists in Rome. Both models in these two pictures are by Amedeo Perrone. The leather trimming on those string-knit gloves directly above include graduated dots on the fingers and palms. At left above are embroidered antelope gloves.

## in and out of steppe

## Siberian Guided Tours Begin

By L. W. R. THOMAS

NICHOLAS THE GREAT (Russians are like Texans when it comes to superlatives) took over from 1825-1855. He was the eighth child in his family and his share of grey matter was a short stock commodity. Somewhere in the approach he got confused and, though conscious of his inferiority, he believed once he became tsar he would receive a Divine message of enlightenment; but alas, no one carried the Message to Nick.

Abolishing things liberal became an obsession with him; sometimes he worked on institutions and quite often on individuals, for although he wasn't winning the Ace Mace detective award for sheer genius, he rightly assumed that he was not among friends. He started the Siberia business shipping off, via rural free delivery, such talented youngsters as Petrashevsky and Dostoyevsky (the famous Russian "Mickey Spillane").

## A Tight Ship

Nicholas also started the "confession by inquisition" tactics that have since become all the rage among the friendly undertakers they use for a judiciary system in some climes of the world. He managed to keep a group of military men under such constant pressure for five months that they all went mad or died except for one crass individual who starved himself to death. (Why get upset today? Nothing is new except TV and nothing's new on that).

Most of all, Nicholas, a self-styled military leader, was a hardened martinet. In his Balkan campaign of 1828 he had his fighting soldiers come out of the marshes and parade before him in dress uniform. As a result of his fascination for his own ideas he ran around concluding treaties (always worthless) the way some people chomp popcorn—often, noisily, and with complete disregard for the people around him. He "big dealed" himself right into the Crimean War, and, given a little time, Florence Nightingale could have beaten what was left of his army.

He once claimed that Generals "January and February" would prove his best allies, but "if thousands of British and French soldiers died of hunger and cold in the trenches before Sevastopol, the tracks from central Russia to

Crimea were also well marked by the bones of Russian dead."

He died in 1855, leaving an unpaid army, a feeble administration, no industry of any worth, and modes of communication far surpassed by the smoke signals of the Sioux Indians. When they piped Nick over the side he had just completed thirty, but nobody made a farewell speech that is quotable.

## Alexander II, 1855-1881

He might well have been called old Brady Alexander because it took very little to turn his head and he was usually frothing. He was a good-natured guy, but unfortunately pouring tea, dancing minuets, and being a charming fellow really aren't the prime requisites for running a slaughter house. He abolished serfdom, set up trial by jury, liberalized education, and stopped censoring the press. This lasted, like everything else, about as long as a tomcat's fidelity.

In 1862 he replaced his leniency with "temporary measures" against the press. In 1864 they became "temporary rules"—which lasted for 40 years. Count Tolstoy became minister of education (and Tolstoy was no liberal despite his friendly biographers), and Trepov was brought in to set up a police state. Trepov was the kind of a man that only Queeg could admire; he had the personality of a dead squid.

But in 1875 people were getting restless with education, and everyone was tossing coins to see who got the next shot at Alex. There were more guided tours to Siberia, and Trepov's Dispatch Office worked two shifts.

Finally, on March 1881, Alex signed a preliminary constitution giving the liberals more power, but he forgot to mention it to Sophie Perovskaya. The same day he signed it he got all messed up with a bomb which Sophie had thoughtfully planted in about the same region that ants are said to frequent.

## Rasputin Was a Lady's Man

Next week we'll let you know how it feels to stand in the chow line for 45 minutes and find out there's no chow, and also how the mess sergeant reacts when he has to live with the guy's he short changing. Then we'll start on another lad who had a lot to learn, but he never did, even though he had that famous medical specialist—Rasputin—as one of his devoted teachers.

## new gadgets

## New Waffler Bakes 'em Evenly

• Fog horn for use on small boats blows its own warning using refrigerant gas. Independent of electrical or mechanical power, the liquefied gas under pressure is routed through a whistle when the alarm is needed. The trigger-operated fog-horn weighs just under four pounds and emits a continuous 12-minute blast audible for at least one mile. (Falcon Alarm Co., 243 Broad St., Summit, N. J.)

• Pocket uranium kit for both the amateur and professional prospector can be used to locate the radioactive mineral without a Geiger or scintillation counter. The kit contains sample ores, testing devices and instructions. (CMG Industries, 615 S. 2d St., Laramie, Wyo.)

• Electronics kit simplifies the teaching of electron tube theory, radio transmitting and receiving and basic radar and television. Containing 108 component parts, a 400-page work book and 73 related experiments, the kit is a do-it-yourself teacher. (Crow Electronics, Vincennes, Ind.)

• Traffic game for children makes fun of practicing safe driving techniques and observing traffic laws. A simulated steering control turns a life-like steering wheel along a 36-inch moving highway. It has a dashboard and horn too. (Northwestern Products, 2721 Spruce St., St. Louis, Mo.)

• Waffle maker (see photo) insures uniform baking heat at all

times. The grid itself is actually the unit's thermostat and when the waffle-maker becomes hotter or cooler the grid automatically adjusts the heat. The chromium plated waffle baker also turns off when the waffles are done. (Toaster Products, Elgin, Ill.)

• Tubular deadlock for homes,

stores and buildings is equipped with double cylinders for added lock security. Key operation is necessary both inside and outside the door. Designed for new and existing key systems, the lock has brass cylinders with five or six pin-tumbler mechanisms. (Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Chrysler Bldg., New York 17, N. Y.)

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## • vignettes of industry

## 'Bud' Evolved From Sixteen Brands

This is one of a series of articles about business leaders and their outstanding companies which have contributed to the efficient operation and personal well-being of U. S. servicemen and their families, throughout the world.

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

"GIMME A BUD" is a familiar demand among U. S. servicemen—"Bud" of course being Budweiser beer. The popularity of this product is a tribute to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., now in its 103d year.

The firm's history goes back to 1852, when St. Louis, Mo., was

the jumping-off place for American pioneers crossing the U. S. to the west.

A man named Schneider founded a small brewery that year in the historic German section of south St. Louis, near the banks of the Mississippi River.

But Herr Schneider was not lucky in the brewery business. Within a few years, he sold out to his principal creditor, a wealthy St. Louis soap maker named Eberhard Anheuser. The brewery became known as the Bavarian Brewery.

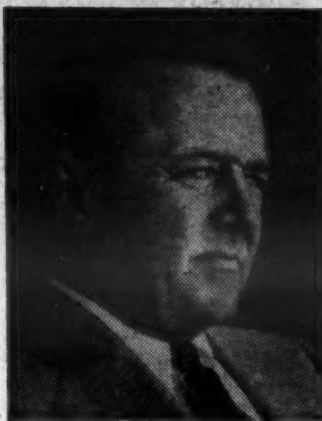
THE FALTERING BREWERY was put on its feet by Anheuser and his son-in-law, Adolphus Busch, a newcomer to America from Mainz, Germany. Busch came from the old country with a thorough knowledge of brewing and brewing supplies.

With Adolphus' leadership, the brewery's production jumped to 25,000 barrels a year. This was a great increase over the 8000-barrel goal set only five years before. In 1875, the brewery—called the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association—was incorporated.

Here's how the famous Budweiser beer got started. The company was producing 16 brands of beer in 1876 when "Bud" made its first appearance.

Adolphus had been trying to perfect a formula for a new light lager beer. After he had spent several years changing the formula, Adolphus finally released Budweiser for tests at the restaurant of a close friend, Carl Conrad.

THE NEW BREW was an in-



AUGUST A. BUSCH Jr.  
President, Anheuser-Busch

stant favorite. People came from all over to visit the tiny restaurant and taste the beer called Budweiser. So Adolphus set his sights on a bigger market—the entire U. S. A.

To boost sales of his new beer, Busch pioneered in marketing operations. He developed the first refrigerated freight cars, making it possible to ship draught beer great distances and have it in good shape on arrival.

Then he applied the pasteurization principle to bottled beer—this keeps it fresh during shipments to all parts of the world. Next came the metal bottle cap which replaced the wired-down cork. Then "jet stream" filling pushed surplus air from the bottle and made it possible for beer to keep a sparkling clarity.

BY THE END of the century, Anheuser-Busch was the biggest brewery in the country. Its output has jumped to a million barrels a year. Budweiser took the highest awards at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876, Paris—1878, Amsterdam—1883, New Orleans—1884, Chicago—1893, Vienna—1898, St. Louis—1904.

Adolphus Busch died in October 1913, at the age of 76. His son,

August A. Busch, was president of the company when war broke out in Europe in 1914. And with the war came another dark cloud—the first rumblings of prohibition.

When prohibition started in 1920, many breweries had to close. But A-B kept its doors open and its people working. A wagonshop was converted to make truck bodies. Large grain storage space and unused buildings were used to process grain. In 1923, the firm began making corn syrup.

Making baker's yeast was another natural. As the result of a big sales push, bakers began to buy Anheuser-Busch yeast and a second yeast plant was opened in Old Bridge, N. J.

FOLLOWING REPEAL, the brewing industry became more highly competitive. Restrictions during World War II only made the postwar competition more keen. Under the company's present president, August A. Busch Jr., a huge expansion program was begun in 1946.

Facilities were expanded at the St. Louis brewery, which occupies 70 city blocks. Here, in addition to Budweiser and Michelob, Anheuser-Busch makes baker's yeast, corn products, dextrines, starches, bakery products, pharmaceuticals, and refrigerated cabinets.

Then, a new \$30-million brewery was built at Newark, N. J., and in 1953 the company began making beer in its new \$20-million brewery at Los Angeles, Calif. Servicemen stationed in or near these three cities are urged to visit the breweries, where special tours are arranged for them.

## • books

## South Sea Trip With '7 Sisters'

THE GODS WERE KIND, by William Willis. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., N. Y. \$4, 252 pages, illustrated with photographs, drawings and charts.

The traffic in west-bound rafts seeking out the cold waters of the Humboldt current on extended hitch-hikes to the South Sea Islands has stepped up considerably since the Indians of long-ago set sail on balsa logs.

Kon Tiki, with her crew of amateur seamen, started the present-day migration and the current four-men-and-a-girl odyssey may prove the most idyllic, but Bill Willis' remarkable single-handed voyage stands out for reasons which do not include notoriety or sheer bravado.

Bill Willis was fulfilling a dream when he gathered his seven perfect balsa logs, named them the Seven Little Sisters, lashed them together with seamen's knots and put to sea with only a black kitten and a profane parrot for company.

He was an experienced seafarer. He was also a dreamer and a bit of a mystic who felt a deep, sincere kinship with the elements. He planned his voyage with a seaman's patience for detail and finished it 115 days and 6700 miles after he kissed his infinitely understanding wife goodbye.

When he reached British Samoa he had outsailed and outrun the Kon Tiki by more than 1700 miles and, of more importance to him, he had proved to himself that a lone man on a raft could make an extended ocean voyage safely.

When Willis finally doused his well-patched sails at Pago Pago and drifted in to the pier where hundreds of Samoans stood waiting for him, he confessed, "At the time I did not understand the religious significance with which they regarded my voyage but I too, felt the sacredness of the occasion. And it welled up more and more within me and it seemed as if I stood in the center as all around me the hearts of the Samoans were lifting up like slow wings, moving higher and higher, mingling with the dark mountains and enfolding me..."

Then, he adds, once again a seaman, "I tied her up, ship-shape with four good lines, and stepped ashore..."—L. H.

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General Motors	5.00
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Gulf Oil	2.00
International Nickel	3.00
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Delaware Fund	10.34	12.03
Divers. Investment Fund	9.31	10.20
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Group Secur. RR Equip.	6.71	7.35
Group Secur. Steel	15.28	16.73
Group Secur. Tobacco	4.29	4.71
Growth Industry Shares	14.63	15.07
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.37	4.78
Haydock Fund	25.83	28.83
Incorporated Investors	18.97	20.51
Institutional Foundation	11.17	12.22
Institutional Growth	11.28	12.34
Investment Co. of America	9.39	10.26
Investment Trust of Boston	10.11	11.05
Johnston Mutual Fund	20.66	20.66
Keystone Custodian B1	26.51	27.66
Keystone Custodian B2	25.80	28.15
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Natl. Secur. & Res. Stock	8.79	9.61
New England Fund	21.88	23.63
Putnam Fund	12.70	13.73
Scudder, S&C Common	36.00	36.00
Television-Electronics Fd.	11.52	12.56
Texas Fund	7.84	8.57
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Value Line Fund	7.25	7.93
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# Camera Clues

By GEORGE STILLMAN

**POLAROID** has just announced a new film for use in their "picture a minute" cameras with the fantastic ASA rating of 1,000.

This film was demonstrated before the 1955 convention of the Photographic Society of America and the experts were highly pleased. Here is what one of them said: "Aside from the unprecedented sensitivity the results exhibited a remarkably long range of values, brilliance and clarity of detail, rich black and clear whites. Not only was the picture exceptionally sharp; it also was practically grainless in spite of the huge enlargement on the screen."

A new fine-grain developer with low contrast and high speed characteristics called Kerofine 590, has just become available. The new chemical Pheudone is one of the main reasons for improved contrast in the shadows, which are still soft, but with lots of definition. Another feature of this new developer is that the grain structure will remain the same even though you develop as many as seven rolls of film.

Your rewind problems have ended with the introduction of a new gimmick called the O'Dell-O-Matic which eliminates rewinding of 8 and 16 mm film. Ordinarily film must be rewound on a new reel, so that it can be projected again from the beginning. With the O'Dell-O-Matic system film is ready for re-showing immediately after rewinding. The system saves your film from a lot of hard wear, especially around the edges,

and also saves you a lot of time. We haven't seen the new method yet but it revolved around a hub in which film is wound or unwound from the center. The whole deal comes in a low-priced kit complete with three 400-foot reels, containers and this "hub" which seems to do the trick.

Probably no one is better qualified to write a book on photography than a photo finisher and that is just what A. A. Knopf has done. He runs a photo store and photo finishing shop on Long Island and has been observing amateur's mistakes for a long time. He practically noticed that the same mistakes were repeated over and over again, hence his idea for a book.

Mr. Knopf's book points out the most common errors and shows how to correct them. He has included plenty of illustration in his book, "Secrets of Taking Good Pictures," which can be understood by someone just starting photography, or can be of help if you've been at it for a long time but have been repeating errors.

A current rumor along "Camera Row" is that something radically new is on the way from Contax. Just what's planned isn't exactly known, but a camera with a rapid-film transport and a redesigned viewing and rangefinding system is supposedly their aim. Not a rumor is the new Rolleiflex 2.8D. The new Rolleiflex has a Synchro Compur shutter speed controls.

Time Magazine reports that DuPont has developed a new lightweight film so strong that it can tow a car, yet still so thin that cameras and projectors will be able to hold 35 percent more of it than present films. This new film is supposed to be on the market next year. The base of the new film is Cronar, which is a cousin of Dacron. DuPont spent 6 years and \$6,000,000 to perfect it.

A monthly photo contest with prizes of \$25 and \$10 which is especially interested in getting pictures from servicemen is that run by Saga Magazine. No tough rules; just submit your black and white pictures to Saga Photo Contest Editor, Box 1762, Grand Central P.O., New York 17.

## Do It Yourself



By BILL BAKER

Today I've got something special for the apartment owner and the person who lives in a small home. It's my compact desk that can quickly become one of your favorite pieces of furniture.

Very little valuable floor-space will be taken when you own this modern desk. When not in use, you'll discover the desk can stand in any corner and can add a distinctive note of elegance. The desk can also double as an end table.

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With the help of my pattern package 103 you will be able to build the desk yourself. Send \$1 to me in care of Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif.

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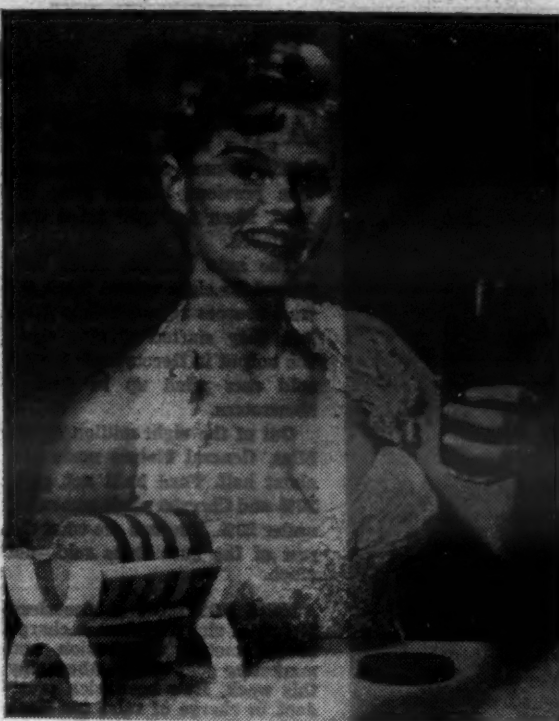
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## 7-Year Stowaway Arrives in Capetown

CAPETOWN. — A stowaway who lived for 18 days on water and one loaf of bread arrived in Capetown aboard a British freighter.

Yusuf Kalainiele, a Turk from Istanbul, boarded the ship at Casablanca.

He told the crew that he had been stowing away in ships for seven years trying to get to his home in Istanbul. The author-

ties put him on the next ship back to Casablanca.

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## HOMECRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Now if people who give parties would only use a few coaster sets like the one pictured here with NBC's television actress Jan Mella, their furniture wouldn't need refinishing so often. I figure if there are two coasters for each glass, the guests would have a hard time missing them.

Since Jan is somewhat of a carpenter, and since this is the party season, we decided that she should have the privilege of showing just how the coaster set is used. It's very easy to make from a few scraps of wood when you use the pattern. All you do is trace the pattern on the wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. You may use the letters and numerals pattern for putting monograms on each coaster if you desire.

To obtain the full-size coaster set pattern No. 104, send 25c in coin to Steve Ellington, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Other patterns available:  
No. 66 Letters and Numerals Pattern 25c  
No. 38 Hollywood Whimsical Shelf 25c  
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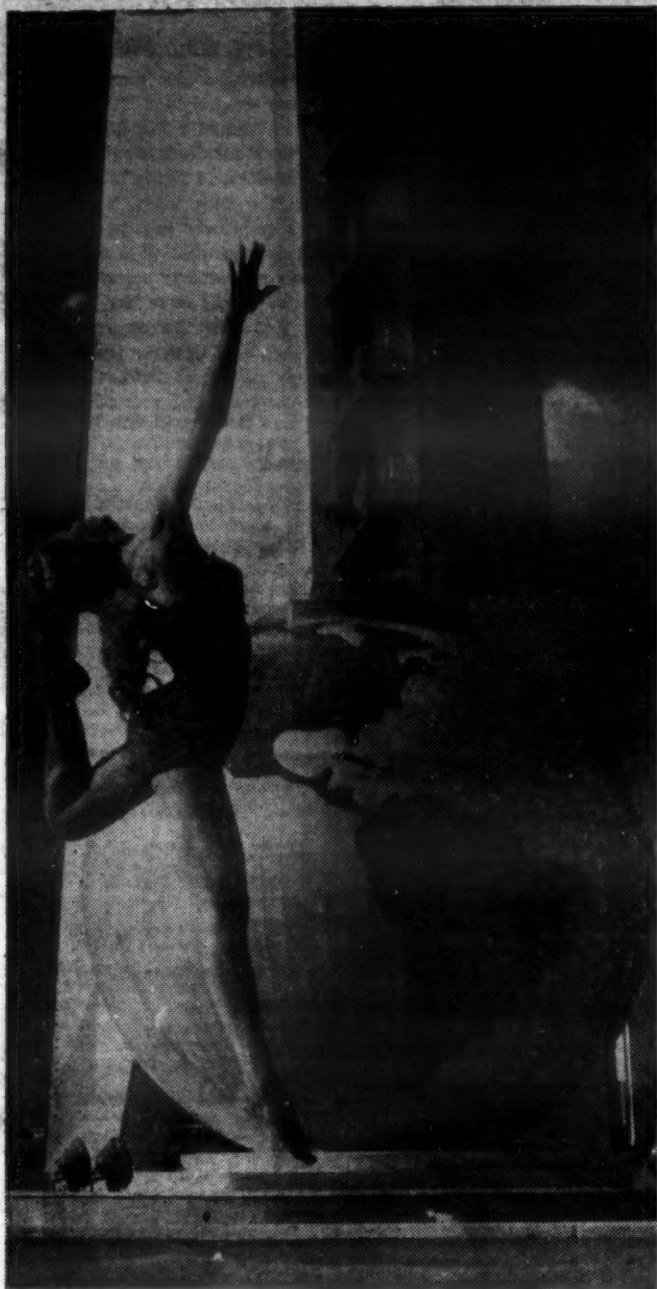
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ONE OF THE FINEST tourist sights to be seen at the world's fair now being held at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, is this one. Ballerina Blanca Russo performs this dance, called the "Dominicana," every night at the fair's Theater of Arts. Thirty nations are taking part in the exposition, which will run through the spring of 1956.

## There Were 8 Million in '55

**AUTO INDUSTRY** made just under eight million cars in 1955, a new record, naturally. The previous biggest year was 1950, when 6,666,000 autos were produced.

The auto builders could have passed the eight million mark, Detroit sources reported this week. But they started slowing down the output in December when unsold cars piled up in dealers' showrooms.

Out of the eight million assemblies, General Motors made just about half. Ford built not quite 30% and Chrysler made somewhat under 20%. You can see what the rest of the auto firms sold—not much.

**NEW POSITION** at American Motors of vice president in charge of automotive distribution and marketing goes to Roy Abernethy this week. He's been vice president in charge of sales for Nash Motors division. George Romney, proxy of American Motors, points out that Abernethy came up through the sales ranks, starting as a mechanic.

**AIR CONDITIONER** which fits under dash will be pushed next spring and summer. New models do not have to be turned off for defrosting. They'll sell for about \$300, plus installation.

**TURBINE-POWERED** auto has been built and tested by General Motors. But GM said this week it has no plans to put the new car into production. Called the Firebird II, it's a four-passenger car, for highway use.

All the Big Three have been working with gas turbine engines for several years. In fact, about two years ago Chrysler displayed a Plymouth with a gas turbine power plant.

**COLOR-CRAZY** motorists are

boosting sale of paint spray equipment. Reason is that car dealers can do a paint job for you in their own shops within a day. You have to wait three weeks to get a special two-tone job from the factory.

**WHEN TRUCK TIRES** get soft, the driver now can be notified by radio. A system patented this week provides a special transmitter for each wheel.

The inventor suggests a switch attached to the stem of each tire valve. When the pressure falls below a safe amount, the switch starts a tiny transmitter, powered by batteries and attached to the wheel's rim. An antenna on the cab's roof picks up the sig-

nal, turns on a warning light on a panel inside the truck cab.

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# Biloxi's Mardi Gras Is Now Only a Month Away

By PHILIP TRIPPE

**MARDI** Gras time is little over a month away, for old Biloxi, Miss.

Biloxians traditionally observe the day with as much spirit as their neighbors in New Orleans, long famous as the North American Mardi Gras city. Biloxi, however, is the oldest French city in the U. S.

Since the beginning of the New Year, Carnival balls have been held by various private organizations and groups. The climax to festivities will come on Valentine

Day, February 14, with parades, masking and pageantry.

**KING** of the Biloxi Mardi Gras is named for the city's founding father, Pierre le Moynes d'Iberville, who stepped ashore in 1699 and greeted the Biloxi tribe of Indians, a branch of the Sioux.

The queen's name is "Ixolih," Biloxi spelled backward.

During the afternoon parade, King d'Iberville is given the keys to the city, by a pretty young lady, and toasts his queen and her maids who review the parade at the Elks Home.

In the evening, 15 floats will move slowly down the avenues, which will be decked out in flags and strings of overhead lights.

Participating will be 12 bands from the area. The floats proceed to the Buena Vista Hotel where the King's Grand Ball is held. Merrymaking ceases at midnight, when the Lenten season begins.

**AT ONE TIME**, only Biloxi was seriously concerned with the win-

ter season tourist, but now, nearly every town on the Mississippi Gulf Coast has thrown out the welcome carpet.

Ocean Springs, Long Beach, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Moss Point and Pascagoula, have joined with Biloxi in playing host to winter visitors.

More than 3000 rooms are available in this section of the Gulf Coast, as well as many new motels.

In Harrison County, which contains Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach and Pass Christian, is the longest man-made sand beach in the world.

The new Sunkist Country Club in Biloxi, is now ready for golfers. Several new beach restaurants have opened in Biloxi, with the accent on fine seafood dishes.

**ON MARCH 23-29**, the annual Garden Clubs Pilgrimage along the Gulf Coast will be staged, beginning with the program given by the various garden clubs of Biloxi.

An attraction that has become of nation-wide interest, is Biloxi's annual Shrimp Festival, to be held this year in July.

On Sunday, July 29, thousands

are expected along the shore to witness the Blessing of the Fishing Fleet. This rite is a colorful and impressive ceremony, during which Biloxi's huge shrimp fleet turns out en masse.

Lending a touch of glamor to the festivities is the competition among young Gulf Coast girls for

the title of "The Shrimp Queen."

## Wildlife Refuges On the Increase In Diverse Areas

The Department of the Interior has established eight new wildlife refuges since 1953 and is engaged in establishing three others. Its information service reports that the department has acquired 79,946 acres to be used for new refuges.

As part of its program to expand the areas set aside for wildlife, the department has established refuges for the first time in Colorado and Kansas.

In 12 other states, existing sanctuaries have been enlarged. The states are Idaho, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas, Florida, Michigan, Maine and New York.

Increased federal appropriations have made possible the acquisition of new lands.

## Hotels Cut Rates For Servicemen

**NEW YORK**—The Manger Hotels in Washington, Boston and Savannah have announced a 25% discount on rooms to military personnel on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

This room discount will be effective at the three Manger Hotels in Washington: the Manger Annapolis, the Manger Hamilton, and the Manger Hay-Adams; the Manger in Boston; and the Manger in Savannah.

"We feel that this discount will be a boost for business over slow weekend periods, and, at the same time, it offers a real saving for military personnel and their families," says Julius Manger, Jr., owner of the Manger Hotel chain.

## Mexico Tourist Figures

**MEXICO CITY**—The Mexican government Tourist Department has announced that 499,000 tourists entered Mexico from the United States in the first 11 months of 1955. The department estimated that these tourists spent \$400,000,000 in Mexico during that period.

## Hefty Taft

William Howard Taft, who weighed more than 300 lbs., was the heaviest U. S. President.

## 7th Century Cathedral

The Cathedral at Spoleto in Tuscany, near Rome, was begun in the seventh century.

## Damp Assam

The wettest place in the world, Maushynram village in Assam, had 535 inches of rain in the first nine months of 1955. Nearby Cherrapunji, which once held the title of wettest place, now has been beaten for two seasons running. Maushynram had a lead of 100 inches this year.

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## ● Inside straight

## 'Broadway Bill' Hurlled Main Stem a Curve

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

Not many people know about it. But those who do, think that Broadway Bill has just thrown one of the fastest curves ever seen on the Main Stem. And John Sommers, heist artist extraordinary, at present a guest of the Federal Government in Atlanta, will surely agree.

Broadway Bill, better known as Beebee, runs the "longest established, most permanent floating crap game in New York."

Twice a week Beebee rents a suite in one of Manhattan's better hotels. Lovers of the dotted cubes are notified to call a certain number at a certain time. Then, and then only, do they learn of the place and the time.

Seldom has a secret been kept so well. Up till the time of the first phone call only Beebee himself knows the answer. Primarily, of course, this is to prevent the law from staging a raid and in this respect Broadway Bill has been eminently successful. Not for years has one of his illegal games been interrupted by police.

But despite all precautions, there was a time when one uninvited guest periodically popped in. Beebee didn't know his identity, didn't know how he learned about the game. Whenever this thug appeared, he lined Beebee and the players up against the wall and appropriated their wallets.

## TOOK FIRST HOLDUP IN STRIDE

The first time the game was held up, Broadway Bill took it in stride. For a while he wondered how the stranger had obtained the needed information, but soon he dismissed the incident as just one of the hazards involved in running a floating crap game. He even had a certain admiration for the technique of the holdup.

Beebee's outside man had been rendered helpless by a squirt of ammonia in the eyes and knocked unconscious with a blackjack. Then, the door had been quietly opened and the masked gunman warned the players not to try and hide their currency.

Six months later, when the heister paid a return visit, Beebee started worrying. He knew there must be a leak in his security setup. But where, or who?

The guardian at the door was obviously innocent—the eyeful of ammonia was proof of that. It must be that one of the players was the tip-off man. Again and again Beebee went over his sucker list. All were men with substantial bank accounts, all crap shooters from 'way back—all above suspicion.

## RACKED BRAINS TO STOP GUNMAN

Tackling the problem from this angle would get him nowhere. He had to think of something that would kill two birds with one stone. Something that would put the intruder out of business and, at the same time, expose his confederate.

Violence was taboo. He couldn't put an armed guard in the room with orders to shoot it out. Some of the suckers might get hurt and that would be the end of the floating crap games. Even if that catastrophe was averted, the gunfire would certainly bring the cops on the double and that, too, would be his finish. Beebee decided he had to outsmart his Nemesis, not outshoot him.

Almost a year passed and Beebee was beginning to think that the heister had taken his business elsewhere. But one night the door silently opened and the room suddenly smelled of ammonia.

"Put 'em up, keep 'em up, an' nobody will get hurt," said the now familiar voice. Gently, but ominously, the black-barreled revolver waved from side to side.

Despite the warning Broadway Bill dropped a wad of greenbacks on the floor and tried to kick it under the rug. If the gunman noticed he gave no sign. Slowly, methodically, he frisked the scared men, made them drop the money into his capacious hat. When he came to Beebee he side-swiped him on the jaw with the gun, drawing blood. "Pick it up," he grated, "an' if ya ever try that again I'll let ya have it."

Obediently, Beebee reached down, got the huge roll of \$100



"Must you always bring your work home with you?"

bills and meekly tossed it into the bandit's hat. That worthy whistled.

"No wonder ya tried to hide that bundle," he said.

A close observer would have seen Beebee's lips curve in a sneering smile.

A week later the news was in all the papers. A Wall Street broker and a not-so-well-known Brooklyn hoodlum had been arrested for passing counterfeit hundred-dollar bills. Both had more of the same in their possession. Neither could explain where they'd gotten them. The broker, a first offender, got off with nine months in Sing Sing. The thug, with a record a yard long, drew 10 years in Atlanta. For the next decade Broadway Bill figures his floating crap game will be free of interruptions from the lawless—and, he hopes, from the law.

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# jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

YOU CAN'T help but learn something about human nature if you write a column such as this one. People who write me letters because of something I did or did not say about a favorite musician are often as puzzling and goofy and blundering as me, even.

You can spell things out in capital letters and rewrite and re-write a sentence so that no one could possibly miss the point but there will always be people who do miss the point, including some who apparently miss the point deliberately in order to sit down and write a letter about what a crazy mixed-up record reviewer you really are.

If you praise the work of a newcomer such as Hampton Hawes, someone will want to know why you are always praising the new pianists instead of giving old pros like Teddy Wilson some attention. And if you praise a record by Teddy Wilson, someone will want to know why you are always talking about the old timers instead of giving some deserving new jazz pianists such as Hampton Hawes a plug.

If you write about dogs, someone wants to know what you have against cats. If you write about cats, someone wants to know what you have against the dogs. It's weird.

OFFHAND, I'd guess that I have written more words of praise per column about trumpet player Roy Eldridge than any other jazz record reviewer in the business. But the other day, in reference to a recent review of two new records by Ruby Braff, another trumpet player whose work I happen to admire very much, a letter critic from Kansas City, Mo., ripped me up and down for praising Braff and never writing about the great Eldridge.

You can see how it goes.

JOHNNY GRAAS, the talented French horn player and modern jazz arranger (whom I have never met) was kind enough to write to thank me for what he considered

high praise for his "Jazz Studio 3" LP, a fine record which certainly needed no recommendation from me. But a letter critic, apparently after reading a column about the great and enduring talent of an older jazzman, puts me down because I refuse to listen to the new sounds as represented by Johnny Graas.

You can see how it goes.

THEN THERE was a column that was meant to be satire, a dangerous kind of thing as anyone who has attempted satire will tell you.

This particular effort was essentially a fairly light needling criticism of those jazz critics who repeatedly use meaningless clichés to put down all jazzmen except the moderns. The form of presentation was a job interview between a jazz critic and a young would-be jazz critic applying for a job. The youngster had been raised on modern critical gobbledegook and, was well supplied with the proper pat answers.

But judging from the mail, several readers missed the point entirely and got so mad about "my" answers to the jazz critic's questions that they went to the trouble to write me some proper answers.

The first question from the jazz critic was "What is the most important thing in jazz?" Here's the reply as given in the column: "New sounds," said the youngster without hesitation.

"Fine," said the man, "That's the perfect answer."

So here's what one letter critic writing from Friedberg, Germany, had to say about that: "What is the most important thing in jazz? Answer: the expression of the varied culture that is America, the ability of the individual (jazzman) to express an emotion universal to all. If you had asked, 'what is the most interesting thing in jazz?' I might use your answer 'new sounds,' because of their stimulating force, because they represent a constant search for an expression that is one's own, because . . ."

And so on. You see how it goes. It's weird.

INCIDENTALLY, my most heated letter critics are those who believe that the greatest thing that ever happened to jazz was and is Stan Kenton. I just don't happen to agree with this point of view and have probably indicated same on several occasions. But enough about that. I am bored with the entire Kenton controversy. He's just not that important to me.

Perhaps, in some never-never land, all the cats are swinging together, having a ball, digging all the real musicians no matter what approach to jazz they may have. But not in this world, Jack.

So, maybe it's better the way it is. In any event, difference of opinion is the nature of the beast. Indeed, perhaps the very thing that makes the human comedy comic, thus human.

LATER.

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COMING HOME? W. J. N. Y. area. Have a brand new Ford waiting for you. Special prices to servicemen. Direct factory source. Write to Box 210, Army Times Publishing Co., 2820 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

PONTIAC. Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Norley (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Rammer and Jordan, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Write us for model and equipment you desire—we will quote you our cost price plus 8 percent — finance terms to suit you. HENRY CAPLAN, INC., Authorized factory Distributor. Established over 35 years. 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. NIGersoll 7-8000.

AUTOMOBILES—FORD. Save your money get your Military Discount on New Fords or A-1 Used cars. Your dealer "Jamon" for backing up military personnel. D'Andrea Ford Inc. Aberdeen, Maryland.

1956 FORD Best Deal Anywhere Quick Delivery—Easy Financing Immediate Answer to Inquiries Jerry Kantor, Inc., Authorized Ford Dealer Lakewood, N. J.

CHEVROLET—DETROIT. We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. No tax—drive away sticker. Factory direct dealer. Write Geo. Ridenour, Military Representative, c/o Mack-Gentiot Chevrolet Co., 3151 Grosse Pointe, Detroit 7, Michigan.

MD.-VA.-D.C. N. C. RETURNEES — Immediate delivery with full Military Discount on new 1956 Mercurys and Lincolns. For details AIR MAIL—E. T. STRUBWICK, MARTIN J. BARRY INC., 1700 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. Phone SARatoga 7-4185.

CHEVROLET SALES BOX 85 DETROIT 8, MICHIGAN OFFERS YOU THE HOTTEST DEAL ON THE HOTTEST CAR. DETROIT RETAIL BRANCH INVITES YOU TO WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG AND PRICE LISTS ON THE BRAND NEW 1956 CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Sales is offering substantial discounts to all military personnel both overseas and stateside. Financing and insurance can be arranged to suit your needs. East Coast — West Coast — and overseas shipments available. DO IT NOW AND SAVE (Subs. of Gr. River Chev.)

OLDSMOBILE — 1956 — DETROIT 15% Discount for Servicemen. New cars delivered at Factory Franchised Oldsmobile Dealer in Detroit. New car guarantee good anywhere. Repairs prompt. Best deal in town. No sales tax for out of state buyers. Terms if desired. For prices and literature, write Fleet Sales Mgr., Downtown Oldsmobile, Inc. 4240 Cass, Detroit, Mich.

FORDS for military personnel. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! Detroit's finest dealer will NOT be undersold. Satisfied Service men everywhere. Finance, insurance, no sales tax or license cost. Delivery anywhere. Write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Mich.

NORFOLK, it's Kline Chevrolet. Giving good deals to navy personnel. Volume deals for 30 years, on new cars. Low prices, used cars, one of the most modern and largest service depts. on the East Coast. Courtesy and fairness for 30 years. Monticello and 13th St., Norfolk, Virginia.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS IN DETROIT. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Address of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Rann, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

16% DISCOUNT on new 1956 Pontiac—plus you save freight. Factory authorized Pontiac Dealer — Selling automobiles since 1925. No Sales Tax to outstate buyers. Terms or Cash. BARNETT PONTIAC INC., 5524 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, Michigan. Tiffany 6-1122.

1956 PONTIACS — SAVE 23% Factory-to-You Write for Factory Net Prices Pontiac Fleet Sales, c/o Army Times 4399 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

CHEVROLET, NEW 1956 for the lowest dollar bid, write or phone Chester Poppy at Hanson Chevrolet Company, 14299 Mack, Detroit 15, Michigan. Valley 2-9800.

DON'T GOOF! Buy your car in the Motor City and deal direct with the World's Largest Chevrolet Dealer. Volume sales mean our cost is less on we call for less. Special consideration for servicemen. No freight charges, no sales tax, and delivery sticker to destination good for 30 days. Others show these bugles but we sell the cars. Get our deal and find out why more people buy from us. Write Fleet mgr. DON MCCULLAGH, 16700 Harper, Tusculo 1-7608, Detroit, Michigan.

NEW CAR BIGGEST MILITARY DISCOUNTS ON GM, FORD AND CHRYSLER CARS. FACTORY, NATIONWIDE AND OVERSEAS No sales tax in most cases. We arrange insurance and financing at special rates. Take cars overseas without refinancing. Factory warranty and inspection with every car. Hundreds of happy past customers. References or any other information gladly furnished. MILITARY AUTO SALES COMPANY, P.O. Box 342, (Tiege Bldg.) Berkeley, Calif.

## New Catalog



CALIFONE Corp., makers of school phonographs and transcription players, has just published a new catalog (cover above). Title: "Recommended Recordings for Schools and Libraries." It's available, free, through Califone dealers.



# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## AUTOMOBILES

**RETURNERS**—Special military discount on 1956 Fords, serving military personnel for 25 years. A-1 used cars. Call or write Coleman Motors, Inc., New Bern, North Carolina.

**BIG DISCOUNTS** on all 1956 DODGE and PLYMOUTH cars to overseas and stateside service personnel. Save freight cost—take delivery right in Detroit. Cars completely covered by service warranties. For information and prices write today to Bill Kessler, Military Representative, Lake Shore Motor Sales, 14615 East Jefferson, Detroit 14, Michigan. Fleet Division of Thomas J. Doyne Co., the world's first Dodge dealer with the finest service in America since 1914.

**AUTOS: 1956 MODELS. ALL MAKES.** Service personnel qualify in our contract for 15% discount (except Cadillac). Cars delivered at factory franchise dealers in Detroit. New car warranty and guarantee good anywhere in United States. No Sales Tax on out of state buyers. Terms and lay-away plan if desired. For prices and literature, write Detroit Fleet Sales Co., 1046 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich.

**OLDSMOBILES.** Volume franchised Olds dealer. Direct factory outlet. Biggest savings in U.S.A. Michigan or Oakland delivery. Wire or write for details. Ches Ansley, 3093 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWinecks 3-9110.

**NEW FORDS** Any model equipped to your exact specifications. Easiest terms. Lowest prices. Factory delivery or San Francisco delivery. Send for our catalogue and price list. WE ARE A FRANCHISED FORD DEALER. Ames Ford Sales, 806 Irwin, San Rafael, Calif.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY** new 1956 Ford, Lincoln, Mercury. For further details see "Logan Military Sales" advertisement on this page under section "Automobile Literature."

**I OUT-DISCOUNT** the discounts! All makes new and used cars. How? Low overhead—no commissions. Write Carol Auto Sales, 9402 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**'56 CHEVROLET—FOR A RED HOT DEAL** ON THE NEW 1956 RED HOT CHEVROLET CONTACT DAVE ROBERTS AT: FUNSTON CHEVROLET COMPANY, 12668 GRATIOT, DETROIT 5, MICHIGAN, PHONE: LA. 8-9000

**1956 MERCURY** Authorized military discount available to all military personnel—Financing arranged for top 3 grades and officers. Write L. O. Stevenson, Lejeune Motor Co., Jacksonville, N. C. Authorized factory dealer.

**WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAIL BUYERS**—on new AUTOS only, make or model; or PARTS. Shipped anywhere. Woodbury Motor Co., Box 1206, Church St. Station, New York 8.

**NEW FORDS AND USED CARS** are naturally cheaper in Detroit and because we sell the most—we can sell them cheaper. Tell us what you want, when you want it and what you want to pay and we'll have it waiting for you. Let us prove our slogan— "Sells the most because he gives the most" New Fords—Clark, Weist Used Cars—Harpy Hogan Floyd Rice Ford, 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Michigan.

**NOW HEAR THIS—1956 Fords at Fleet prices.** No sales tax or freight. Largest stock of new '56 Fords in the Midwest. Deal direct with Detroit factory dealer. I guarantee to save you money. Send description of the car you want to Luther Howard, Sales Manager, Fleet Sales, 19721 Murrayhill Avenue, Detroit 35, Michigan. Phone Vermont 8-8135.

**NEW CHEVROLETS—Immediate** San Francisco delivery. Factory deliveries arranged if desired. Special servicemen's discount terms insurance and financing. Purchaser may use airplane tickets as cash when purchasing new automobiles. Call us on arrival in San Francisco or contact us by mail, Herb's Chevrolet Co., 333 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, Calif. DUlinap 8-0441.

**1956 CHEVROLETS**  
**SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS.**  
**BY NEW YORK'S**  
**OLDEST AND LARGEST**  
**CHEVROLET DEALER**  
**FINANCING AT BANK RATES**  
**DELIVERY AT NEW YORK**  
**OR FLINT, MICHIGAN**  
**WRITE FLEET SALES DEPT.**  
**B. F. CURRY, INC.**  
**3300 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 31, N. Y.**

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
**NEED 10-20-5 Auto Liability** in your State? We can insure you All Ages. All Ranks. Write Dept. CA, P. O. Box 456, Mobile, Alabama, for applications and rates.

**AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE**  
**AUTOMOBILE** catalogue entitled "New Automobiles for Active Duty Military Personnel at a Most Attractive Discount." Over 20 pages covering financing, how to order, standard equipment, color codes, etc., on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Lincoln, Buick, Pontiac, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Studebaker, Factory, New Jersey, Texas-Oleahoma and Michigan deliveries arranged through factory-authorized (franchised) new car dealers. Send 12 cents postage LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Box 241, Chayenne, Oklahoma. Operated by D. W. Logan, Lcdr, USN (Ret.).

## AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORT

**ARE YOU SHIPPING YOUR CAR BACK TO THE STATES?** Don't Let Red Tape Delay Your Trip Home. We will pick up your car from the port, a distance of twelve miles from where your ship will dock. We clear all paper work and do any repair work you authorize. Complete auto repairs and servicing. Have your car ready to start for home as soon as you arrive. Pick Up Service—\$5.00 (Spec. rate, limited time.) Storage—\$10. per month. All you need do is send us a letter authorizing us to pick up the car and a copy of your returning orders.

**UNION GARAGE**  
Official AAA 1550 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. Est. 26 years, just six blocks from Fort Mason.

## BOOKS

**QUALIFY FOR AVIATION CADET.** Officer Candidates, Specialist School, College, Civil Service. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examination with guaranteed genuine CRAWFELL tests and answers AC \$3.25. GCT-AFQT-AQE-OCES \$3.25 (Cover Pattern Analysis); Both sets, \$5.00. College and high school equivalency GED tests, \$5.00. All three sets \$8.75. Prepaid. Cramwell Books, Publishers, B-7, Adams, Mass.

**PREPARE QUICKLY FOR AFQT, OCS, GED, etc.,** with simplified method, PRACTICE - TESTS (with answers) including full Pattern Analysis, together, \$3.00. Also book, MATHEMATICS MADE SIMPLE, \$2.00. E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**BUY WHOLESALE!** 80% off retail. New Nationally Advertised Merchandise. Watches, Cameras, Phonographs, Appliances, Sporting Goods, Hardware, Etc. Save to \$500.00 yearly. Earn to \$7500.00 yearly. "Free" details. Wholesale Buyers, Box 22-T, St. Louis 3, Missouri.

**YOU'LL BE AMAZED** at the tremendous profit possibilities in selling the finest quality Bibles available anywhere! I Many men make \$30,000 yearly and more! Get my free proven Bible sales course plus catalog of many Morocco grain, genuine leather covered Bibles and related items; all available to military personnel at wholesale prices. Joseph W. Cain, Wholesaler, Box 5065, AT, San Antonio 1, Texas.

**WHOLESALE Catalog!** 30-80% Discounts! Appliances, musical instruments, typewriters, phonographs, watches, jewelry, recorders, housewares, etc. Consolidated Distributors, 21-33 Lafayette, Paterson 15, New Jersey.

**MAKE MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME.** No experience necessary. Send for free kit and instructions. This very profitable sideline. ATSA, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

## DESK NAMEPLATES

**DESKPLATES—GOLD LETTERS** in black plastic. Name, rank, service, \$1.50. Peterson, 2420 North Oak Park Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois.

## DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

**DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel—Secret investigation.** Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

## DIAMONDS

**YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40 PER CENT** on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut diamond market. Give diamonds for birthdays—to your wife, your fiancée—buy for investment, for personal use. Please write airmail for price list. DIAMOND EXPORTER, P. O. BOX 139-B, ANTWERP, BELGIUM.

## EDUCATION AND TRAINING

**COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL** at home in spare time with 59-year-old school. Texts furnished. No classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. American School, Dept. X192, Drexel at 58th, Chicago 37, Illinois.

**HIGH SCHOOL—NO CLASSES.** Study at home. Spare time. Diploma awarded. Write for FREE Catalog HDO-12, WAYNE SCHOOL, 2525 Sheffield, Chicago 14, Ill.

**1956 CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!** Training until appointed. Men-Women, 18-55. Start high at \$377.00 month. Many jobs open. Qualify NOW! Get Free 36-page illustrated book showing salaries, requirements, sample tests. Write: Franklin Institute, Dept. N-30, Rochester, N. Y.

**PRACTICAL NURSING—Learn** easily at home, spare time. Big demand, good earnings. High School not necessary. Write for free booklet. Wayne School, Dept. HA-1, 2525 Sheffield, Chicago 14, Ill.

**BARTEND OR MANAGE** profitable lounge or club. Intensive training. American Bartending School, 336 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

## STAMMERING HABIT BROKEN

Successful Emery Correspondence course subject to Medical Record Newsweek articles. Write Emery Institute, Box 867-71, Winter Park, Florida.

**I. T. S. DIESEL TRAINING** qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theaters now taking course. I. T. S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B47, Portland 13, Oregon.

**NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING** 3338 16th Street, N.W., Dept. T, Washington 10, D. C. An exciting career in broadcasting awaits men and women trained in announcing, sports, news, script-writing and pronunciation for TV and Radio.

## EDUCATION AND TRAINING

**TAXCO SCHOOL OF ART.** Offers year-round instruction. Inexpensive living and tuition. Enter any time. Write for folder. Fidel Figueroa, Director; Taxco, Guerrero, Mexico.

**BE A REAL ESTATE BROKER.** Study at home. Write for Free book today. GI Approved. Weaver School of Real Estate, 20160 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

## ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

**WHOLESALE DISCOUNT** to all personnel. Radio and TV tubes, picture tubes, antennas, amateur radio supplies, tape recorders, and Hi-Fi equipment. Electronic Equipment Distributors, 140-B Street, San Diego 1, Calif.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**\$1500.00 MONTHLY POSSIBLE.** Construction shipping, aviation, carpenters, electricians, truckdrivers, laborers, mechanics, plumbers, factory, all types of skilled and unskilled jobs, includes Europe, Asia, Spain, Alaska, Canada, etc. For best jobs and big pay order our guaranteed reports on both foreign and stateside needs for only \$1.00. TRAVELJOBS, Suite 207 Brown Building, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

**ENGINEERS—ABOUT your future!** See IBM's ad in the sports section for employment opportunities.

**JOBS to \$1500 Monthly.** All Trades. South America, the Islands, U. S. Fore Paid. Application Forms. Free Information. Write Dept. 71X, National Employment Information, 1020 Broad, Newark, N. J.

**GETTING DISCHARGED?** Sensational opportunities now being offered by select group of companies. Spare time, full time. Beginner's can earn \$1,000 month. Only one dollar brings guaranteed list. TERRIFIC, B. G. Hill Specialties, St. Mary's County, Hollywood, Maryland.

**FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT CONSTRUCTION** Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. W. Metuchen, New Jersey.

**CAREER IN OIL EXPLORATION.** Excellent opportunities for advancement. College graduates preferred. Math, physics, geology, surveying desirable. Must be free to move. Write giving age, and full details of background. Delta Exploration Company, 206 Rankin Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

**ATTENTION RETIRED or Reserve Officers & Men.** Here's an opportunity to represent an established respected company. In most cases you can choose the area in which you wish to live. We'll train you for the position. Average earnings of retired personnel now with the company are approximately \$10,000.00 a year. Write Box 1105, ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, 2020 M STREET, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

**\$1300.00 MONTHLY** for truck drivers, \$1400.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics. \$1200 for clerks and laborers. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska & Canada, \$1.00. Current information on stateside projects, \$1.00. Dept. 11-A, Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

**CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING** opportunities in foreign and domestic employment for skilled and unskilled. All occupations for men and women. Special reports for pilots and aviation specialists with licenses, feeder-line, aircraft factories, crop-dusters, corporation aircraft. Listings in Construction, government, oil, mining, shipping and many other fields, includes Europe, South America, Japan, Spanish Airbase, Alaska, etc. Top paying jobs Application forms and other necessary information all for only \$2.00 (Air-mail \$2.25). Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. RESEARCH SERVICES, Box 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.

**QUALIFY FOR A COLLEGE EQUIVALENCY** DGREE by comprehensive examination. Double your chances of promotion, better pay, etc. No courses. Free details. Cramwell, B-7 Adams, Mass.

## FIREARMS

**SERVICEMEN'S SPECIALS:** Enfield Commando Revolvers .38 Smith & Wesson calibre designed and issued for the British Commonwealth Force (\$75.00 value) only \$19.50. 38 Smith & Wesson .45 Colt New Service Model Revolvers only \$22.50. Free New Holster. 30-06 Enfield Rifles (Mfg. by Winchester, Remington) 6-shot repeater, \$29.50. Also available in .303 British calibre \$24.50. 30-06 Springfield factory loaded ammunition \$4.75 per 100. Shipped duty free. Send remittance for prompt shipment. International Firearms Co., 1011 Bleury, Montreal, Que.

## FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

**BRIGHT SILVER LEATHER—USAF, Army,** approved wings. 3 for \$1.25. Rank insignia, 3 pairs \$1.25. Name, Rank, Type wings to THOMAS BEIGHT, 5120 Hampton Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.

**AIR FORCE — ARMY — CAP — RAF — VENEZUELAN AF—AOPA—WINGS, SILVER** on GENUINE leather, 3 for \$1.30. Leather Rank insignia, 6 for \$1.00. SNAPS 25c card. COLEMAN'S NAMEPLATES, Rt. 2, Box 45R, Roswell, New Mexico. APPROVED FOR WEAR BY HEADQUARTERS, USAF.

**USAF-CIVIL Air Patrol or Army Wings** name, rank and ser. no. in silver on leather, 3 for \$1.00, rank insignia, 3 pairs \$1.00. ANDREW'S INSIGNIA SERVICE, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

## HI-FI EQUIPMENT

**WHOLESALE PRICES** All brands amplifiers, speakers, FM-AM tuners, etc. Electronic Equipment Distributors, 140-B Street, San Diego 1, Calif.

## INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

**NAVAL OFFICERS REALTY CORPORATION.** An offer of common stock limited to officers and CPO's of Navy and Marine Corps. Company invests funds in S. F. Bay area apartment houses, shopping centers, subdivisions. Send for offering circular. \$69 Geary Street, San Francisco.

**SEND \$2.00 for 3-month's subscription.** Weekly Newsletter describing locations, details, United States Surplus Land Sales. Our Advice can lead to excellent profits on the purchase of Surplus Lands. National Land Service, Box 6225, Washington 13, D. C.

## JOB GUIDANCE

**PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE?** Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**PRE-RECORDED** tapes, catalog, tape recorders, Hi-Fi records, recorders. BERSHIRE STUDIOS, 4680 Portola Dr., Santa Cruz, Calif.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

**WANT TO MAKE BIG MONEY** at home? \$5 profit in an hour possible with invisible Re-weaving. Make tears, holes disappear from clothing, fabrics. Steady year-round demand from cleaners, laundries, homes. Details free. Fabrican, Dept. M, 8342-5 Prairie, Chicago 19, Ill.

**SEW Aprons at home.** No charge for materials to supply stores. Write: ADCO, Bustrop, Louisiana.

**RECEIVE \$15.00 THOUSAND NAMES** in advance, our way. Typewriting lists. New, excitingly profitable. Complete Particulars Free! G. Economy, Rowley, Mass.

## OIL AND MINING

**40 ACRE GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES \$100.** You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit. Free map and booklet. Write American Oil Scouts, AT, 7321 Beverly Rd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

## OLD GOLD & JEWELRY WANTED

**HIGHEST CASH** for OLD GOLD, Broken Jewelry, Gold Teeth, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Spectacles. FREE information. ROSE REFINERS, Heyworth Building, Chicago 2.

## OPPORTUNITIES

**97 SCHEMES TO MAKE A MILLION.** You might! Amazing information free. MB, 405 D Gorham Bldg., Minneapolis 3, Minn.

**ATTENTION—Special.** Wholesale costs—1956 Buicks, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Plymouths, Dodge and Fords—Wholesale catalog Jewels, Appliances, Toys, Clothing, Premiums, Gifts. Send \$1.00 for catalog #556. Hamilton Sales Company, York, Nebraska.

**EARN \$40 WEEKLY** addressing envelopes, instructions \$1. Berckun, 2763 Linden, Knoxville, Tenn.

**"QUICK CASH"** for your LEICA, BOLEX, CONTAX, and other top makes. Send camera to Lobby Hobby, 17300 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. New cameras low down payment.

## PERSONAL

**WHAT IS YOUR "I.Q.?"** Take reliable intelligence test. Approved, scientific. Confidential report by mail. Free information. University Test Bureau, Desk L-15, Box 401, Palo Alto, Calif.

## PHOTO FINISHING

**ALBUM PRINTS.** Beautifully plastic-bound albums, Decked exposure roll, 50c. Reprints 5c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailer for Particular People. Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 38, Seattle 11, Wash.

**YOUR 6 OR 8 exposure** roll developed. 2 prints each negative. 40c DOUBLE SIZE, 35c. Send for FREE MAILER. Rapid Photo Service. GPO. Box 413 N. Y. C., N. Y.

## POULTRY

**CHICKS — \$5.75 — 100 COD.** Rocks, Reds, Hampshire, Crosses. Price at Hatchery, Bellefonte Poultry Farm, Bellefonte, Pa.

## PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS

**\$50 MORE WEEKLY** addressing, mailing; complete instructions \$1.00. Halifax, Box 6058, Knoxville, Tenn.

## REAL ESTATE

**WESTERN OREGON FARMS** near State College. Write C. S. Rondeau, Agent Corvallis, Oregon.

**NORFOLK,** a card, letter or phone call will put this organization to work for you. Homes in all price ranges on terms you can handle. LOOK REAL ESTATE, 3624 E. Sewalls Point Road, Le 3-7604.

**HOUSING FOR MILITARY IN THE WASHINGTON AREA!** Know the problem! Our staff, with over 185 cumulative years of actual military service, stands ready to assist you with your Washington Quarters problem. Send for free Military Financing Sales and Rental Bulletin — ROUTH ROBBINS REAL ESTATE CORP., 1713 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia. King 8-4000.

**POMPONIO REALTY** "Virginia's Realty Leaders." Agents—GREENBRIER and DONNA LEE Apartments, furnished and unfurnished. House Rentals. BUILDERS and DEVELOPERS—New building in beautiful LAKE BARCROFT. Insurance, Mortgages. Free information available. P.O. Box 230, Arlington, Va. Jackson 7-6660.

**WHEN YOU RETIRE—Do you want** to be able to live on your income, if you do, consider St. Cloud, Fla., where climate is good year round, and fishing is best. For information write EVERETT ARNOLD, BROKER, ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA.

**METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON'S** best residential areas Northwest. Nearby Maryland; Andrus Realty, 8021 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Oliver 2-9070.

**SERVICE FAMILIES!** Investigate financial advantages of retiring in Ocala. Healthy agreeable year-round living conditions at reduced living, fuel and clothing costs! Consider buying modern home on reasonable terms at moderate cost now for investment by renting until you are ready to occupy. Heavy demand for year round rentals. Illustrated folders of properties in your price range mailed upon request.

**31 years of real estate service in Central Florida**  
**CENTRAL FLORIDA REALTY COMPANY**  
Box 505, Ocala, Florida

**ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.** Warwick Village 3-Bedroom homes \$115 Per month. Playgrounds, individual basement, Westinghouse washer, dryer, refrigerator and garbage disposal; Lawns, soundproof walls, bus, shopping, schools, close-by; ten minutes to Pentagon; Open 9 to 9 daily including Sunday. Mt. Vernon Avenue and Kennedy Street. Phone Temple 6-6912.

## REAL ESTATE

**TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON, D. C.?** Write now. Give us your requirements. We are devoting one complete department to Military Families and their needs. BELL REALTY, 515 Wythe St., Alexandria, Virginia. King 8-1868.

**AIR ACADEMY—Air Force/Army Field** Grade Officer's Retirement Country Club. 3 miles north Academy near Monument, Colorado. Limited number of \$2000 one acre estates available to qualified buyers. Write Colonel M. J. Nevins, DCS, 12AF, APO 12, USAF, PM, NY.

**FAMILY HOUSING—VIRGINIA.** Let us handle your requirements; sales, rentals, management, insurance. Mumford Realty, 3179 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Virginia. JA 7-4143.

**ATTRACTIVE AREA** near Washington, D. C. 15 minutes Pentagon, MATS; 10 minutes Fort Belvoir. 2-3 bedroom houses for rent or sale; also 1-2 bedroom apartments for \$72.50—\$83.00 monthly rent. Conveniently located near schools, shopping center, churches. Mrs. Geraci, rental manager, South 5-9100—South 3-7922. Monroe Development Corporation, 124 North Kings Highway, Alexandria, Virginia.

**WASHINGTON BOUND:** Send for our new 18 page illustrated booklet on housing, maps, schools, financing, rentals, Northern Virginia. J. Keller Brown Realty Co., Dept. A, 2030 North 16th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

**HAPPIER LIVING** for your retirement years! You'll find it in Tampa, Florida! Warm winters and breeze-cooled summers cut everyday living costs; invite healthful outdoor recreation the year 'round. You'll feel at home in Tampa! Enjoy the facilities at MacDill Air Force Base, commissary, post exchange. You'll find friends in the ever-increasing colony of retired military families. As Florida's leading industrial city, opportunities exist for supplementing your retirement income. Take the first step to added years of happier living! Write Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Room M-101, Chamber Bldg., Tampa, for free booklets—"Tampa Facts" and "Vacation with a Future."

**CALIFORNIA FARM, RANCH, CATTLE** and timber lands, \$15 to \$35 acre. 40 to 640 acre parcels. Special terms to servicemen. Free catalog. Pacific Lands, 1621-AH, Cahuenga, Hollywood 28, California.

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**WASHINGTON SOUTHEAST.** Near Andrews and Bolling Fields, from \$68.50. Utilities included. Shipley Park Apartments, 3400 25th St., S. E. Washington, D. C.

**NORFOLK'S NEWEST AND MOST** modern apartment community \$60.00 monthly. Convenient to most naval institutions, schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers. Write or call for information, Lamsdale Gardens, 5336 Carnarvon Drive, Norfolk 2, Virginia, LO 3-4383.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.** Make your housing accommodations in advance. Furnished and unfurnished one, two, and three bedroom apartments, close to Bolling Field, Naval Receiving Station, and Andrews Field. Rents from \$69.50 to \$160.00 including all utilities. Write to Congress Park Apartments, 1365 Savannah Street, S. E. Washington, D. C.

**PENTAGON AREA.** 3 Minute drive. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$79.50 to \$106. LYON PROPERTIES, Jackson 2-7070, 3004 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia.

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## WANTED



## • bridge

## Dale Counts Cards, Gets the Right Total

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Counting a hand as it develops will often enable you to avoid a losing finesse and to follow another line of play which is absolutely certain of success.

In today's deal Mr. Champion led the deuce of spades, the correct lead from his holding in his partner's bid suit. Mr. Abel won with the ace, returned the ten and Mr. Dale ducked. Mr. Champion overtook with the jack to avoid blocking the suit and led his last spade.

MR. DALE WON with the king

of spades and checked on his prospects. They didn't look so good. Even if he could bring in four club tricks by some good fortune, there appeared to be no way to avoid taking the heart finesse. Of course both minor suit queens might fall doubleton but that was asking a lot. And the heart finesse didn't look too healthy since Mr. Abel was the one who had put in an overcall.

The campaign had to be started somewhere so Mr. Dale laid down the king of clubs. Here the picture changed suddenly when Mr. Champion followed suit with the queen.

Mr. Dale did a little quick counting. Mr. Abel had started with five spades and four clubs and therefore could have only four red cards. Perhaps these included the queen doubleton in diamonds.

TRYING for this possibility Mr. Dale cashed the ace and king of diamonds. On the second diamond Mr. Abel discarded the trey of hearts. But the answer was there anyway.

Mr. Dale cashed dummy's jack of clubs, led a small club and finessed the nine. He cashed the

ace of clubs and then calmly led his last spade. Mr. Abel won and cashed another spade. But then he had nothing left but two hearts and was forced to lead into dummy's ace-queen to give Mr. Dale a total of nine tricks.

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
(Mrs. Keen)  
♠ 8  
♥ A Q 7 5  
♦ A K 6  
♣ J T 5 4

**WEST**  
(Mr. Champion)  
♠ J 8 3  
♥ 8 4 3 2  
♦ Q 8 5 3  
♣ Q

**EAST**  
(Mr. Abel)  
♠ A Q 10 9 8 4  
♥ K 10 3  
♦ 10  
♣ 10 8 7 2

**SOUTH**  
(Mr. Dale)  
♠ K T 7 6 5  
♥ J 7 5 4  
♦ A K 9 6  
♣

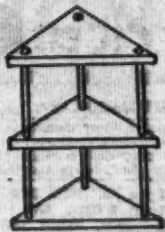
The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♥ 1♠ 3♣ Pass  
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass  
3NT All Pass

## Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	47—Work at one's wits	117—Continued story	3—Beast of burden	48—Genus of holly family	101—Enroll
1—Embrace	68—Gaseous element	119—Garden tool (pl.)	4—Compass point	49—Anon	106—Ring
6—Good-bye (Sp.)	70—Bow	120—Press	5—Lift with lever	50—Escaped	107—Organs of hearing
11—Toward the center	71—Pronoun	121—Flight of Mohammed	6—Lenses	51—Lasso	111—Merry song
12—Scarf	72—Number	122—Everyone	7—Conducts	52—Go in	112—Painful
21—Part of step	73—Cylinder	123—Mend with cotton	8—Possessive pronoun	53—Japan	113—Highway
22—Nips	74—Weight of India	124—Attack violently	9—Faroe Islands	54—Breathes loudly in sleep	114—Sanka
23—Disreputable	75—Let it stand	125—Up almost part	10—Compass point	55—Bard	115—Parts of body
24—Hast Indian lemur	76—Person of noble birth	126—Garment	11—Chemical compound	56—Chemical compound	116—Raga
25—Roman bronze	77—Part	127—Shall	12—Want	57—Sows	117—Rodent
26—Period of time (pl.)	78—Alleg	128—Lease	13—Sailor (colloq.)	58—Political group	118—Highest Buddhist religious state
28—Liquid	79—Point of hammer	129—Undeified	14—Part of "to be"	59—Dillseed	119—Process
29—Approach	80—Part of leg	130—Shell	15—Machine that generates electricity	60—Equal	120—Imprisonment
30—Conjunction	81—Existed	131—Garment	16—Narrow, flat board	61—In cricket, kind of pitch (pl.)	121—Macaw
32—Symbol for thoron	82—Former N. Y. Yankees pitcher	132—Drink slowly	17—Rocky hill	62—Guided	122—Banta
34—Suffix: follower of	83—Fall back	133—River island	18—Conjunction	63—Portions	123—Lift
35—Conducted	84—Straight-forwardness	134—Female horse	19—Climbing plant	64—Pinched (colloq.)	124—Crazy animal
36—Arrow	85—Declares	135—Resort	20—City in Germany	65—Let it stand	125—Separate
38—Worm	86—Existed	136—Negative	21—Before	66—Spear	126—Music: as written
40—Build	87—Existed	137—Cynoid fish	22—Word of sorrow	67—Small twig	127—Apathetic
42—Equality	88—Falls in line	138—European	23—Numb skull	68—Stupely	128—Mails
43—Arrive	89—Spec	139—Break to bits	24—Frank	69—Scorch	129—Burrowing animal
44—Reach across	90—Suffice: relating to	140—Pertaining to the nose	25—Warning	70—Golf mound	130—Dance step
45—Doctrine	91—Species	141—Footlike part	26—Goddess of healing	71—Drunkards	131—Observe
47—Flight of steps	92—Pose for portrait	142—Part of flower	27—Roman officials	72—Bricklayer's hammer	132—Possesses
49—Place for one	93—Insane	143—Companionless	28—Numb skull	73—Cripples	133—Cut off
50—Toll	94—Cushions	144—Open to view	29—Frank	74—Egg-shaped	134—Swordman's dummy's take
51—Recover	95—Place in line	145—Wipe out	30—Cripples	75—Cincinnati baseball team	135—Parent (colloq.)
54—Storage pit	96—Spec	146—Red linen	31—Egg-shaped	76—Bad	136—A state (abbr.)
55—Classify	97—Proposition	147—Rail birds	32—Cincinnati	77—Man's name	137—Behold!
56—Carpenter's tool (pl.)	98—French conjunction	148—Animal coats	33—Heraldic appendage	78—Hindu guitar	138—Brother of Odin
58—Hostelry	99—Hawaiian wreaths	149—Pertaining to the stars	34—Inquiries	79—Minute pore of leaf	
60—Bone of body	100—Pertaining to the stars	150—Held on property (pl.)	35—Grain		
62—State in Syria	101—Apothecary's weight (abbr.)		36—Juncture		
64—Verses			37—A continent (abbr.)		
65—Symbol for tellurium					
66—Near					

CROSSWORD SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

## You Can Fix It



## Whatnot Shelves

By GENE VON

Here is a simple plywood-and-dowel assembly for making some very attractive whatnot shelves for room corners. Two, three or more plywood shelves are cut at the same time to insure identical size and shape. Drill the aligning holes while the shelves are clamped together, and when assembling, glue and brad each shelf to the dowels as illustrated. Ordinarily, 1/4-inch plywood and dowels can be used if the shelves are to hold small bric-a-brac, but for larger objects, use correspondingly heavier stock.

## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	6			



# Hurricane-Force Winds Wreak Havoc at Fort Carson



WIND scored a "strike" when it bowled over a complete row of trailers during the height of the storm. Top photo shows a privately-owned trailer lying forlornly on its side, mute evidence of the violence of the storm. Twenty-five trailers were overturned and most others were extensively damaged.

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—This post is still shaking itself loose from damage from 100-mile-an-hour winds which rocked the post the night before Christmas eve.

Fort Carson officials said it would take "a long time" just to tally up the total amount of damage from the windstorm, but electric service at the fort is back in operation and other utilities are functioning normally.

At least six buildings were severely damaged and almost every structure on post suffered minor wind damage, Col. James Wade, acting post engineer, reported.

Several small temporary structures were completely demolished and damage was reported to new permanent-type barracks under construction.

Crews from the engineer's office and 502 Eng Gp. have been working to maintain utilities and repair damage.

Early emphasis is on maintaining essential facilities, Col. Wade said. Repairs in the dependent housing area and at the Carson Army Hospital will receive a high priority.

**CARSON'S TRAILER** court which was evacuated at the height of the windstorm, was the hardest hit post area.

Nearly half the PHA and privately owned trailers shifted on their foundations enough to break sewer and utilities lines.

Families began to move back into the trailer area the day after the storm.

The homeless families were housed in guest houses, unit BOQ's and hospital wards on the post and with friends in Colorado Springs.

Units and the Red Cross made Christmas brighter for the trailer occupants by supplying toys and food.

Post buildings which bore the brunt of the wind's onslaught were in the service and warehouse area. A signal and quartermaster repair shop lost a large section of its roof and a wall to the tornado-like winds.

Minor damage to almost every building at Carson included broken windows, ripped roofs, sidings and steps, and doors and screens blown off.

Electricity, which was turned off the night of the storm to avoid



SOLDIER stands guard over what is left of a Quartermaster repair shop after the violent winds gutted the building. The building, of cement block construction served as the maintenance administrative office.

fires and accidents, was restored in phases.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general of the 8th Inf

Div and Fort Carson, commended all post personnel for their efforts to minimize the danger and for pitching in to repair damage.

## General Likens OCS Grads To Industry's Junior Execs

**FORT BENNING, Ga.**—Today's Army is the largest business operation in the country, Maj. Gen. John R. Pierce told 73 officer candidates here at Benning.

"... As the equivalent of a young executive in industry, you will be expected to know a great deal about your establishment," said the deputy Second Army commander speaking at graduation ex-

ercises for the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 1.

Gen. Pierce pointed out that today's Army has capital assets valued at more than \$40 billion in real estate, supplies, equipment and various holdings.

"The Army has a staggering payroll to meet with approximately a million and 25,000 soldiers and a civilian strength of around 460,000," he said.

Therefore, he added, today's tremendous Army will demand a great deal from you because it is truly global in scope with approximately 49 percent of the Army's soldiers serving overseas in 73 countries.

Second Lt. Robert G. Matheson was honor graduate and 2d Lt. Keith Bissell, Jr., Roberto R. Garcia, Robert M. Schmid and Carl A. Wilson Jr., were the class distinguished graduates.

## Gyroscope Spurs Ft. Carson Reups

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—The largest group of soldiers from one unit here at Carson to re-enlist for Gyroscope with the 8th Inf Div have been sworn in at a reception in their honor.

The 22 trainees, assigned to the 45th FA Bn, chose to enlist with the 97th FA Bn, which will leave for Europe in April.

Several groups of basic and advanced trainees have boomed the recruiting office business, with 13 trainees from Co K, 28th Inf Reg enlisting or extending to remain with their unit and another group from Co L of the 28th are scheduled to re-enlist.

## Major Assigned

**FORT DEVENS, Mass.**—Maj. James S. Changaris is the new Regimental S-1 of the 74th RCT here at Devens.

## Oakland Terminal Gets New Building

**FORT MASON, Calif.**—A new three-story 283-man barracks was recently turned over to Oakland Army Terminal to provide modern and permanent quarters for enlisted men assigned to the Transportation Corps installation.

Col. Theodore D. Kern, Terminal Executive Officer, accepted the building from the San Francisco District Army Engineer. The structure cost \$516,000 and provides complete facilities, including administrative offices, mess hall, class rooms, recreation areas, store-rooms, NCO rooms and dormitory space.

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## 'Honest John' Takes Off



THE SPECTACULAR photo above of an "Honest John" rocket leaving its launcher was made during a recent training session of the 7th FA (Rkt) Bn. at the Granfenwohr Training Area, Southern Area Training Command, in Europe. Photo at right shows crew getting the rocket ready for launching.

## Fort Story Bivouac Slated For 10th TT Bn.

FORT STORY, Va. — One of Story's crack amphibious organizations, the 10th Transportation Terminal Bn., opened the New Year by moving out to Camp A. P. Hill, Va., for a week of tactical exercises while in bivouac. In addition, the 10th, commanded by Maj. Herman Nadler, will gain added proficiency in convoy procedure from the motor march.

STORY'S COMPTROLLER, formerly executive officer for the command, will leave the post for four months to attend the advanced officers' course beginning Jan. 23 at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis. He is Lt. Col. John W. Daly who came to Story last May.

LATEST RECIPIENT of the post's "Soldier of the Month" honors is SP2 Johnny J. Tesney, assistant personnel clerk of the 10th Transportation Bn. Tesney, age 23, is a veteran of over six years' Army service, including 35 months in Japan and additional duty at Fort Churchill, Canada, where he expects to return shortly.

CHRISTMAS WEEK on the post was launched the night before the holiday when a band of carolers made the rounds in DUKWs to serenade soldiers and their families. As in previous years the amphibious vehicles were cheerfully decorated and festooned with colored lights. Story's commanding officer, Col. George E. Woods Jr., was a member of the party; another was the colonel's daughter, Edith, who provided accompaniment for the singers on a field organ.

DEPARTING early in January is the post's consolidated property officer, Maj. Earl S. Pierce, who came here in September 1954 from Fort Ritchie, Md. Maj. Pierce will spend four months attending the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., before proceeding to a new assignment at Frankfurt, Germany.



## Off-Duty Study Popular at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Surpassing previous records for enrollment here, the off-duty group study classes conducted by the Post Education Center are underway with 330 students spending two nights a week at seven different courses.

The present session is so popular that it was necessary to turn away applicants for classes in algebra, Russian, Spanish, and typing because they could not be accommodated by existing facilities. There is a waiting list of 27 for a Spanish course.

Auto mechanics attracted the largest number of students in the present session. Two classes were formed of the 100 students. The previous high enrollment for this particular course was 16 students.

Business Law is second in popularity with 51 students, followed by college algebra, 45 students; Beginning Russian, 40; and Beginning Spanish, 39. With 31 students for Fundamentals of Electricity, the previous high of 17 for the course was nearly doubled. Typing class, limited by the number of available typewriters, has 24 students.

## Commander Named

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Lt. Col. James A. Glackin, former executive officer of the 15th Armor Group, has taken command of the 509th Tk. Bn., replacing Maj. William D. Noid.

## GI Nine Months; Cops Six Honors

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Pvt. David B. Annis' nine months of Army service have been just one honor after another. The 23-year-old Chicagoan last week added the Fort Lewis "Soldier of the Week" title to the string of accolades he had already earned — general's orderly three times, outstanding trainee at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and second place in the class of 40 at Engineer Foreman's School.

The latest honor carried the most benefits. Annis, now assigned to the 539th Engineer Company, is serving as special aide to Brig. Gen. George P. Lynch, deputy Fort Lewis commanding general, and will get a three-day pass plus a weekend treat as the guest of Olympia businessmen.

## McClain Departs

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Maj. John W. McClain, assistant to Col. Charles L. Heitman, Fort Carson chief of staff, has left to attend the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Capt. John D. White of the 28th Inf Reg will replace him.

# 8th Cavalry Dons Skis at Fujiyama

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan. — Theory and practice in military skiing will occupy the bulk of an extensive 8th Cav. winter training program at Mt. Fuji this month, Maj. William Reich, regimental S3 announced.

The entire regiment, including members of the headquarters staff and all of the service units, will be on the slopes of Fuji for a 15-day period beginning around Jan. 18. The trip will mark the third such trip to the historic peak in a year for the regiment.

A similar winter training period was held at Fuji last January, and a regimental combat test took place there in October.

This winter's training program calls for instruction in 14 varied fields. Included, in addition to skiing, are such subjects as snow-shoeing, winter camouflage, camps and camp routine, cold weather indoctrination, and field fortifications.

The special skiing course will teach basic techniques of the sport, such as stepturns, kickturns, thrust

and alternate thrust, herringbone, and up and down-hill traversing. The uses to which skis can be applied in combat and in marches will come next.

The test of what has been learned will come in small-unit training. Scheduled are such problems as the squad in defense and in attack, the squad and the reinforced platoon in a delaying action, and a lengthy company problem culminating in a flanking attack.

While at Fuji, the men of the regiment will operate from a base camp composed largely of hex tents and Jamesways.

## Gen. Laidlaw to Take Command at Sands

WASHINGTON. — Assignment of Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw as commanding general of White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., effective Feb. 1, was announced this week. Gen. Laidlaw is now chief of staff, USARCARIB, Panama Canal Zone.

The present White Sands CG, Brig. Gen. William L. Bell Jr., will become Assistant Chief of Ordnance for research and development, succeeding Maj. Gen. L. A. Simon who retired Nov. 30.



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## Post's Personnel Hitting the Books

CAMP DETRICK, Md. — About 70 percent of all Camp Detrick military personnel are taking college and skilled trades courses in their spare time.

The majority of the men are taking USAFI correspondence courses in subjects ranging from calculus to household carpentry.

Thirty-nine officers and men are taking off-duty evening classes sponsored by the Army Education Center in typing, German, and introductory accounting.

Nineteen men are taking in-service training, college-credit courses sponsored by the University of Maryland. These courses are related to the work of the men and take in both on-duty and off-duty hours. In some instances, tuition is paid by the Army.

Two other officers are taking evening classes sponsored by Hood College, a girls' school in nearby Frederick.

## Baby Girl Their Christmas Gift

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A baby girl was the only Christmas Day newborn at the Army Hospital, here at Devens.

She is Susan Kathleen Wisler, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Edward A. Wisler. He is executive officer of Co. G, Student Bn, Army Security Agency Troop Command.



## Greek Unit In Korea Goes Home

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — The Greek Expeditionary Forces who served five years under the United Nations flag, have departed for home, leaving behind only a small nine-man token force.

Lt. Col. Alexandros Papazois, GEF Commander, said in his farewell address to Maj. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, 7th Div. commanding general, "The GEF considers itself proud because it has faithfully served the idea of International peace here in Korea under the flag of the United Nations Army. More than 200 excellent fighters were killed and more than 450 were wounded during a period of three years from December, 1950, till the Armistice."

Col. Papazois praised the Bayonet Division and the 31st Inf. Regt. to which the GEF was attached for being "high schools of military education," especially to the Greek Co.

Organized in Greece on Oct. 1, 1950 to fulfill obligations to the United Nations, the GEF was in Korea less than a week after Chinese Communist intervention in North Korea.

Their first units were attached to the 7th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., and later to the 3d Div. The GEF Bn. was expanded to regimental size on Jan. 19, 1954. Almost a year later on Oct. 10, 1954, the Greek Regt. was attached to the 7th Inf. Div., assembled in the 1st Corps Reserve.

Some of their valorous battles included the battles of Kelly Hill, Jackson Heights, Eagles Nest and

## Sets PIO School Record



A NEW ALL-TIME high academic record in the Army Information School's enlisted courses has been set by PFC Stephen J. Brown, shown here just after he received his diploma last week from Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army CG, who delivered the graduation address. Brown, who had a 97.1 average for the eight-week TIE course, is a Phi Beta Kappa with BA degrees from Yale and Cambridge, and an MA from Yale. He's a member of the 75th AAA Missile Bn. at Andrews AFB, Md.

Outpost Dick. For these and other courageous victories, the Greek Expeditionary Forces earned the United States Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

After their departure from Korea, the Greek troops visited a few days in Yokohama, Japan, before sailing for Seattle, Wash. From Seattle they will travel by rail to New York City.

After their whirlwind tour, they will sail for Greece, arriving home in the later part of January.

### To Advise ERDL

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Cols. William H. McCreary and Frank J. Polich, veterans of the Korean conflict, have been assigned as military advisors to the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories. Col. McCreary recently returned from Germany, where he was southern area command engineer. Col. Polich, recently completed a tour of duty at the Patrick AFB, Fla., as commanding officer of an engineer aviation group.

JANUARY 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 21

## Forces Get Fat Slice Of Red Cross Funds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ten years after the end of War II the American Red Cross still is devoting over 40 percent of its budgeted funds for the service it provides to members of the armed forces and to veterans, it was disclosed this week with the release of a statement of expenditures by the Red Cross during the 1954-55 fiscal year.

In this period, the financial report showed, the national Red Cross and its 3717 chapters expended a total of \$87,539,503 in providing a wide variety of services to the American people and for humanitarian work overseas. Traditional Red Cross services to the armed forces and veterans during the year required expenditures of \$35,696,464, representing 41 percent of the total budget.

THESE SERVICES included \$13,394,100 in emergency financial assistance in the form of grants and loans to servicemen, veterans, and their dependents; field staff including recreation workers with the armed services around the world; help in solving more than 103,800 cases each month of personal and family problems; assistance monthly for 15,000 veterans or surviving dependents in applying for government benefits; assistance with communications between servicemen and their families; and constant activities carried out in 127 military and 176 Veterans Administration hospitals. Many of the interest-free loans to servicemen and veterans are repaid.

The second largest portion of the budget, 15 percent, was required by the Red Cross blood program,

which expended \$12,615,908 to obtain the blood needed for civilians. Three new regional blood programs were established during the year, making a total of 47 now operating in the United States.

## Carson Expands Post Laundry With \$96,000 Outlay

FORT CARSON, Colo.—New machinery valued at more than \$96,000 is ready for installation or on order for Fort Carson's massive post Quartermaster laundry.

W. A. Barrett, laundry officer, said the new equipment will permit his plant to handle work for the Air Force Academy as well as the ever-increasing load from Carson, Camp Hale and Ent AFT.

Ready for installation, he said, is a \$12,000 flatwork ironer. On order are four extractors costing \$46,000, a sheet machine at \$36,000 and two coat pressers costing \$2,400. The laundry handles nearly one million pieces a month. About 350 pounds of soap and 100 pounds of starch are consumed daily.

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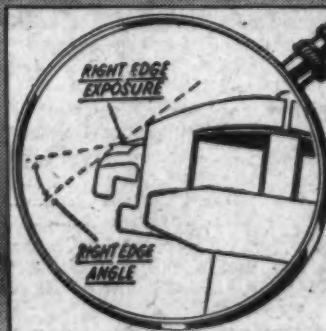


**REGULAR**  
...for men with average combination of skin and beard

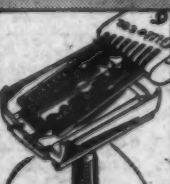


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PRESTO...blade locks in place.



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SAFE, handy compartment for used blades.



## • News of Other Services •

(Editor's Note: Enough things happen in the other armed services which, while having no direct bearing on people in the Army, are of topical interest. This new feature will try to cover such events regularly each week).

### SEA SERVICES

Promotions are promised to thousands of Navy and Marine Corps officers in grade O-2. About 4600 Navy-jg's and 918 Marine Corps first lieutenants are on recommended lists announced last week.

Coast Guard meanwhile told its enlisted personnel that promotion prospects for the last nine months of 1956 are "exceptionally good" except for food service people.

The Navy is beginning to pick the enlisted crew for its first atomic-powered surface ship. In July, 1956, the first specialist training class—a two-year course—will begin.

Electronics technicians, machinists' mates, boilermen, interior communications electrician's mates, machinery repairmen, pipe fitters and hospital corpsmen are being accepted as volunteers for the first course.

Although training plans have been announced, the Navy is not yet sure of getting the atom-powered cruiser. Congress will be asked for the money to build the ship in the 1957 budget.

The Navy also announced the names it will give to its third and fourth atomic submarines. They'll be called the Skate and Swordfish. Already a part of the fleet is the world's first A-sub, the Nautilus. The Seawolf, A-sub number two, will be ready for delivery soon.

Rotation problems are bothering the Navy, just as they do the Army. Assistant Navy Secretary Albert Pratt told Navy Times last week that BuPers (Navy's G-1) has just about completed a special study on the enlisted shore billet situation.

"Aim of the survey is to find billets," says the story, "where a man may be assigned on the basis of his military skill rather than on

### AAA Units Drive 1050 Safe Days

QUINCY, Mass.—A perfect record of more than 1050 days without a military vehicle accident of any kind was chalked up here Dec. 19 by Btry. A and C of the 514th AAA Missile Bn.

The two Nike units have been in continuous tactical operation for the entire period, averaging 150 miles of military driving a day, largely in congested Boston area traffic and under hazardous snow and ice conditions in winter.

Both batteries have received letters of commendation from Col. David H. Routh, CO of the 15th AAA Group, Fort Banks, Mass. First Lt. Ernest K. Khoury commands Btry. A, and Capt. Clarence E. Doll Jr., Btry. C.

Motor sergeant of Btry. A is SP3 Martin J. Hackett. Btry. C's transportation section is headed by 1st Lt. Peter Barry and SFC Anthony S. George.

### Patch Center Dedicated

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Maj. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, commanding general of Fort Leavenworth, cut the ribbon to dedicate the newly renovated Patch Community Center during a ceremony here Dec. 17. The center, used by all post personnel for reading, study and recreation, has been named in honor of the late Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr.

the basis of his technical skill. In other words, the Navy is seeking to find more shore jobs where it can assign any first class petty officer rather than, say, a first class yeoman (clerk)."

### AIR FORCE

There will be more than 20 boards to pick officers and warrant officers for promotions of various kinds during 1956, the Air Force said last week. Regular, temporary and Reserve (ROPA) selection boards will meet and the Air Force gave tentative dates on which the boards would convene during the first six months of 1956, except for temporary promotions.

All the Air Force could say was that sometime between March and July, boards will pick lieutenants and captains for temporary promotion to the next grade, and that, later on, they'll meet to pick for promotion to lieutenant colonel and colonel.

Airmen Proficiency Tests (APTs), on which promotion and higher skill ratings for all enlisted airmen depend, have been revised and toughened, the Air Force has announced.

A new schedule under which some 150,000 to 200,000 airmen a year may take the tests has also been worked out. The tests, which have been given four times a year now, will be given three times yearly with no make-up tests permitted.

Passing grade on the tests has also been raised by five points.

Result will be that men to be promoted or given a higher skill rating will know their fields better. Promotion policies are being toughened for those who make a barely passing grade.

Those who take the tests will be grouped in three categories according to their scores. Those whose grades are five points or more above passing will be in Category A, those whose marks are between passing and five points higher will go into Category B, while those who fail the test will be graded into Category C.

The USAF Institute of Technology has been accredited to give technical-type degrees, both on the undergraduate and on the master's level. Non-technical degrees may be given later, if the school receives accreditation.

Like the Army and Navy, the Air Force has shortages of tech-

nicians. Right now, it is most concerned about jet engine mechanics. It has ordered conversion through training of its top NCOs in the prop engine fields to jet engine repair.

Air Force reenlistments are showing constant improvement, headquarters says, but getting "hard core technicians" to stay in is still a problem. A new reenlistment program is to be aimed at keeping or replacing the 600,000 AF EM who are up for discharge during the next three years.

### RESERVE COMPONENT AND VETERANS

A Congressional review of how the Defense Department has put the Reserve Forces Act (under which the six-month training program is authorized) will get a Congressional review by the House committee which wrote the bill, as the new session convenes.

Veterans' committee chairman in the House, Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.), has refused to introduce a general service pension bill, thus just about killing any chance such legislation might have had in 1956.

Teague told Times veterans' editors that there are other bills which should get first consideration, such as authorization to recondition existing VA hospitals (at a cost of \$150 million), equalization of benefits given veterans of different wars, and scholarships for orphans of veterans who died without taking advantage of the educational benefits of the GI bill as applied to either War II or Korea.

Organization of the Army Reserve, about which a storm has been raging, seems to have stabilized so that during 1956, Reservists will know what units there are, what kind they are and where located.

In 1956, the Organized Reserve, reduced from a 25-division structure to 10-division strength, will be given more of a support mission than before. This reduction in divisions does not reduce the size of the Reserve. Instead, it is increased.

More emphasis is being placed on armor in the National Guard structure, with the final conversion of Florida's 48th Division from infantry to armor. The Guard now has six armored divisions.

## Fort Eustis Opens New 'All-Age' Youth Center

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A new youth center, believed to be the first of its kind in the Army, has been organized at Fort Eustis.

Designed for young people between seven and 18 years of age, the center officially opened its doors the first time during the Christmas vacation.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Spiedel, superintendent of Fort Eustis Sunday schools, has been put in charge of the youth center. "As far as I know," he said, "this organization is the first in the Army to include Sunday School Boy and Girl Scouts, Teen-Age Club and all other activities in one center."

Post Chaplain, (Lt. Col.) Edward W. Eanes, will supervise use of the center by youth groups of all religious faiths. Boy and Girl Scout organizations have become a part of the center but will continue to function as they are presently set up. All activities will be under the supervision of parents, scout leaders or qualified youth center personnel.

ALONG WITH the buildings being used by the scouts, the center includes a recreation hall, soda fountain, gameroom, television room and a number of hobby shops and craft rooms.

Available along with the regular crafts and hobbies such as leathercraft, beadworking, painting, model building and similar pastimes, will be a model railroading group and a small automotive room where a mechanic will instruct interested teen-agers in the functioning and repair of automobile engines.

Free movies will be offered to youngsters each Saturday at 9:45 a. m. in a post theatre.

A complete athletic and recreational program, including Pony League and Little League baseball is also planned.

"ONE OF THE main features of the center," Col Spiedel said, "is its flexibility. We hope to be able to

offer almost anything in which our young people are interested."

A familiar figure to young people on the post, Col. Spiedel is president of the newly-formed Lee Hall School Parent Teachers Association as well as his other activities involving youth.

"The center will enhance the youths' interests and offer them a chance to use their energies in constructive channels," he said. "We want to give them an opportunity to further develop a stronger mental, moral, and physical foundation on which to better build their lives."

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2 Bedroom	\$135-\$150	2 Bedroom	\$155-\$170
3 Bedroom	\$160	3 Bedroom	\$180-\$185

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# FEDERAL SERVICE

- Action Promised on Pay Bill
- \$1.5-Million Paid for Ideas
- Court Balks Hospital Demand

By DAVE POLLARD

THE Senate Civil Service Committee is getting set to take speedy action on a House-passed bill to protect the salaries of government workers whose jobs are down-graded.

Chairman Olin Johnston, (D., S. C.), says it's one of the most important bills his committee will handle this session and also one of the first items of business.

Enactment of the bill is almost a foregone conclusion.

Committee sources say the measure would have been passed and sent to the White House in 1955 except that the Civil Service Commission issued a regulation which was supposed to accomplish the same thing.

But the CSC regulation has now been ruled unlawful by the General Accounting office, which means that legislation is the only way to do the job.

Actually, the House-passed bill covers somewhat more territory than the CSC regulation did. Whereas the regulation left it up to the discretion of individual government agencies to protect workers' salaries or not, the bill would require that they continue an employee's old pay when his job is down-graded.

However, not all government workers are happy with the bill, which applies only to classified employees. Per diem employees—so-called "blue collar" workers—want to be included, too. They'd like to have the bill amended.

Johnston thinks a better idea would be to push through the bill in its present form and get it to

the White House, and then introduce a separate bill to take care of the per diem workers.

**GOT ANY** bright ideas that can save money for the government? If you do, and if you're a federal employee, those ideas can put more cash in your pocket.

In the first seven months of 1955, for example, more than \$1.5-million was paid to some 35,000 government workers who submitted money-saving ideas in the employee incentive program. They were the lucky winners out of some 138,000 workers who dropped their ideas into suggestion boxes during that seven-month period.

The number of suggestions submitted in early 1955 represents a 38 percent increase over the same period in 1954, the Civil Service Commission announced.

And the incentive program "has just started rolling," a spokesman declared. It's expected that this year will bring even more suggestions—and even more cash rewards.

CSC reminded employees that this past year Congress broadened the program to: 1) allow awards of up to \$5000 at the discretion of individual agencies; 2) allow awards of up to \$25,000 with approval of CSC; 3) permit employees to receive awards from all agencies which benefit from an employee idea, instead of just the employee's own agency, and 4) decentralize administration of the program to permit prompt payment of the awards.

**BRIEF NEWS** items which may be important to you or to your fellow employees include the following:

**Retirement funds**—The U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia has halted—temporarily, at least—the transfer of funds from a retired federal worker's retirement account to a hospital where he was treated before his death.

The hospital's demand that the retirement money be transferred to it was termed "arbitrary and unreasonable" by Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm. He ordered the money paid to the deceased's estate, instead.

**Discrimination**—Dr. Ross Clinchy, former director of the Baltimore regional office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been appointed executive director of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy. That's Ike's "watchdog" committee on discrimination in the government.

**"Blue collar" unrest**—The Navy Department faces a possible crisis in regard to pay scales for per diem workers. The unions which represent these "blue collar" employees are up in arms over the way the Navy has been handling pay raises.

The unions are asking for collective bargaining. They charge

## NCO Academy Winds Up Year

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Honor man of the final class of the year at Fort Carson's NCO Academy last week was MSGT. Gerald King. A member of Hqs. Btry., 45th FA Bn., King scored 95.8 of a possible 100 points.

In second and third places were SFC James Lineberger of Hq. Co., 8th Med. Bn., who scored 97.5, and SFC James Hollinger, 8th Repl. Co., with 96.6.

## New Construction Shaping Up at Fort Riley



FIRST TWO buildings of the new Custer Hill barracks project at Fort Riley take form as window frames are installed. The \$3,600,000 project is well over half complete according to the contractors. A good start has also been made on a \$5,500,000 hospital at the Kansas post.

## 58th FA Bn Gets Battle Streamer

**HENRY BARRACKS, P. R.**—The battle honors which the 58th FA Bn. won were presented and became part of the organizational flag during a recent review parade here at Henry Barracks.

These honors consist of 20 battle streamers. War II honors include a streamer in the colors of the French Croix De Guerre, with Palm, embroidered, "Beaches of Normandy," and streamers for campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy with arrowhead, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace, Central Europe and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Streamers awarded for participation in the Korean conflict are the Korean Presidential Unit Streamer embroidered "Uihonju Corridor," Korean Presidential Unit Streamer embroidered "Iron Triangle" and streamers for the UN Offensive, Communist Chinese Forces Intervention, 1st UN Counteroffensive, Communist Chinese Forces' Spring Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, 2d Korean Winter, Korean Summer-Fall 1952, 3d Korean Winter and Korean Summer-Fall 1953 campaigns.

that per diem pay raises are being established behind a "veil of secrecy."

The Washington area AFL Metal Trades Council recently summed it up this way:

"Until such time as the Navy Department removes the veil of secrecy, conducts wage surveys under conditions mutually satisfactory to both unions and management, and allows unions active participation in wage deliberations, including voting members on local wage committees, we have no assurance of a square deal in wages."

## 197 Prisoners Freed Early

THIRD ARMY HQ, FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Christmas clemencies were granted to 22 percent of all Third Army sentenced prisoners, according to Third Army Provost Marshal Section.

A total of 197 deserving prisoners were given Yuletide reprieves. All clemencies are consistent with the maintenance of military discipline and the rehabilitation of the prisoners. Prisoners being released early normally would have had their sentences expire sometime between Dec. 25 and Jan. 31.

Fort Jackson, S. C., led all Third Army posts in releasing 40 men early from their stockade. Fort Campbell, Ky., released 37 prisoners; Fort McClellan, Ala., 36; Camp Gordon, Ga., 31; Camp Stewart, Ga., 21; Fort McPherson, 13; Fort Bragg, N. C., 11; and Fort Benning, Ga., 6.

## Park Service Reestablishes Fees for Service People

WASHINGTON.—Beginning Jan. 1, servicemen are no longer having admission and other fees waived for them at national parks unless they are in an organized recreation group, the National Park Service has announced.

Such fees as those for admission, guides, elevators (in the case of monuments), automobile entry and parking and other charges have been waived for servicemen since the outbreak of the Korean War. Now, according to the NPS, the wartime no-fee rule is being cut back for all but official tour groups.

This means that to get in free, the servicemen must be part of a group organized "in connection with the regular recreation programs of the military centers, the USO and similar organizations."

**TO QUALIFY** as a "group" the men must be certified as such by

an officer of the armed forces or the USO or other organization.

The rule applies to such facilities as national parks (some of which have an admission or parking fee), guide services and special exhibits at national battlefields, admission and other charges in buildings, monuments and historic shrines (including the elevator fee at the Washington Monument). Not all park facilities have entry charges but many have fees for special exhibits (like the battlefield orientation map at Gettysburg).

There is one consolation in the fee cutback rule. Although servicemen may no longer get in free individually, those in groups will no longer have to be in uniform to qualify for the fee waiver. For more than a year the parks would give the waiver only to those who appeared in uniform, a point to which many servicemen objected.

## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Capt Grace H. Fligg, Hq 8th Army, San Francisco to TU, Ft. Lee.

**ORDERED TO EAD**  
1st Lt Lora V. Martin, to SU, Ft. McClellan.  
1st Lt Lois S. Vierling, to SU, Ft. McClellan.

**TRANSFER OVERSEAS**  
To USAREUR

1st Lt Mildred A. Konecky, Ft. Wood.

### SEPARATIONS

**RELIEVED FROM AD**  
1st Col Ralph E. Nelson, MPC.  
Capt Charles C. Stanley, Inf.  
CWO-2 Wallace W. Walker, AGC.  
CWO-2 Roy L. Simmons, AGC.

### RESIGNATIONS

Capt William G. Denton, Inf.  
1st Lt Patrick H. Zabel, Inf.  
1st Lt Byron R. Coltrin, TC.  
1st Lt Claudia S. McFarlin, WAC.

### RETIRED

Col Paul A. Keeney, MC.  
Col Sidney L. Huff, Inf.  
Lt Col William G. Turnbull, TC, upon own appl.  
Lt Col Stewart L. Carse, Armor, upon own appl.  
Maj Earl K. Mead, OrdC.  
Maj Martin W. Green, Arty, upon own appl.  
Maj Eugene H. Bellevue, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj Erwin V. Scholtz, QMC, upon own appl.  
Maj Leo Cohen, Arty, upon own appl.  
Maj Lloyd F. Burton, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Maj Alexandrium S. Kobus, Inf, upon own appl.  
Maj Amerigo J. Cherubini, MSC, upon own appl.  
Capt Warren J. Bell, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Capt William E. Thomas, FC, upon own appl.  
1st Lt Charles R. Stone, Arty...  
2d Lt George A. Smith, Arty.  
CWO-4 William E. Ogil, SigC, upon own appl.  
CWO-4 Hans C. Johansen, CE, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Stanley W. Cole, AGC, upon own appl.  
CWO-2 Charles H. Branton, AGC.  
M/Sgt Louis L. James, Guy N. Randall, Walter A. Butler, Leo V. Gellhaus, Antonio R. Hernandez, Lester O. Serr, Edward Conrad, Charles Allison, Mike A. Fucher, Clifton O. Tweedy, Fred L. Whitlock, John L. Stann, Walter B. Stoll, Hugh R. Masincup, Francisco Mielez.  
SFCs Barcie M. Simmons, Clarence W. Poole, Philip A. Wals, John E. Moore, Hubert L. Roper, Lawrence M. Enzor, William T. Harrison, Kenneth Phillips, Gilbert N. Barr, Herman F. Potter, Sgt Robert H. Walls, Jose B. Garcia, George H. Flagg, T. F. Caroz, Armando Rivera-Benitez, John Siebodinik, Wallace L. Jenkins, Frank A. Padlock Jr.



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## NEWS FOR WOMEN

## Philly Wives to See Lighting Show

PHILADELPHIA—The Officers' Wives Club of the Signal Corps Supply Agency will meet on Jan. 12 for their regular monthly luncheon.

Following the 12:45 luncheon at their Rittenhouse Square Building, a representative of The Philadelphia Electric Company will speak

on "Visual Demonstration on Light—Light for Decorations and Scene."

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Gilbert F. Wood, Mrs. Harry Pikus, and Mrs. Paul R. Poulin.

## Schofield Installs

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—The installation of newly elected officers of the Schofield Barracks Federation of Church Women was held during a recent luncheon at the Schofield Officers' Club.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of the commanding general, 25th Inf. Div., presented leis to the new officers—president, Mrs. Alba Lathrop; vice president, Mrs. Piny W. Jenkins; secretary, Mrs. Andy Andrews; and treasurer, Mrs. Boyle Smith.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Judson C. Segars, retiring president, installed the officers. Mrs. Powell then presented gifts to the outgoing officers—president, Mrs. Segars; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Moore, and secretary, Mrs. Theodore Rutledge. Mrs. Dan Cooper, former vice president, had left.

## Luncheon Held

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The monthly Materiel Training Division Ladies Luncheon was held at the Main Officers' Club of the Proving Ground. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy T. Hunt-

ington and Mrs. Richard M. Wenzon.

## ACC Doings

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Mrs. Walter L. MacLachlan was honored at a tea given by Mrs. John R. Burns, wife of Brig. Gen. Burns, Chemical Center commander, at the commanding general's quarters on Gunpowder River.

Mrs. MacLachlan has left the post to accompany Col. MacLachlan to Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, where the colonel will assume new duties.

About 190 officers' wives attended the tea.

Col. and Mrs. Norman W. Elton, who leave the post shortly for the colonel's new assignment with the First Army Medical Laboratories at Governor's Island, were honored at two parties at the Gunpowder Officers Mess.

The officers and wives of the Army Environmental Health Laboratory gave a dinner party for the Eltons, and the staff officers and wives of the Chemical Corps Medical Laboratories, of which Col. Elton is commanding officer, entertained 10 friends and co-workers of the colonel at a cocktail party.

## New Officers

FORT MASON, Calif.—New officers and committee chairmen recently were installed at a meeting of the Mason Women's Club. The new president is Mrs. Benjamin I. La Flare.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Woodrow Bradshaw, vice president; Mrs. James Hackney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. J. Martin, recording secretary; and George Seckinger, treasurer.

Committee heads include Mrs. George Folley, dance, and Mrs. William Dupart, publicity.

## Mrs. Lutes Elected

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Mrs. Jack L. Lutes, wife of Capt. Lutes, was elected Prefect of the Rosary



## Help for Letterman Kids

CHILDREN who are patients in Letterman Army Hospital at San Francisco got a preview of what's in store for them, as a result of the profitable sale of Christmas cards by the Presidio Women's Club. The women will provide a new cart to carry kids around the ward, new wall murals in a circus theme, and new drapes of a type that appeals to children. Shown with the children at the "briefing" are, from left: Mrs. Howard F. Keuning, with Randy Auer; Mrs. Robert N. Young (seated) with Gerald Thompson and Sandra Burton; Mrs. Paul I. Robinson, and Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, holding Squire Wallace.

Sodality of Fort Devens at the monthly meeting held in Chapel Number 2.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Marie Shaw, vice prefect; Mrs. Pasquale Buccieri, treasurer; Mrs. David B. Mitchell, secretary. The following were voted as chairmen for committees: Publicity, MSgt. Elizabeth K. O'Keefe; hospitality, Mrs. Karl E. Stein, and Mrs. Pasquale A. Pesa; program, Mrs. Peter W. Valle and Mrs. John Messinger; study group, Mrs. John T. Lennon.

Plans for a Tea and reception to be held Jan. 8 were discussed. It is also anticipated that a Communion Breakfast will be held in February.

guests of Mrs. Selwyn's mother, Mrs. H. T. DeHart, Sr.

## Oakland Has Party

FORT MASON, Calif.—The Oakland Women's Club of Oakland Army Terminal entertained their husbands at a special informal Christmas cocktail party.

The Officers' Club, locale of the affair, was charmingly decorated. The committee arranging the delightful affair consisted of Mrs. B. Ashe, chairman; and the Mesdames L. Y. Ohlsson, H. Dyer and Robert Christensen.

## Antilles Model



DISPLAYING an original ensemble for the benefit of Fort Brooke officers' wives in Puerto Rico is Mrs. Paul Mullins, one of the models at a fashion show in the El Morro Officers Mess. The show-luncheon was in honor of Mrs. William J. Verbeck, wife of the commanding general, U. S. Army Forces Antilles.

## NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Walter McDONALD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George FLETCHER, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert SHAFER, SFC-Mrs. Simon BROWN, SP2-Mrs. Arden SAMPSEL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John TYLER Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Jimmie ABBOTT, MSgt.-Mrs. Clyde REAGAN.

AMARILLO AFB, TEX. BOY: SFC-Mrs. Stanley SAPP.

BEAUMONT AB, TEX. BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Floyd CONNELL, Sgt.-Mrs. James CONN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Dan WRIGHT, Lt.-Mrs. Jack WEBER, Lt.-Mrs. John WAKEFIELD, Capt.-Mrs. Leslie PAGE, SFC-Mrs. William McGUIRE, SFC-Mrs. Richard MESSICK, SFC-Mrs. Luther OSBURN, SP2-Mrs. Bernabe FIEBZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert RICHARDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Douglas TYLER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. BINGHAM, MSgt.-Mrs. Claude BIRDSONG, MSgt.-Mrs. Quillian CLEMENTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Erwin HERBERT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Guy CHEEK, CWO-Mrs. Cecil GRAY, Capt.-Mrs. Eugene PFAUTH, Capt.-Mrs. Daniel SMAW, SFC-Mrs. Louis KOCHANIEC, SFC-Mrs. Rodolfo LOPEZ, SFC-Mrs. Jack RAY, Sgt.-Mrs. William SNEED, MSgt.-Mrs. William WAGNER Jr.

FORT BELVOIR, VA. BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Clement FISCHER, Sgt.-Mrs. George WILLIAMSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas McDONOUGH, Sgt.-Mrs. Francisco SINTES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ben SMITH, Maj.-Mrs. Donald KEEBAUGH, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank BINDULSKI.

GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Rawlins COLQUITT, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles WHITE, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas WHITCHURCH, WO-Mrs. Douglas SWEETSER, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald STILES, Lt.-Mrs. William LYSTER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert DUNLAP, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert GUILER, Capt.-Mrs. Gordon SHUMARD.

BOLLING AFB, D. C. GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Frank BERNICK.

BRYAN AFB, TEX. BOY: SFC-Mrs. William JACKSON.

FORT CARSON, COLO. BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. John REID, Lt.-Mrs. Louis SCHLODERBACK, MSgt.-Mrs. Richard SWIFT, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael HANNER, SFC-Mrs. William GOBER, SFC-Mrs. Jerry MYERS, SP2-Mrs. Richard PIERCY, Lt.-Mrs. Clyde ORR, SP1-Mrs. Floyd STRAUSS.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Larry COVEY, MSgt.-Mrs. James RED, SFC-Mrs. Joseph WASULESKI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Phil OFTELLE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George CHIRILO, MSgt.-Mrs. Elmer PRICE, Sgt.-Mrs. Bobby WALLER, MSgt.-Mrs. William MARTINDALE, SFC-Mrs. Daniel PARISO.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX. BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Delbert WHITMAN, SFC-Mrs. Nat FRALIA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Troy SHEFFIELD.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK. BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jim WHITAKER, Lt.-Mrs. John SIMPSON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert DOSTER.

Sgt.-Mrs. George GREEN, SFC-Mrs. Walter BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence MURPHY.

FORT BIX, N. J. TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Marvin RAMTHUN.

TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Whiteman FIELDS. BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Ray ADAMS, MSgt.-Mrs. Herbert DIGGS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Martin MALEY, Lt.-Mrs. Romel CANNAMELA, Lt.-Mrs. John MITCHELL, SFC-Mrs. Russell SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. Edward CONWAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph KROMKO, SP2-Mrs. Irwin O'NEILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Roland RYLANDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BLANCH.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Bragg Holiday Scene



PUTTING the finishing touches on her lighted replica of a stained glass nativity scene is Mrs. Donald G. McKee, whose work was displayed at the Fort Bragg, N. C., Officers Club. Mrs. McKee, a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art, was a member of a committee of Fort Bragg wives who decorated the entire club for the holidays. Chairman of the committee was Mrs. Edson Raff, wife of the commanding officer of PsyWar Center. Mrs. McKee's husband is a PsyWar lieutenant at Bragg.



# 256 Buchanan Homes To Be Rehabilitated At Cost of \$400,000

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R. — The wife of the Fort Buchanan soldier can rejoice and whistle while she works from now on, for 256 units of the post's housing areas are undergoing wide rehabilitation. At a cost of approximately \$400,000, the project is being handled by a San Juan contractor.



## Club at Work

ADMIRING some of the handiwork of members of Fort Carson's Enlisted Men's Wives Club is Mrs. Edith Hunt. The baby clothes were made by a special committee for donation to the Red Cross. Mrs. Hunt, wife of M/Sgt. Walter Hunt of the 61st Inf. Regt., is chairman of the committee.

The housing improvements — covering 200 units of the Buchanan Housing Area, 50 units of the Army Terminal Housing Area and alterations in six field officers quarters — are basically designed to make things easier for the housewife. Kitchen facilities will be enhanced by a laundry extension, provided with hot and cold water installations and sufficient room for washing machines, deep freezes and other occupant-owned equipment.

There will also be a relocated kitchen-laundry sink in the extension, a new porcelain-enameled kitchen sink with cabinets, aluminum wall and base cabinets, a new 90 gal. capacity electric water heater and other incidental work, such as relocation of clotheslines and trashcan racks.

NEW BATHROOMS will feature the installation of a porcelain-enameled bathtub in the present existing shower recess, glazed tiles for the bathroom walls, recessing of exposed pipes and installation of new bathroom fixtures, such as automatic shower valves.

Improvements for the six field officers quarters include the additions of one bedroom and one bathroom to each unit.

The rehabilitation project — which covers both officers and enlisted men quarters — is scheduled for completion next September.



## Riley Women Donate \$1000

FORT RILEY's Youth Activities Council has received a \$1000 check from the post's Women's Club. The check represented the money earned by the club during the past year of the Thrift Shop, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy C. Longfellow. This picture shows club president Mrs. Otis S. Moreman handing the money to Col. Joy R. Bogue, chairman of the Youth Activities Council. The lady in the middle is unidentified. New Thrift Shop chairman for the coming year is Mrs. William R. Washington, with Mrs. Calvin Wisman assisting her. Other shop board members are Mrs. Merrill L. Bombardier, Mrs. William T. Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Erickson and Mrs. Bernard Wolding.

## WO's Wife Speaks 17 Tongues

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The wife of a recently assigned warrant officer to the Alabama Military District, who was born in Russia, now has her citizenship papers and is an American citizen.

CWO3 Jess Mitchell recently reported for duty at Headquarters, AMD, and has been assigned to the Adjutant's office. He comes to the District from HALPSE serving in Italy.

Mrs. Mitchell met the warrant officer in Tehran where he was stationed and she was professor of languages at the university there. She speaks 17 languages fluently.

Mrs. Mitchell's father and mother left Russia with their family as political refugees, and went to Tehran when she was but a child.

Mrs. Mitchell was a child prodigy in piano, Emanuel Zartman, now one of the leading piano teachers in Los Angeles, lived in her home and devoted his entire time to her instruction.

She was a concert pianist and it was at a concert that she met Mitchell.

CWO MITCHELL said when he first brought his wife to this country he was interested in showing her the "sights" of New York. Most of the things, such as escalators, they had in her country, Iran. However, the thing that impressed her most was the mail order catalogue. She thought it was wonderful to see a picture in a book and then be able to order the merchandise.

Mrs. Mitchell received her citizenship papers in 1946 and upon leaving the Customs House turned to her husband and asked, "Do you know what is wrong with the United States?" Her answer, "Too many foreigners."

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

FIELD, SFC-Mrs. Edward ZIMMER, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl BILLINGSLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Victor DE SOTO.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Henry BAPTISTA, MSgt.-Mrs. Francis TEED, Lt.-Mrs. Everett FERRIS, SFC-Mrs. William LUDENS, Capt.-Mrs. Forrest OTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Monica TORRES, Lt.-Mrs. Charles ZEMPLE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald REDMANN, SFC-Mrs. Roman DYBILAK, SFC-Mrs. Donald FENTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward CARPENTER, MSgt.-Mrs. James WILSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Albert CARD, SFC-Mrs. Edward GERTS, SFC-Mrs. James DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. William ERICKSON.

KELSON AFB, ALASKA  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert SCHOLTEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Selva PRESNEL.  
HAWKON AFB, NYLD  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. John BRADLEY.  
FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Charles FERGUSON, SP2-Mrs. Ray BYRD, Capt.-Mrs. David MILLER.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John FULLER, Lt.-Mrs. Walter ANANIEWICZ.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.  
TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Randall EVANS.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. William RABON, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Robert LOCKWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Coy WEBER, SFC-Mrs. Clyde BISK, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph DION.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Johnnie DELARD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Marvin BOOKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald HILL.

JOHNSON AB, JAPAN  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Billy HUDSON.  
FORT KNOX, KY.  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Matthew MAYLAVAGE, Sgt.-Mrs. John NAVE, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph MACE, Sgt.-Mrs. Emanuel RAMOS-OLIVA, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Melvin BANNER, MSgt.-Mrs. James CROSBY, SFC-Mrs. Richard JENNETTE, SFC-Mrs. CARTER, SP2-Mrs. James McKISIC, SFC-Mrs. James VANATTA, Capt.-Mrs. Ron ZULEGER, Sgt.-Mrs. James ATKINS, Maj.-Mrs. James RAINY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert HAKOLA, SFC-Mrs. John ONDRICK, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth PURK, Maj.-Mrs. Harold RICHARDS, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles RUTHERLAND.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Ralph AVEY, SFC-Mrs. Ervin GRAYREAL, SFC-Mrs. James FIELDING, MSgt.-Mrs. William BROCK, SFC-Mrs. Russell VARNER, SFC-Mrs. James HENNER, SFC-Mrs. Ralph MEISSE, Sgt.-Mrs. William CARROLL, MSgt.-Mrs. Clarence STEWART, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James HIGHTOWER, MSgt.-Mrs. Ray MARTIN.

LADD AFB, ALABAMA  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Fred DARRON.  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Louis HANER.  
FORT LAWTON, WASH.  
BOY: SP2-Mrs. Arthur PANTIER.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Joe PARREAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth FROST, MSgt.-Mrs. KUTCH, SP2-Mrs. Lawrence LOWERY.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Howard BRESSLER, Capt.-Mrs. Ira HUNT.  
GIRL: Col.-Mrs. George DEWEY.  
LETTERMAN AB, CALIF.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Thomas EVILSIZER, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward STRANDHAGEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MAXEY.

## Cook Book Reissued



SO GREAT was the demand for "A World of Favorite Recipes," put out by the International Group of the Fort Knox Women's Club, that a reprint has been ordered. The \$1 book also has a 50-cent supplement, specializing in exotic appetizers. Looking over the reprint are editorial staff members (seated) Mrs. Alexander M. Miller III and Mrs. Frederick McKiernan, editor, and (standing) Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Frankel and Mrs. Dominick Orlando. Recipes for many of the exotic foods were contributed by wives of foreign officers studying at Knox.

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TROBA, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert COITNER.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Lucius SPEARS, SFC-Mrs. John TANDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Newton WADE, Sgt.-Mrs. William WARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Frank MENDOZA, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Frank McCULLY.  
OKAMA AB, JAPAN  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Sherman BLYTHE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harley KESTER.  
FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Newell GOLDEN, SFC-Mrs. Odie McCREOM, CWO-Mrs. Francis LOREITE, SFC-Mrs. Charles STURGILL, SFC-Mrs. Charles GIPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard WALLACE, SFC-Mrs. William CAMPBELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard MALAY, SFC-Mrs. John LAIRD.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. John FULLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Ernest BROWN, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles HENRY, Lt.-Mrs. John BOSCO, SFC-Mrs. Leo VEZEAU, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred GROSS, MSgt.-Mrs. Leslie CENTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Tolle WILLIAMS.  
SAMPSON AFB, N. Y.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Robert RICHARDS.  
FORT SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. M. S. PROWS, Lt.-Mrs. R. W. DEFRATES, Lt.-Mrs. J. L. KEATON, MSgt.-Mrs. C. J. WASHINGTON, SFC-Mrs. F. E. MARSHAL.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. E. M. CORY, CWO-Mrs. W. R. BLAKEWAY, WO-Mrs. R. F. POWERS, WO-Mrs. R. T. DUNNUCK, WO-Mrs. C. W. ANDERSON, MSgt.-Mrs. D. F. SPAULDING, SFC-Mrs. E. L. SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. J. B. MALLORY, SFC-Mrs. ...

TOKYO AB, JAPAN  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Alan BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. Richard COOK, SFC-Mrs. Ronald TAKASE, SFC-Mrs. Lewis TERRY, SFC-Mrs. Leo WAREYCKI.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Lemo HOUSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald MILLER.  
VALLEY FORGE AB, PA.  
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Jack SHIDDELL, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph PEEPE, MSgt.-Mrs. Norman CATES.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Otis KELLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard SHORT.  
CAMP WHITTINGTON, JAPAN  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Joe BEAUCHAMP.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Milton GOODPASTURE, Lt.-Mrs. Austin FREDERICK, SFC-Mrs. Torrance HARPER, SFC-Mrs. Edmond BONNIER, Sgt.-Mrs. James TERRY.  
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin BORDERS.  
KEESLER AB, MISS.  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Wallace THORNTON.  
GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. William HOLT.  
FORT MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. George SITES, SP2-Mrs. Sebastian MESSANA, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. William HAWKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. William DANIEL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Acie McGHEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles CRUSA, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas DUFFY, SFC-Mrs. William RAMSEY, Lt.-Mrs. Earle WEBER, SFC-Mrs. James McKenna, Maj.-Mrs. James McFERN, SFC-Mrs. John SAITERFIELD.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Kunt ALEKSEI, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene GIBSON, SFC-Mrs. Felix JIMENEZ, Lt.-Mrs. Dan LEONARD, SFC-Mrs. Alfonso MENDEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Dean CLARK, Capt.-Mrs. William DONOVAN, Lt.-Mrs. Vincent ODDI, Sgt.-Mrs. James SCHELL.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William CREGG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald CARROLL, Lt.-Mrs. John KIELY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ralph HESTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Paul MARE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ed BIRNIE, Standing Red-Army Times Award HAGGERTY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Walter KEARNE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Max HOOPER, MSgt.-Mrs. Dennis O'LAUGHLIN, SP2-Mrs. George WIGGO, Sgt.-Mrs. RAY WINDHAM, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William TINKER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Smith BYNDER Jr.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Frank GARDNER, MSgt.-Mrs. Glenn LUCKER, SFC-Mrs. Richard MORAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert DREIER, SFC-Mrs. Woodrow GEORGE, Sgt.-Mrs. William FLANAGAN.

## Pink Tea Held By Club at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — Heralding the holiday season, the Fort Dix Officers' Wives' Club held a colorful "Pink Tea" for their December meeting at the Main Officers' Mess.

Ladies of the 1264th S. U. Personnel Center, with their chairman Mrs. W. J. Delaney, "transformed" the club into a veritable pink wonderland, with pink stars hung from the ceiling, pink silver sprayed paper Xmas trees gracing the walls, and resplendent as the center of attraction, two large Xmas pines festooned with pink pine cones.

Members were welcomed by Mrs. William Hubbard, wife of Col. Hubbard, CO of the 1264th. Guests invited to attend included Mrs. John Harmony, wife of Maj. Gen. Harmony, Chief of Staff of Eighth Army, Korea, together with neighboring McGuire Air Base guests.

Serving on Mrs. Delaney's committee were Mesdames E. F. Spross, L. D. Hanney, L. C. Sheppard, J. H. Root, N. L. Matthews, H. M. East, C. V. Fitzgerald, J. W. Tyler, P. J. Zirkle, and C. W. Snyder.

A toy drive for some 500 children at the Vineland State Institution for the Mentally Retarded at Vineland, N. J., together with a magazine drive for patients at the Dix hospital, constitute Xmas projects engaged in by the Dix Officers' Wives' Club. Acting as chairman and co-chairman for the drive are Mrs. Robert A. Gaw and Mrs. Arthur Haxris.



# Army in Europe Is Stronger, Better Housed as Year Ends

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—Transition from the role of an occupying force to that of equal partner in NATO with the sovereign Federal Republic of Germany highlighted activities of the U. S. Army in Europe in 1955.

The occupation had been so benign in its last two years that its official ending went virtually unnoticed by the German people; there were no celebrations or outward manifestations of joy.

As a deterrent to aggression, the U. S. Army loomed greater than ever. This year, for the first time since the pell mell demobilization following War II, the commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army in Europe, Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, felt his troops were fully capable of fighting for every inch of ground they held.

"The forward concept" of hard-hitting mobile defense had replaced an earlier concept of withdrawal to the west bank of the Rhine. The Army's combat units had shown time and again that they could take to the field ready to fight on a few hours notice.

New, modern weapons continued to arrive in Europe from the United States, among them the medium-range guided missile, the Corporal, the Patton 48 medium gun tank, the M59 armored infantry vehicle, and the highly accurate, fast-firing Skysweeper anti-aircraft gun.

CONTINUING rugged training improved the combat efficiency of American soldiers. Half their time was spent on maneuvers or in realistic combat exercises. Yet they and their families found time to set new records in church attendance which was up 12 percent over 1954.

A high state of morale was evidenced by a marked decrease in absences without official leave and in increase in reenlistments. AWOLs declined 40 percent, while the USAREUR reenlistment rate was up sharply over 1954. During the first 10 months of 1955, 13,897 soldiers signed up for another hitch compared with 4542 in the same period in the preceding year.

OPERATION GYROSCOPE was responsible in part for higher morale. In this program, more than 56,000 soldiers and their families were moved almost en masse, half of them going to the United States and being replaced by a similar lift of soldiers and their families from the States.

As the veteran 1st Inf Div transferred to Fort Riley, Kan., the 10th Inf Div took up positions of the Big Red One. Two armored cavalry regiments also gyroscoped, the 2d AC going to Fort Meade, Md., and the 3d AC leaving that post to replace the 2d in Germany.

As this highly successful program continued, troop shifts would maintain in Europe an American defensive force which enjoyed more firepower per man than any other force ever fielded. It would include two armored divisions, two infantry divisions, and an airborne division, as well as other smaller but powerful units.

THE YEAR marked the departure from USAREUR of its former commander, Gen William M. Hoge. He closed out a 38-year Army career in Mannheim Jan. 31 before a 2200-soldier review. In his farewell address, he said, "We have contributed toward building up the defenses of the free world."

These defenses had been improved not only by a better military posture but also by friendlier relations between American sol-

diers and citizens of communities in which they were stationed.

AN EXAMPLE of such favorable relationship was found in a ceremony at Busenbach, Germany, last February, when a monument was unveiled. This monument had been built in memory of PFC Roy T. Mattson, who was fatally injured while helping the community in a street-widening project.

The soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt A. Mattson, came from their home in Braham, Minn., to attend the dedication ceremony. While in Germany, they were guests of German civic leaders in the community which had raised funds to honor the American soldier and which had re-named one of its streets "Mattsonstrasse."

Four municipal officials from the small town of Steltzenberg traveled to USAREUR headquarters in November to thank the U. S. Army for its help in building a road to the town's new school. A bronze eagle, presented by the officials to the Army, bore the inscription: "U. S. Army in Germany—you were the friend indeed as Steltzenberg was in need. With many thanks—men, wives and children from Steltzenberg (Pfalz) Germany."

SOLDIERS OF the U. S. Army in Europe also contributed in part to the economic well-being of the countries in which they were stationed.

American soldiers spent millions of dollars in local currencies which they purchased with military payment certificates. In Germany, more than \$200-million was converted into Deutsche Marks—and spent. In France, American servicemen converted more than \$195-million into francs which immediately found their way into the French economy.

Meantime, approximately \$150-million in MDAP funds was spent for Army ordnance materiel, with most contracts going to the United Kingdom, France and Italy. More than \$36-million was spent by the Army Quartermaster and the

European Exchange Service for locally-produced items.

BUT WHILE the Army was buying new materiel, it also was making do with older equipment. More than 480,000 weapons ranging from pistols to tanks were rebuilt in European shops by indigenous labor in fiscal 1955. Value of this reconditioned equipment was \$107-million, and the rebuild cost was \$17-million.

Other savings were registered as a result of efficiency suggestions and work simplifications ideas from soldiers and civilian employees. More than 10,000 suggestions were made, and those adopted will result in an annual minimum saving of \$4-million.

While the Army in 1955 continued to seek more efficiency from its units, education was not neglected. More than 10,000 soldiers were enrolled in University of Maryland courses in Great Britain, France and Germany, and more than 300 soldier-instructors conducted off-duty classes in courses ranging from auto mechanics to languages. Training of soldiers at Army schools continued with classrooms packed.

MANY ARMY WIVES and children accompanied their soldier husbands to Europe in 1955. The approval rate of applications for concurrent travel rose as high as 66 percent.

New housing construction helped to make the concurrent travel plan a success. During the year, the number of Army-built family housing units in Germany rose to more than 31,000, increasing the command's housing pool by some 8500 units despite extensive derequisitioning.

In the Army Communications Zone in France, the housing situation, while still not satisfactory, showed marked improvement. There was no requirement as the year ended for American soldiers to be billeted permanently in tents. During 1955, two million square feet of permanent-type

## 'Father of the Regiment'



AFTER LEARNING that the 20th Inf. Regt. (Sykes' Regulars) will remain an active unit, Col. Franklin R. Sibert, regimental CO, shows a picture to Pvt. Santiago Vela Jr., a Co. I trainee, of the man who gave his name to the regiment. The portrait is of Gen. E. Sykes, who first commanded the unit from Jan. 12, 1868 to Feb. 8, 1880. Present plans call for the 20th and 1st Inf. Regts. to remain on the active rolls after the 6th Inf. Div., at Fort Ord, Calif., is withdrawn.

troop housing and 200,000 square feet of bachelor officer quarters were built. Construction underway at the close of the year would reduce further the 4000 soldiers still occupying hutments.

Family rental housing continued to be a problem in Com-Z, but the "rental guaranteed" housing program—similar to Wherry housing in the United States—was beginning to make more quarters available.

Additional storage and warehouse facilities were in constant demand in the Communications Zone. In 1955, five million square feet of warehouse space was constructed.

MORALE OF SOLDIERS in Com-Z was improved, due largely to better housing and an increase in recreational facilities.

Getting supplies to troops occupied attention of specialists on land and sea throughout the year as they conducted ODEX—Off-shore Cargo Discharge Exercises. Late in the year a new phase of the operation was dubbed NODEX.

In these exercises at LeVerdon, near Bordeaux, France, supply items of all categories were unloaded—without benefit of port or dock facilities—from ship to waiting amphibious craft. They then were transported to the beaches,

unloaded again, and shipped by truck or rail to depots throughout France and Germany.

In conjunction with NODEX, which enables the Army to supply itself without benefit of port facilities, the famous Red Ball Express of War II was re-born. This time the Red Ball was even bigger as 12-ton trailer loads were hauled from French beaches more than 600 miles to storage points.

GAINS WERE NOTED in the training fields, with all tactical units participating in operations at the major training areas at Baumholder and Grafenwohr.

The year's big field exercise was Cordon Bleu, a NATO maneuver involving 100,000 American, French and British soldiers and airmen. The maneuver pointed up the important role of atomic weapons—but confirmed that even in this atomic age the infantryman, the tanker and the artilleryman are here to stay.

Less extensive command post exercises were held throughout the year as were small unit training operations. Realism keyed all of them.

THE ARMY'S athletic programs—supported by non-appropriated funds—played an important part in maintaining high morale. More than 75,000 organized contests were held in such sports as baseball, football and softball. Total attendance at these events was 3,039,345. There were 8267 separate athletic teams involved in the official sports programs and 139,875 participants. Rod and gun activities involved about 12,000 soldiers while thousands more took to bowling, skiing, soccer, volley ball and track and field meets.

Individual marksmanship was stressed on Army firing ranges, and the Army's top firers won the International Prix General LeClerc trophy for the third straight year. It was the second successive win for the 19-man team of the 3d Bn., 2d Inf. Regt., 5th Inf. Div. They beat Great Britain, the Netherlands, Denmark, France, Belgium and Luxembourg in rifle, light machinegun and pistol competition.

USAREUR ATHLETIC competition this year also found soldiers competing in events conducted by the Conseil Internationale du Sport Militaire (CISM). Competing for the fifth straight year, U. S. soldiers took nine first places in track and field competition and set two CISM marks in sweeping 11 other nations. They also took first place in basketball and finished in a three-way tie for first place in boxing.

## GI JAVA (SOLUBLE)

# Science Spent Year to 'Perfect' It

CHICAGO.—There are few things that an American soldier, sailor, or airman likes better than a good hot cup of coffee. No matter where he finds himself, one of the principal items of his daily diet is coffee.

From long before the Civil War, obtaining good coffee has been a prime mission for the Quartermaster Corps. With the coming of soluble coffee, the way seemed clear to obtain a uniform and flavorful coffee product that could be easily made by the individual.

Bringing soluble coffee to its present state of acceptability has required a tremendous amount of technical study and cooperation between the coffee industry and the armed forces. This period of development and cooperation has taken place primarily since 1949.

IN 1949 ONLY NINE percent of the coffee consumed by the civilian market was a soluble type but virtually all of the operational ration coffee for the armed forces was the soluble type.

Soluble-type coffee has been a

"natural" for the armed forces because of the space-weight-labor saving value. However, back in 1949 the flavor of the existing commercial soluble coffee left something to be desired and the Quartermaster Corps was faced with coming up with specifications for soluble coffee that would be as least as good as the average brand name product.

This problem was presented to the QM Food and Container Institute and in late 1949, through the Research and Development Associates, an industry task committee was organized for the purpose of exchanging technical information and developing realistic standards for incorporation into a specification.

THE FIRST PROJECT the group undertook was how to evaluate soluble coffee flavor. Early in 1950 a consumer taste test was set up at Great Lakes Naval Training Station to determine (1) the acceptance level of commercial soluble coffee; (2) acceptance level with

comparison to that of brewed coffee; (3) the acceptance of soluble coffee as it varies with the serviceman's age or length of service, and (4) quality relationship among commercial available brands of soluble coffee.

In addition to this Great Lakes test the QM Food and Container Institute sent soluble coffee samples to all participating company laboratories for analysis. The final outcome was the development of a military specification for soluble coffee which included for the first time a firm requirement and method for testing flavor in the finished product.

The specifications were so written to assure that technical and scientific advances made in the soluble coffee industry in the future would be included in the military specifications. With only minor modifications, the specification developed in 1950 is still in existence and is now in the process of becoming a Federal specification for all government agencies using soluble coffee.



# Poll Shows Civilians Care, Know Little of Military

(Continued from Page 1)

AF would do the most fighting in another war, followed by 22 percent for Army, 17 percent for Marines and one percent for Navy. The civilian youths would prefer to serve in the Air Force (37 percent) compared with the Navy (36 percent), Army (23 percent) and Marine Corps (six percent).

Although civilians generally are not overly fond of the military as a career, the poll shows that more adults "would be pleased than displeased" if a daughter of theirs married a career serviceman—particularly an officer.

Almost half the adults questioned said they would be pleased if their daughter married a career officer. Only 19 percent said they would be displeased and 29 percent said it would make no difference.

Thirty-five percent of the civilian adults said they would be pleased if their daughter married an enlisted man; 28 percent said they would be displeased and 31 percent said it would make no difference.

Another question disclosed the public thinks servicemen work hard and well at their jobs. Nearly half of the adults said servicemen "do their jobs better than do civilians" while only 10 percent said civilians do them better. The

rest said they rate about the same or had no opinion.

Male civilian teen-agers—the group most vulnerable to service—rank an officer in a tie with college professors for fourth place in a list of 19 occupations. They rank an enlisted man 16th.

Male adults ranked military officers seventh and enlisted men 16th in the same list of 19 occupations.

Civilian adults rated an officer behind a physician, scientist, college professor, minister or priest, lawyer, and school teacher, and just ahead of farm owner and carpenter.

The same group put an enlisted man right after a small store owner and garage mechanic, and just ahead of barber and store clerk.

The public holds these other opinions of military service, Dr. Gallup's poll concludes:

• More than half of the male teen-agers would like to go to a service academy. The largest group—35

percent—would prefer the new Air Force Academy; 29 percent prefer West Point; and 23 percent prefer Annapolis.

• Eighty percent of the civilian teen-agers approve of desegregation of the races in the services. Only 65 percent of the adults feel the same way.

• The term "military brass" suggests something favorable to almost half of the male teen-agers, compared with 21 percent to whom the term suggests something unfavorable. The rest said it didn't mean one thing or another or that they were undecided.

• Better than three of every four adults believe military persons—officers and enlisted men—are promoted "primarily on the basis of ability and length of service." But 12 percent say officers are promoted on some other basis, like "politics, pull, or influence."

## Brucker Sees No Cut Possible in Korea Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

to cut down on unnecessary expense involved in assigning men to more than one duty station, and for similar reasons, proponents say, the tour is best set at 16 months.

It is fairest to set the tour at the same length for all components, they also believe.

BRUCKER'S comment on this question came after he had reported to the press his observations on his Far Eastern trip. In a running travelogue he made these points:

... Wherever he went, troop morale was high, training good, readiness tops.

... In Alaska, Army troops are ready to guard AF bases with everything they've got, including guided missiles. He said he had seen the test activities at Fort Greeley and was impressed with the way that equipment items are meeting the requirements of the Arctic.

... In Japan, he said, the 1st Cavalry Division is in good shape. Japanese troops being trained under American supervision are first rate.

... The ROK Army is made up

of perfectionists. ROK soldiers imitate their American instructors "even including their faults."

... Housing for troops in Korea is being rushed as fast as possible. Quonsets will replace tents. This action followed Brucker's criticism of troop living conditions in Korea.

... The American forces—the 7th and 24th Divisions—in Korea "put the stiffener in the U. N. command that has to be there." For this reason, American forces must stay in Korea for some time to come.

... Okinawa is a "big nerve center" for the United States in the Far East. It is a "very important spot which our country intends to retain for some time to come." Brucker implied that as additional facilities are built in Okinawa, the build-up of U. S. forces there would continue. Although the 70th BCT is being replaced by a Marine RTC, it appeared that Army troops might return at a later date in some force.

... Few signs of impending attack by the Chinese Reds which might lead to a general Far Eastern war showed during his visit to Taiwan (Formosa) or Quemoy. The same is true of other areas. But in many places this could change.

## EM Taking Short Courses Get No Family Travel Pay

WASHINGTON. — The Army pointed out again this week that enlisted men going to service schools in which the course is less than 20 weeks long are not entitled to receive dependent travel allowances.

The new circular (DA Cir. 611-8) was issued following reports of men putting in claims because they are relieved from their assignments on being ordered to service schools. When they move dependents many are hard pressed to meet the expense.

The Army said that the Joint Travel Regulations have no provisions to pay the travel allowance in these cases. Men going to service schools are supposed to be told of the JTR provisions.

Even when men are ordered to

school on a TDPFO (Temporary Duty Pending Further Orders) basis, they may not move their dependents at government expense until they receive their permanent assignment after school.

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JANUARY 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 27

# Six-Month Trainee Enlistments Rise

WASHINGTON.—There were encouraging signs this week that the nationwide campaign to make youngsters Reserve-conscious is beginning to show concrete results.

The Army announced that 530 17- to 18½-year-olds signed up for the Reserve Forces Act's six-month training plan during the week of Dec. 17-23, a period in which enlistments had been expected to lag.

At the same time, the figure set a new high, knocking out a record set the previous week—Dec. 10-16—when 433 youths signed up.

Army officials expressed hope that an impressive upward trend is in the making.

THE TWO weekly figures brought up to 5344 the number of youngsters who have signed up to train for six months on active duty and fill out an eight-year obligation by serving 7½ years in a Ready Reserve unit.

The figures above are for the Army Reserve alone. National Guardsmen on active duty for six-month tours are in addition.

The Army said some 1292 National Guardsmen are expected to be in the training program when the December enlistment group arrives at training camps early in January. That figure includes the 476 Guardsmen in the October group, 239 for November, 271 in the December starting class and an estimated 306 for the class starting in January.

The 5344 total for Army Reserve six-month trainees as of Dec. 23 includes both men who sign up for immediate training and those who have asked for a training deferment until after high school.

Only 1687 of the total are "non-deferred"—already in training or ready to enter it. The other 3657 will train later.

However, a significant revelation of the latest figures is that Army Reserve enlistments for immediate-training men now have passed those for the National Guard.

The Reserve's early-January training figure of 1687 tops the Guard's estimated 1292 by nearly 400. In addition, the number of Reservists in the deferred group has built up at an average of more than 1200 per month. The Guard has no men in the deferred group.

The latest figure on prior-service men who joined Ready Reserve units for one year's active participation is 236, indicating that any Army Reserve hope for a manpower windfall from that source is futile.

RFA provides that a man leaving two-year active duty tours with the old total obligation of eight years can cut the Ready Reserve service expected of him by serving for just one year.

The trouble with the provision

is that it holds no real enticement for the prior-service man. He wouldn't be forced to fulfill his statutory six-year Reserve service obligation anyway.

THE ARMY gave this breakdown on the 5344-man total for Army Reserve eight-year plan enlistees as of Dec. 23:

First Army, 570 deferred, 425 non-deferred; Second Army, 530 and 257; Third Army, 437 and 36; Fourth Army, 334 and 38; Fifth Army, 1373 and 695 and Sixth Army, 304 and 244.

## Upgrades

(Continued from Page 1)

lieutenant colonel by a year, making the cut-off date of rank Nov. 30, 1951.

The Army has also decided to select, from a list of 62, dentists for promotion to major. Cir. 624-43 originally called only for WAC officers to be promoted to field grade. Cut-off date for the list of dentists being considered is Sept. 30, 1951.

G-1 officials said that there were no immediate plans to promote any of the officers whose names appear on the recommended list. Like all promotions, any action must wait on vacancies, which have been coming very slowly. However, as vacancies occur and the previous recommended list is exhausted (perhaps this month), promotions will be made in order of seniority.

NAMES of officers on the medical service lists who were selected by the board for promotion to lieutenant colonel will be released later. Because of the addition of 133 physicians and 102 dentists to the zone of consideration under the change to Cir. 624-43, the board's actions continued later than it did for the Army list selections.

In making its Army list selections, the board was neither very tough nor very lenient, an examination of the number in the zone of consideration shows. There were roughly 1600 in the original zone of consideration. With 1115 selected, this indicates a selection rate of 70 percent, or a passover rate of 30 percent.

In terms of the type of selection made, this means that the board found about seven out of every 10 majors whose date of rank is Nov. 30, 1950 or earlier fully qualified to serve in the grade of lieutenant colonel.

## Recommended Lists

(Continued from Page 10)

McCarthy, Margaret M.  
Morden, Betty J.  
Morseman, Phyllis J.  
Paulson, Shirley A.  
Pellack, Kathryn C.  
Rehrs, Annie A.

Sheeba, Dorothy  
Slason, Joyce J.  
Sneed, Shirley  
Sellers, Jacquelyn E.  
St. John, Ila N.  
Stiles, Alpha B.

Thorglansen, Betty L.  
Tucker, Betty E.  
Wardell, Barbara J.  
Washburn, Mildred J.  
Wilkes, Kathleen I.  
Wolfe, Barbara J.

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## 25th Infantry Set For Sea Training

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.**—Units of the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks are beginning training in amphibious warfare.

The training will be conducted under the guidance of a Marine Corps mobile training team from the Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet, Coronado, San Diego.

Members of the team, about 60 officers and enlisted men, were scheduled to arrive at Schofield

Barracks before Jan. 5 and training is to begin Jan. 11. The Marines will live with units of the 25th Division while at Schofield.

**CLASSROOM WORK** will be at Schofield Barracks and demonstrations and practical training will be at Waianae Beach, a few miles from the post.

The instruction will cover basic principles and techniques for regimental and battalion landing teams. Each regiment of the division will be supported by the units with which they operate in combat—engineers, artillery, ordnance, armor and others.

All men of the division are to receive basic amphibious training and additional training will be conducted for selected specialists and staff officers.

**THE TRAINING WILL** include techniques of supply, communications, medical service, amphibious reconnaissance and water-proofing equipment and vehicles.

Practical training will include "dry net" work on a wooden tower now being constructed at Waianae and a landing on the beach after an overnight stay aboard a troop ship.

The Navy at Pearl Harbor is providing two attack transports for the amphibious training.

### Assigned to III Corps

**FORT POLK, La.**—Col. Lawrence V. Greene, who has spent seven of his 14 years' service in the 1st Armd. Div., including all of War II, has been transferred to Fort Hood, Tex., for assignment to III Corps Headquarters. His last assignment in the 1st Armd. was as commander of Combat Command A.

## 42 Complete Atom, Germ, Gas Course

**OKINAWA.**—Forty-two men representing Army units throughout the Ryukyus Command recently completed the 9th CBR specialists course, presented by Rycom Chemical Service.

The latest trends in chemical, biological, and radiological warfare were taught during the 40 hour course. These men returned to their units to serve as their commanders' key personnel in CBR defense.

Maj. Albert H. Rock, Chemical Officer for the Ryukyus Command, directed the week-long course, aimed at the man in the ranks who must bear the brunt of modern atomic or chemical attack.

The new G-agents, the most lethal war gases ever developed, drew much attention during the course. The physiological effects of war gases, protective measures, decontamination, and detection techniques comprised the chemical portion of the instruction. The employment of living organisms against an enemy and defense against such attacks introduced the men to biological warfare.

Tactical employment of atomic weapons, measures taken on the company level to limit casualties, and a command post exercise were study assignments in the radiological sub-course.

The 42 men returned to their units, qualified as radiological monitors, capable of employing organic radiac instruments in the field to serve as the commander's index to the atomic tactical situation. Use of the instruments, including calibration, were taught in practical exercises.

The move of the Army to place responsibility for CBR training on unit commanders has intensified the need for qualified enlisted men to furnish a training cadre on the unit level.

### Missiles Strengthen European Defense

**WASHINGTON.**—Six SSM FA battalions (Corporal) will be sent to Europe from Fort Sill, Okla., during the first four months of 1956, the Army said this week.

This will bring to seven the number of Corporal outfits in Europe. In addition, there are an unspecified number of heavy rocket batteries (Honest John) and six battalions of 280-mm guns already announced as there.

Addition of these six will thus give the Army a greatly increased tactical atomic punch. All three types of units are able to deliver both conventional and atomic explosives at ranges varying from 15 or less miles to more than 50.

The six battalions which will join the 259th, which is already in Europe, the 530th, 531st, 557th, 558th, 559th and 601st.

## Putting Pictures to Work



**CAPT. MASON S. ENGARD**, 25th Div. photo interpretation officer, explains an aerial reconnaissance photo to Capt. Rufus A. Bradley, Hq., 3d Bn., 14th Inf. Regt., and SFC Albert Slugocki, Hq., 1st Bn., 27th Inf. Regt. Bradley and Slugocki recently attended the first course conducted by the 25th Div. intelligence school at Schofield Barracks, T.H.

## Aberdeen Dedicates First New Permanent Barracks

**ABERDEEN PROVING GRND., Md.**—During dedication ceremonies Dec. 17, Maj. Gen. J. L. Holman, commanding general of the Proving Ground, cut the tape officially opening the first permanent barracks built here since 1941.

Remarking that it was a fine Christmas present for the troops who will occupy it, Gen. Holman outlined a long-range construction program for the Proving Ground which includes several more of the new buildings.

Completion of the barracks had been delayed 90 days due to sub-freezing weather last winter. Keys to the building were presented to Col. A. W. Manlove, commandant of the Ordnance School, by Lt. Col. Francis L. Burns, the Proving Ground's post engineer.

The structure, costing approximately \$425,000, will house 263 men of the school, including Co A and elements of Co B. Both are comprised of cadre personnel and instructors for the school. Built in the shape of a T, the stem is three stories high and the cross, one story, housing the mess hall. The main section includes five squad rooms, which hold 35 men each; 28 two-man NCO rooms; a day room; mail room; and several offices. Complete with masonry walls and tile floors, the building features fluorescent lighting and automatic heating.

### 3000 SPACE HEATERS MANUFACTURED

## Depot Goes Into Stove Business

By SFC BEN BILL

**YOKOHAMA, Japan.**—The depot that likes to think of itself as the "biggest Engineer depot in the world" has come through again with one of the most varied tasks in the history of this "Detroit of Japan."

Nearly every plant and person within the domain of Yokohama Engineer Depot's Industrial Operations worked 'round the clock to complete an emergency order for 3000 space heaters, at the request of AFPE/8th Army, for troops in Korea. To make the task more difficult, this product was designed and built from scratch right here at the Depot.

The last week in October this huge operation began with the designing of blue prints, without even a pilot model to go by, and hand manufacturing of dies to shape and punch the metal.

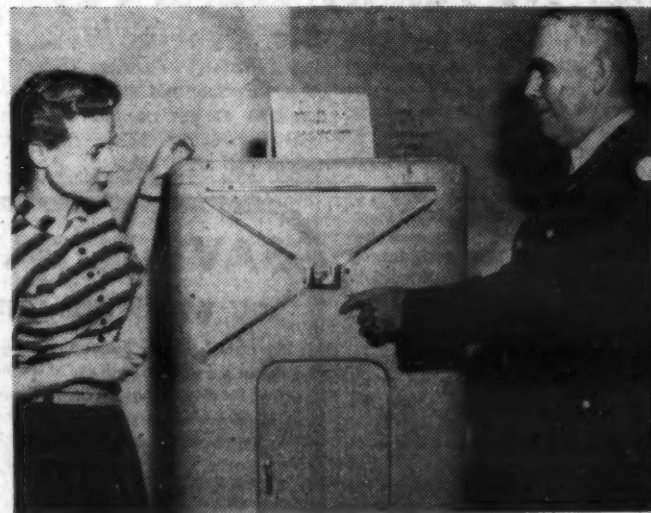
Not only were dies fashioned, but machines, used for repair of engineer items, were converted to the new procedures. More than 210 parts for each space heater had to be produced, most of them made in the shops.

When the operation was in full progress, heaters came off the assembly line at nearly 250 a day to meet deadlines for air-lift to Korea. All 3000 heaters were completed by early December.

Working together, 24

hours a day, seven days a week, men drew plans and hauled supplies, shaped and milled metals, bolted and welded the parts together, cleaned, painted and crated the finished heaters.

The finished product, with a crackled gray enamel finish and with the addition of a bit of chrome for display purposes, has been set up in the entrance way to Depot Headquarters.



**THE ENGINEER SYMBOL** is the proud finishing touch on this new space heater, built from blue prints at the Yokohama Engineer Depot. The depot, commanded by Col. C. M. Clifford, turned out 3000 stoves to meet an emergency request from Korea. Admiring the stove, which has more than 210 parts, is Mrs. Bette Coine, secretary to the depot's assistant for industrial operations.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### NSLI FOR RETIRED

**Q.** I have a 20-year NSLI policy on which I'm paying premiums via an allotment deduction from my Army pay. Will this payroll deduction automatically continue out of my retired pay when I leave the Army in the near future, or must I initiate some sort of action?

**A.** AR 35-1921, "Allotments of Pay—Retired Personnel," says that upon receipt of the military pay order citing your retirement order, the finance officer or Class B agent officer making the last payment of active duty pay to you will discontinue all allotments in force by means of DA Form 955. An enlisted man who wishes to pay his GI insurance coverage by means of an allotment of his retired pay submits his allotment authorization to the finance officer making the last payment of active duty pay. An officer submits his allotment authorization either through the personnel officer or direct to the finance officer making the last payment of active duty pay.

### JAPAN TRANSFER

**Q.** May a soldier serving in Germany apply for a transfer to Japan?

**A.** Tour in Germany should first be completed; then application may be made.

### LOST LEAVE

**Q.** Is it possible to collect for or obtain regular leave that has been denied and consequently lost?

**A.** No.

### DUAL PAY

**Q.** Would a retired Reserve officer with 20 years' service be allowed dual compensation of \$10,000 upon retirement?

**A.** Yes.

### MALE NURSES

**Q.** Are there any plans to offer courses that will train male nurses (PL 294, 84th Cong.) to qualify for commissioned service? Are there currently any Medical Specialist courses offered which will lead to sufficient qualifications for such commissions? If so, where?

**A.** The Army says "no" to both questions.

### INDEMNITY PAYMENTS

**Q.** Are lump-sum settlements of the \$10,000 indemnity ever made, in needy case, to eligible dependents of a deceased serviceman? Some say there are exceptions and some say there are not. If there are no exceptions, what is the allowable mode of payments to a single beneficiary?

**A.** The indemnity is payable only at the rate of \$9.29 per month for each \$1000 of coverage. In other words, if there is one beneficiary for the entire \$10,000 coverage, monthly rate of payment would be \$92.90 for 10 years.

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## 92-Year-Old Reservist Staying in for Keeps



DR. JAMES R. BRIDGES, of Kahoka, Mo., didn't let his 92 years stop him when he decided he should be reappointed in the Army Reserve, in which he held a commission dating from March 1, 1919. After considerable correspondence, the Army recently granted his request, adding a promotion to major. Here, he's being sworn into the Retired Reserve by Col. Harold R. Johnson, Senior Army Advisor, Missouri Military District.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At the age of 92, Dr. James Robert Bridges made it clear in recent weeks, in official correspondence flowing back and forth between his home at Kahoka, Mo., and Missouri Military District Headquarters in St. Louis, that he was too young to retire from the Army Reserve.

Dr. Bridges learned in an official communication that he had been honorably discharged after long service in the Reserve. Records showed that Dr. Bridges' commission as a reserve captain had expired on April 1, 1953, and he had not been offered an opportunity to renew it.

Dr. Bridges asked why in a letter, and the Army replied: "It is realized that in many instances due to mitigating circumstances beyond the control of officers or commanders, reservists were not granted an opportunity to accept an indefinite term appointment, board action or vacancy. . . . If you desire reappointment, request you submit to this headquarters a statement to that effect. . . ."

DR. BRIDGES replied: "I was not granted an opportunity for renewal of my reserve commission, that I remember, and will prize very highly the commission for an indefinite term. I am willing to serve during the balance of my life."

"My appointment in the Medical Section of the Officers Reserve Corps dates from March 7, 1919. I have nothing much to report, except I have citations and certificates from both Presidents Roose-

velt and Truman for uncompensated service in the examination of nearly 1000 draftees for War II. I have recently examined some 10 or a dozen enlistees in Co C., 407th Inf Reg.

"Yes, I am past 60. I am 92 to be exact, but I would appreciate remaining in the Reserve."

LETTERS CAME BACK to Dr. Bridges asking for records and requiring the filling out of forms. But there was a hint here and there in the official communications that his case had attracted special attention and Army regulations were bending his way. "You are to be commended for your interest in and service to the Army Reserve," one letter said.

Finally a letter went up from Missouri Military District Headquarters to the office of the Commanding General, Fifth Army, Chicago, requesting approval of Dr. Bridges' reappointment in the Army Reserve and setting forth in detail why he should be reappointed.

Dr. Bridges was then reappointed to the Retired Reserve and promoted to major.

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## Troop Show Sponsor Group Dissolved

HOLLYWOOD—The Hollywood Coordinating Committee which has arranged free Hollywood entertainment for troops overseas and patients in stateside hospitals for the past 10 years is no more.

Announcement of the group's dissolution was made this week by its president, George Murphy.

There are approximately 100 en-

tertainers in units sponsored by the HCC who are currently completing holiday show tours for servicemen in Asia, Europe, Alaska and Greenland.

Murphy said that the major purpose of the organization—to provide entertainment for patients in military hospitals—had now been reduced to the annual Christmas

tours, which do not require a year-round organization.

President Eisenhower and the heads of various government agencies have endorsed the work of the HCC since 1946. Under its sponsorship, 2906 personalities made 24,404 free appearances at 6449 individual patriotic and public service functions.



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Procter & Gamble, a leading manufacturer of synthetic detergents, soaps, shortening, and other products requiring chemical processing, has a number of openings in its manufacturing and engineering divisions for recent college graduates who will return to civilian life this year.

These are good positions with a good future. Procter & Gamble has been regularly named by the American Institute of Management as one of the 12 best managed organizations in the United States. Procter & Gamble has grown steadily since its founding. During the past 10 years gross sales have increased from \$336 million to over \$910 million. Its long-term expansion program means that many of today's trainees will become tomorrow's executives. Promotions in Procter & Gamble are always made from within and are as rapid as ability warrants. The size of each operating group is such that each individual's progress is closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded.

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# THE Light TOUCH

ATLANTA, Ga. — A green traffic light played a strange trick on motorist E. T. Drake Jr. As he dutifully obeyed the overhead signal that flashed him a green go-ahead the light fell on top of his car and sent him to the hospital.

BROWNWOOD, Tex. — This letter was received from one of its registrants by local draft board No. 15:

"On December the 26, I was shackled and bound and led to the marriage altar. On my classification I would like to change my address and also my classification to 4-FF, since my being a groom of one month and five days, I do not feel up to receiving a 'greetings' letter at the present time, or any time hereafter."

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Dean Ives had a birthday and received a package from his son, Doug, a university student.

Opening the box, Dean found a set of inexpensive cuff links and matching tie clasp. And this note: "Dear Dad. This isn't much but it's all you can afford."

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Carswell AFB's dental authorities have issued a new set of rules on dental care for wives of military personnel.

Rule 3 states "Mothers reporting to the clinic for dental care will not bring their children with them."

This rule was issued after an irate 3-year-old boy, observing a dentist filling one of his mother's teeth, ran across the room screaming, "Don't you hurt Mama," and proceeded to bite the dentist on the calf of the leg.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Edward Parker Jr., arrested on a charge of breaking into a storehouse by the same two policemen who seized him on the same charge two years ago, lamented, "You all are a jinx to me."

CLERMONT, Fla. — Ross C. Cantwell was unopposed for city treasurer in the local election. But he didn't win.

His name and the title of the office had been left off the ballot by error.

Another election must be held.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The Kalamazoo City Commission has voted to "notify this citizen that his debt is paid in full."

"This citizen" is 9-year-old Patrick McKerring, and the action followed reading of his letter to the commission. It said:

"I broke a window in the Potter street voting place with a snowball. I am sorry. I was aiming at the sign. I will gladly pay for it if you tell me how much I owe or call my mother."

Below the letter, Patrick had scrawled a layout showing the sign, the window, his position, how he aimed and how he missed.

CARMEL, Calif. — Theater Manager Ray Thome put up a blank canvas with brushes and oil paints nearby and a note asking Carmel residents to try their hands at painting during breaks at the movie house.

After a few weeks, with the canvas full of varied designs, Thome decided to enter the painting in a contest — just for laughs.

A few weeks later, to his amazement, he was told the painting won third prize in the contest and would be hung in a San Francisco art gallery.



## LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"I'll be honest, gentlemen — the only qualification I have for promotion is, I need the money."

## U. S. Helicopter and Destroyer Save Japanese

TOKYO.—A U. S. helicopter pilot rescued 14 Japanese crewmen from the raging seas off Northeast Japan recently. Three sailors from another ship were rescued by the U. S. Destroyer Osborn. Six other ships, one with 18 crewmen, were reported missing in the violent storms that lashed the area for two days.

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CURTISS CANDY COMPANY One Schoenberg, Founder CHICAGO 13, ILLINOIS



# MESS LINE

(Show Biz Edition)

A COUPLE of retired vaudevillians were sitting in the Lamb's Club swapping stories about the old days at the Palace.

"Remember my knife act on the old Keith Circuit?" one of them asked. "I hopped around the stage on a pogostick, playing 'Oh Sussannah' on a concertina, and all the time I held five knives in my mouth. Played Peoria six weeks!"

"Boy!" said the other oldtimer. "All those knives and you on a pogostick? How come you never cut yourself?"

"Never cut myself?" his friend replied. "You think I like being called Smiling Jack?"

Then there was the overweight Hollywood actress who went on a strenuous diet and ate only toast for 60 days. She went down from 300 all the way to 125, casket and all.

## BIG SOUND

Andy Adenoid, the latest juke box sensation, walked off the stage after a personal appearance spot at the Palladium Ballroom.

"Man!" he said to the manager. "Did you see how that voice of mine filled the joint tonight?"

"Sure did," said the manager. "In fact, I saw a lot of people leaving to make room for it."

He was the kind of comedian that was so bad his manager accused him of not being funny even to entertain a doubt.

**CENSOR'S MOTTO:** "Blessed are the pure, for they shall inhibit the earth."

## FAIR EXCHANGE

"'Torrid Torment' is a terrific book, dahling. Who wrote it for you?"

"Divine of you to like it. Tell me, dear, who read it to you?"

THEN THERE WAS THE YOUNG TELEVISION ACTRESS WHO SOAKED HER STRAPLESS GOWN IN A MIXTURE OF BENZEDRINE AND WATER SO IT WOULD STAY UP ALL NIGHT.

**DAFFYNITIONS:** Hollywood is the induction center for Reno.

## OBSERVATION

They say she was only a carnival sideshow queen, but she sure made plenty of concessions.

**DAFFYNITIONS:** A bachelor is a guy who comes to work every morning from a different direction.

## 80 Wacs to Relieve Male Clerks at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Many male clerk-typists here are headed for new jobs following assignment of 80 Wacs to the post.

Most of the new enlisted women recently completed basic training at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. They are being assigned to staff and administrative jobs, primarily in "Fighting 69th" Inf. Div. headquarters.

The men they replace are being assigned to training regiments, where they will be used in administrative positions.

About 75 percent of the 230 women in Fort Dix's WAC Detachment are assigned to typing positions. Others are medical technicians and telephone operators.

Prior to the recent influx, the strength of the detachment remained at about 150.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis JANUARY 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 81



"I love him for just what he is . . . a nasty old crock with a lot of money."



"We're finished—The novelty has worn off," he said!"

PATTY



I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE WOUNDED IN THE LAST WAR!

SURE WAS!



A BULLET WENT IN MY CHEST AND CAME OUT OF MY BACK!

BUT HOW DID IT MISS YOUR HEART?



MY HEART WAS IN MY MOUTH!

BEETLE BAILEY



I WANT YOU RECRUITS TO KNOW THAT I'M HERE TO HELP YOU AS WELL AS INSTRUCT YOU



FROM THIS DAY UNTIL YOUR DISCHARGE, YOUR TROUBLES ARE MY TROUBLES!



SARGINT—

BY MORT WALKER



I HATE THESE SHOTS! THEY ALWAYS HURT!

GET A GOOD TIGHT GRIP ON SOMETHING, AND IT WON'T HURT AS MUCH



YOU WERE RIGHT! I DIDN'T FEEL A THING!



TANK NUMBER ONE—FIRE!

BOOM!



TANK NUMBER TWO—FIRE!

BOOM!



TANK NUMBER THREE—FIRE!

I TOLD YOU NOT TO SMOKE



# ARMY TIMES Sports

32 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 7, 1956

## RICE STARS IN RICE BOWL

### AF Wallops Army In Far East Bowl

TOKYO.—The Air Force All-Stars won the Far East service football title by defeating the Army Stars 33-14 before 40,000 fans in the ninth annual Rice Bowl game.

### 508th Mitt Team Wins Tourney In Far East

CAMP CHICKAMAUGA, Japan. —Running true to form, 508th Airborne RCT boxers won seven of nine individual titles and their sixth consecutive team win in the Far East during the four-day Southwestern Command Invitational Boxing Tournament here recently.

Johnson Air Base and the Fuji Marines tied for second place.

Paratrooper Frank Butler scored the quickest knockout of the tournament by putting Joe Higgins of the McGill Marines away in 46 seconds of the first round for the bantamweight crown.

Light-heavy Billie Robinson of the 508th floored Marine William Ryan in the first round and seemed to be winning when Ryan knocked him down in the second round. In the third round Ryan connected again, dropping Robinson for the full count. Time was 48 seconds.

The best bout of the finals found the 508th's George Hernandez, winner of the tournament's outstanding boxer award, gain a unanimous decision over welterweight Danny Cuzman of the 9th Marines.

Clever boxing and sharp punching helped light-middleweight John Charleston win a decision over Camp Zama's Ray Gil, 1954 All-Far East champion. Charleston's southpaw style and quick reactions were too much for Gil told his coach after the bout, "I just couldn't get to him."

All-Air Force champ Willie Morton of Johnson AB gained a split decision over paratrooper Bobby Brown for the welterweight crown. The fight was very close.

TRUNKALINO VIEYRA of the 508th won the weatherweight title by a default over Camp Zama's Anthony Maynard who was hospitalized for an injury received in the semi-finals.

Paratroopers Terry Wilson and Randy Butts, light welterweights, put on a slow fight although it was obvious that Wilson was the better boxer. Butts managed to land a few telling blows but Wilson won the decision.

Lightweight Dave Harris of the 508th battered George Patunas of the 9th Marines all over the ring to win a unanimous decision.

### 24th Division Bowling

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 24th Inf. Div. bowling tournament will be held Jan. 27-29 in the new 24th Div. Community Center bowling alley.

Halfback George (Dusty) Rice, former University of Iowa star, galloped for touchdown runs of 97 and 95 yards to pace the Air Force to victory.

In the second quarter, Rice snagged an Army punt on his own five-yard line, shook off a host of potential tackles and went down the sidelines for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Rice intercepted an Army pass on his three-yard line, picked up blockers, and again went all the way.

Rice shared scoring honors with Wayne Johnson, former University of Oregon end, who also scored two touchdowns and upset the Army backfield throughout the game, which was played in brilliant sunshine before a jam-packed crowd in Tokyo's Meiji Stadium.

In the third quarter Johnson blocked a fourth down Army punt, then picked the ball out of the air and went 39 yards for a touchdown.

Both Army touchdowns came in the second half. Tom Davis scored on a 26-yard run with an intercepted pass in the third quarter and quarterback Don Niederhelman scored on a 15-yard end sweep in the final quarter. The Army All-Stars had previously beaten the Marine All-Stars, 20-6 in Tokyo's Torii Bowl.

Air Force ..... 0 12 14 7-33  
Army ..... 0 0 0 7-14  
Air Force scoring—Touchdowns: Healy (1 f. pass), Rice 2 (95, run); 97, interception; Johnson 2 (7, pass from Healy); 39, run with blocked punt). Conversions: Rice 3.  
Army scoring—Touchdowns: Davis (36, intercepted pass), Niederhelman (15, run). Conversions: Davis 2.

### 5th Army Hqs. Has Top Team

CHICAGO.—One of the most successful basketball teams in the ten year history of the Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago is the quintet that has seen action here this season.

The headquarters squad has remained undefeated in 10 starts against civilian and military teams in and around Chicago including the strong Great Lakes five.

Player-coach 2d Lt. Ronald Weisner heads the team nucleus of former college and professional players including PFC Dick Rosenthal of the University of Notre Dame and the Fort Wayne Pistons, PFC Boris Nachamkin of New York University and the Rochester Royals, and PFC Donald Lance of Rice Institute and the United States Pan-American team. Rounding out the starting squad are PFC Andrew Toth and 1st Lt. Robert Miller.

Weisner played varsity basketball at the University of Wisconsin.

The headquarters team will participate in the annual Fifth Army basketball tournament in March at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



Fort Carson's Hockey Team

FORT CARSON, Colo., is one of the few Army posts with an ice hockey team. Kneeling, from left: Ed Kurkowski, Dick Brennan, Donald McLaughlin, Elliott Franklin, Cy Schoener and Ev Sorenson. Standing, center row: Terry Kenney, Jerry Sullivan, Bill Seibert, Bob Price, Don (Windy) Marlow and Don Kisichi. Back row: Joe Ciaccio, Bruce Schwanda, Bob Tomko and Mike Miller. Coach of the team, not shown above, is MSgt. George Wallace. Carson meets the Denver University Frosh on Jan. 16 at Denver.

### Shelton to Coach Army Cage Stars

WASHINGTON.—Everett Shelton, University of Wyoming basketball coach, will coach the Army All-Star amateur team for the Armed Forces Olympic Basketball Elimination tournament which will be held following the All-Army tournament in March. Seven players from the winning Armed Forces team and seven players from the other three teams will go on to participate in the final Olympic trials April 3-4 against a college all-star team and two National AAU teams.

Dean Cromwell, University of Southern California coach, will coach the Army track and field stars for the Inter-Service meet and Olympic trials in June.

### Brooke Cage Invitational Draws Several Top Teams

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—All-Stars, Fort Bliss, and the Lackland AFB Warhawks. Brooke Army Medical Center's Comets will play host to some of the top service teams from throughout the nation at an invitational basketball tournament.

The tournament, to be held Jan. 29 to Feb. 3 in connection with Brooke's 10th anniversary celebration, has six teams signed up and two berths yet open.

Teams interested in entering the tourney are urged to contact Maj. Robert J. Heckert, Brooke Special Services Officer.

Among those coming are the Bluejackets of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., Hamilton AFB, Calif., Camp Chaffee, Ark.,

All-Stars, Fort Bliss, and the Lackland AFB Warhawks.

GREAT LAKES, starting off their season fast, will have played 22 games by the time they arrive here. Giving them a big boost in the win column has been All-American forward Frank Ehrmann of Northwestern University.

The Camp Chaffee All-Stars, runner-up in last year's All-Army Tournament at Fort Benning, will be seeking their third straight Fourth Army crown and another crack at the All-Army title they captured in 1954. Probable starters include Big Bob Kriegshauser, formerly of Washington, of St. Louis, Dick Sharp and Dick Gross.

Lackland's Warhawks started their season with a 82-79 victory over BAMC, and under the coaching of Benny McArdle have been piling up an impressive record.

THE FORT BLISS five, led by Bob Speight, All-American from North Carolina State, and Frank Evangelho of San Francisco University, also started the season off with a good stock of wins and few losses.

Paced by Al Bianchi, Bowling Green of Ohio All-American, and Tom Marshall, All-American from Western Kentucky State Teachers, the host Comets chalked up eight wins against two losses in games played before the holidays.

### Army All-Stars Top Airmen on Okinawa

KADENA AB, Okinawa.—The Okinawa Army All-Stars defeated the Air Force All-Stars here recently 14-2 before a capacity crowd of 5500.

A 65-yard touchdown run by Bruce Gallop and a three-yard plunge by Earl Sutton accounted for the Army scores. The victory gave Army the right to meet the Marine All-Stars in the Typhoon Bowl.

### Soldiers Win Berths On Olympic Ski Team

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Three soldiers won berths this week on the six-man United States Olympic ski squad for the cross-country and combined ski events.

Named to the squad following their fine performance in the Olympic ski trials here were Pvt. Marvin Crawford, Cpl. Andrew Miller and Pvt. Lynn Levy, all stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Named to the squad following their fine performance in the Olympic trials here were Pvt. Marvin Crawford, Cpl. Andrew Miller and Pvt. Lynn Levy, all stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

### Georgia Tenpin Champs

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Capt. Marvin (Bill) Shaw of Camp Gordon and Clara (Tootsie) Kendrick of Augusta teamed up to win the Georgia mixed doubles championship recently with an 1172 total. Shaw rolled 234, 218 and 171 for a 623 series while Miss Kendrick hit 154, 198 and 158 for a 510 series. The duo had a 39-pin handicap.

After participating in a ski event at Leads, S.D., this weekend, the three men will leave New York City Jan. 16 for Cortina, Italy, and the VII Winter Olympic Games.

The Olympic alpine skiing team was selected earlier. Pvt. John Dodge of USAREUR and Pvt. Ralph Miller of Fort Carson are members of the U. S. alpine skiing squad. The ski jumping squad was also named earlier.

Crawford won the combined ski even in the trials. Lt. Ted Farwell of the Air Force, fourth serviceman on the U. S. team, was second.

Andy Miller won the cross-country run and Levy was third in this event.

U. S. ski experts believe that the U. S. will have one of the finest ski teams this nation has ever sent to the Winter Olympics. The Armed Forces support of the Olympic program, particularly the way the services sent competitors trained and ready into the trials, was highly praised by Olympic ski officials.

The Winter Olympics will be held from Jan. 26-Feb. 6.



## Carson Announces Schedule For Post Basketball Team

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson has announced a 23-game basketball schedule for the coming season and an additional six to eight home games will be added later, according to coach 2d Lt. Don Snyder.

Some good prospects for Carson's post team are Len Winegrad, a former player with the Philadelphia Warriors; Larry Ickerson, leading scorer in Carson's regimental league; Bob Betz, a Skyline All-Conference guard at Colorado A&M; and Larry Ramm, a University of Washington star.

Other candidates for Carson's

post team with college experience are Standlee Fuller, Jerry Nowinski, Cleveland Forbes, George Johnson, John Porter, Bob Lauf, Lowell Milbrandt and Gary Lindell.

Carson's schedule, with home games marked by an asterisk:

Jan. 12-14—Fort Leonard Wood\*  
Jan. 14—Lewy AFB  
Jan. 15-19—Warren AFB  
Jan. 21—Continental Air Lines  
Jan. 24—Denver Broncos  
Jan. 25-26—Fort Carson AFB  
Jan. 27-28—Fort Leonard Wood  
Jan. 31—King Motor Co.  
Feb. 7—Fitzsimons Hospital\*  
Feb. 8—Denver Broncos  
Feb. 11—Continental Air Lines\*  
Feb. 14—Fitzsimons Hospital  
Feb. 17-18—Fort Riley\*  
Feb. 20-21—Warren AFB  
Feb. 22—Lewy AFB  
Feb. 24-25—Fort Riley  
Feb. 26-March 3—Army Tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

## Sailor at Knox Eyes Olympics

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Fort Knox may send a soldier, who's also a sailor, to the Olympic Games next year.

He's PFC Jim Nathanson, once considered one of the two best collegiate sailboat skippers in the nation. He lost out in the finals of the 1951 Olympic trials at the age of 18, but he's hoping for another crack at the 1956 U. S. Olympic sailing team.

Now assigned to The Armored Center G-1 Section, Nathanson began sailing around Boston Harbor at the age of 10. He owned his first boat (15½ foot Snipe) when he was 12, won his first race at 15, and during the summer between his high school and college days, he competed for 22 prizes, winning 21.

His sailing ability led Harvard to its first national inter-collegiate championship after 17 years of competing.

## Second Army CG Backs Athletes For Olympics

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army CG, expressed a strong interest that all military personnel with athletic ability stationed at Second Army installations participate in the various Olympic trials and preparatory meets.

Gen. Parks has instructed all installation commanders to afford the opportunity and provide the necessary facilities for any personnel desiring to compete in such events.

Second Army Special Services under the direction of Col. Donald F. Hull, a former West Point boxing champ and Olympic competitor, has set up a fund to help installations carry out the directive.

The program is aimed at obtaining the finest Army athletes for the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. The Games will be held from Nov. 22 through Dec. 8, 1956.

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## Athletic Improvement Program at Bliss

FORT BLISS, Tex. — In an effort to increase athletic participation at Fort Bliss, a \$79,000 athletic improvement project is planned for the post. Work on the project is slated to begin in early January and should be finished in time for the spring sports schedule.

Bliss ballfields and combination courts will be improved with respect to playing facilities.

PVT. LIONEL RIVERA, Pan American Games bantam weight champ in 1953, is now wearing the colors of the 27th Inf. Regt. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. With a record of 34 wins in 38 bouts, the classy Puerto Rican boxer figures to be a standout in 25th Division competition. He recently beat Mits Okudo, former Hawaiian AAU flyweight champ.

## Fort Jackson Bobsledder Packs Gear for Olympics

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — With the 1956 Winter Olympics drawing near, Fort Jackson's world champion bobsledder, Pat Biesiadecki, is packing his gear for a mile-a-minute ride down the treacherous slopes of the Italian Alps.

Brakeman on the victorious Army four-man sled, The Widow Maker, is the 1953 world championships at Garmisch, Germany. Biesiadecki has been selected to the 16-man U. S. bobsled team which will compete for world honors in the winter games at Cortina, Italy.

SP2 Biesiadecki is scheduled to leave Fort Jackson early in January for St. Moritz, Switzerland, where the United States team will practice before moving to Cortina. Hoping to return with the World Olympic title for the United States, he will rejoin his wife and family here after the February games.

At the age of 32, when most

people are thinking about anything but bobsledding, Biesiadecki first became active in that hazardous winter sport.

OLYMPIC BOBSLEDDER Lloyd Johnson, a DA employee working in Europe, spotted Biesiadecki playing service football for the Munich (Germany) Broncos. Johnson took one look at the 6-5, 250-pound linebacker and looked him up with a proposition to try out for the Army bobsled team.

At first Biesiadecki was leery — he had never even seen a bobsled race, much less be part of one — but he agreed to give it a try. The rest is history.

After working out with the team for a short time, he rode brakeman, the key man on the sled, in his first race which was for the German championship. His sled placed second and he was off on a career that was to make him a world champion, only a year and a half after his first ride.

Servicemen who know the score...

Go to A. A. S. U. for their

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COUNTRY WHERE STATIONED .....



JANUARY 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23

## Eustis Again Boasts Good Cage Quintet

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Although the basketball season is just underway, the Fort Eustis Wheels already shape up as a team to be reckoned with.

The Wheels have been rolling up big scores and the team coached by Bob Fraza boasts a number of top rank men.

Back again this year is 6-4 Irv Bemoras, a forward who averaged 25 points per game this season. He and teammate guard Jim Bredar were All-American selections at Illinois and later played for the College All-Stars in their 21-game series with the Harlem Globetrotters. Bemoras also played with the Milwaukee (now the St. Louis) Hawks and in the East-West Shriners game of 1953.

Bredar, Wheel captain last year and captain of the Illinois squad his senior year, was drafted by the Fort Wayne team. The 5-10 Bredar played with Bemoras in the East-West Shrine game of '53.

Although he has had no college experience, 6-2 forward Neil Duffy will see a lot of action this year as will 6-1 forward John Heffernan

from John Carroll University. Also not to be overlooked are Keith Walker, who played three years of varsity ball with the University of San Francisco, and Chuck Siefert, named most valuable player at the University of Wisconsin in 1953.

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Washington 5, D. C.

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BUT, in order to get one of the jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some tests as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately owned firm which helps many pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest school of this kind, and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out coupon, stick to postcard, and mail at once—TODAY. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act NOW!

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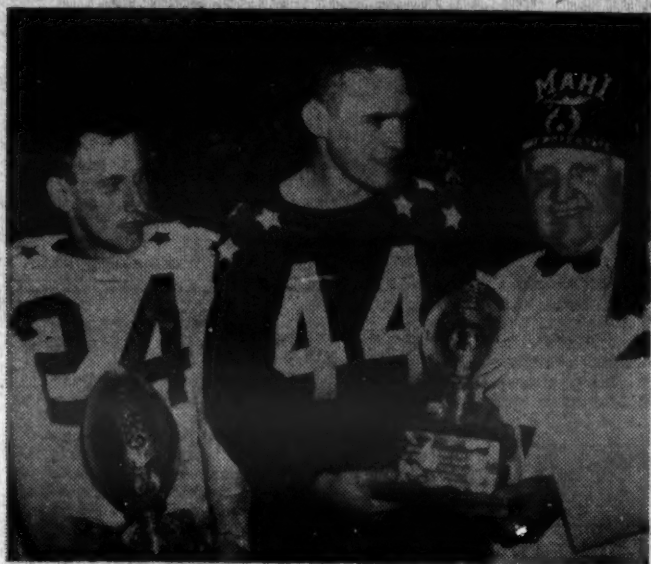
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Coupon is valuable. Use it before you delay it.



## Star in North-South Game



NAVY quarterback George Welsh (24) who led the South to a 20-7 victory in the North-South Shrine game in Miami last week and Army end Don Hollender (44) who sparked the North team, receive game's most valuable player awards for their respective teams. C. Norman Howard, Past Potentate of the Mahi Shrine, is shown making the presentations.

## New Mitt Coach at Devens Ex-Canadian Army Champ

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — SP2 Paul J. (Rocky) Parent, new A&R NCO and boxing coach of the 74th Regimental Combat Team here, brings to Devens a wealth of boxing experience.

At 17, Rocky won the Ottawa Open flyweight title. In 1939 he joined the Canadian army and fought successfully as a flyweight and bantamweight before moving up to win the welterweight championship of the Canadian army in 1942.

After winning the Canadian title, Rocky volunteered for the famous Dieppe Raid, going in with the second wave. Later he



Parent

was among the first to participate in the invasion of Southern Italy, taking part in the battles of Monte Casino, Po Valley, Adriatic Front and the Gothic Line. Above Rimini, Rocky was wounded and had to spend two months in the hospital.

Late in 1943 he resumed boxing and again won the Canadian army welterweight title in Rome. Then he moved into the big fight again, in France and Belgium.

In 1946, he turned pro and had 32 fights before joining the U. S. Army in 1950. In Europe with the Army, Rocky used his spare time to help train boxers and referee international bouts. He was trainer and chief second for the American team in the seven-nation international tournament at Kaiserslautern, Germany, won by the American team.

## Seeks Olympic Rowing Berth

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 32d Inf. Regt. will be represented at the 1956 Olympic rowing tryouts in Syracuse, N. Y., next June when Cpl. James P. Lyden



Lyden

joins his crewmates to vie for a spot on the United States 2000 meter four-oared shell team.

Currently assigned to Co. I, Lyden appeared in most of the major North American sculling meets as a member of the New York Athletic Club before entering the Army. Teaming with shellmates Ambrose Callahan, Edward Lynch and Robert Callahan, the Mt. Vernon, N. Y., oarsman won many rowing titles.

In 1953 the NYAC's big four gained first place honors in the four-oared event for the Canadian National Championship. One year later Lyden sat in on a victory which claimed the doubles championship in the Canadian Nationals.

Lyden's oar figured in a number of the club's second place finishes.

## Carnival Beckons to Carson Skiers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The St. Paul, Minn. Winter Carnival, has beckoned again to sports-minded Fort Carson, Colo., soldiers.

Officers and enlisted personnel with skiing or oversnow experience are being asked to volunteer as participants in the 68th annual car-

nival, which will begin Jan. 27.

The two officers and 30 enlisted men accepted will be trained by Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command.

Last January a 12-man ski team from Carson had a major role in the winter sports pageant.

# Cage Phenom 'Wilt the Stilt' Called 'The Greatest Ever'

THE greatest basketball player in the game today, greater than Bob Cousy, Bob Pettit and Neil Johnston of the pros and Bill Russell and Robin Freeman of the collegians, so great that the rules of the game are certain to be rewritten to curb his scoring... that's what many veteran observers of the cage game are saying about a seven-foot college freshman named Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain.

Numerous rave notices have appeared on Chamberlain recently including a lengthy one by Don Pierce in the Sporting News. Unlikely as it may seem to bracket a teen-ager with the greats of the game, it's even more unlikely that anyone would reserve any doubts after seeing the Kansas University phenom in action, according to Pierce.

The gee-whiz reports on Wilt for his fantastic high school scoring records in Philadelphia were taken with the traditional grain of salt by hard-shelled fans around the Kansas campus. They had been steeled against phenoms after years of watching Clyde Lovellette and B. H. Born. But then Wilt made his appearance and the bandwagon shifted into high gear with no trace of a dissenting vote.

Playing for the K. U. frosh against the varsity in the annual homecoming game, Chamberlain scored 42 points in spearheading an 81-71 victory for the freshmen.

AFTER WILT'S opening salvo, the gold rush was on. The 19-year-old wonder and his coach, Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, have been patiently answering questions and posing for stills and movies and TV films almost every day. And all this over a freshman who will not put on a varsity uniform for a full year.

But what a freshman! As Allen remarked jocularly a few days before the varsity-freshman match: "Wilt could team with two co-eds and two Phi Beta Kappas and do pretty well."

The Stilt is most effective simply because of his physical qualities. He stands seven feet in his sweat socks. Over this frame are spread 225 sinewy pounds. He is almost as agile as a 5-11 play-maker. He can jump 24 inches straight up. Against the varsity he was not bothered noticeably by the new 12-foot lane. His timing on the slightly off-target shots of his mates, in another year, will match that of

Bill Russell, the fabulous human funnel of San Francisco. Spectators can actually see his pie-plate hands jam down inside the net.

CHAMBERLAIN likes to use the board to bank, unless he is at point blank. His favorite shot is a jump-turn righthander down the middle of the lane, accomplished off an unusual left-to-right movement. He combines this well with a wedging drive to the goal, which is more dexterous than swift. This is his maneuver to gain position for the two-hand dunk, which is going to splinter some planks at both ends of the fieldhouse before the lad graduates.

Says Dr. Phog Allen: "A fan simply can't realize the effect of such an overpowering man. He just paralyzes smaller players. I thought he'd score 40 points against the varsity and he beat that estimate by two. He's even better than he looks out there. He's the best I ever saw. You can say his presence increases KU's basketball prospects by 50 percent."

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**THIS HAPPY REUNION** last week at Fort Meade, Md., brought together for the first time in 17 years the 18 members of the all-Army family of Col. Charles L. Steel (USA-Ret), shown at center above with Mrs. Steel. In the group are the Steels' two sons, Maj. Charles L. III and 1st Lt. James H., with their families, and two daughters, Katherine and Ella Keen, wives of Col. Claire E. Hutchin and Col. Walter E. Gunster, respectively, and their children. The reunion took place at the home of son James. Col. Steel is a survivor of the Bataan death march and since his retirement in 1946 has been living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Fort Benning Sets Record For House Goods Delivery

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Center Transportation Section has drawn the curtains on Operation Homestead, an accelerated household goods moving program which guaranteed incoming personnel they would have their furniture in quarters before Christmas.

During the two-week period prior to Christmas Day, when many soldiers were returning from Sage Brush maneuvers at Fort Polk, La., the terminal operations branch of the Transportation Section stepped up household deliveries over 300 percent, assuring unsettled personnel of furnished quarters. The move to deliver all furniture before the holiday season was dubbed Operation Homestead by Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., Infantry Center Transportation officer.

Prior to the stepped up transportation activity, the terminal branch was processing about 25,000 pounds of household deliveries a day. In an ordinary month approximately 550,000 pounds are processed.

However, with warehouses bulging at the seams Dec. 12, and normal warehouse space increased an additional 11,418 square feet to take care of the overflow items, the operation began.

**HANPOWER WAS** increased from 24 to 54 men. Two additional 10-ton vans were brought in and four 1½-ton trucks were added to the terminal operations fleet.

During the first five days of Operation Homestead, 133 shipments of household goods totaling 432,000 pounds were delivered. The 432,000 pounds almost equaled a normal month's delivery.

Maj. James C. McDonald, special projects officer, pointed out the reason why so much tonnage was on hand before the Yule holiday.

"Many men assigned to Fort Benning just prior to Sage Brush maneuvers were sent on to Fort Polk before they could settle their personal belongings in quarters. When these men returned, (Sage Brush ended Dec. 5) a backlog had developed in our warehouses."

## Overweights Given Holiday Diet Break

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Overweight members of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 18th Inf. Reg. saw the handwriting on the wall of their mess halls recently but walked away grinning.

The "handwriting" was in the form of a reducing diet designed to cut calories and slim silhouettes of the few portly men of the Vanguard regiment who need it. The low calorie diet was furnished unit mess halls by Sgt. John W. Weisler, NCO in charge of the regimental dispensary.

The bright spot in the menu which brought anticipatory smiles to the dieters:

"Christmas Dinner — No Limit."

## 8th Div. to Receive 9000 Gyro Trainees

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 8th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson is scheduled to get its first group of recruits to train for the division's Operation Gyroscope mission in Germany on Feb. 8, 11, 15 and 18.

An estimated 9000 newcomers to the Army will arrive at Carson in February, March and April to supply a large segment of the troops who will accompany the division to Europe.

Overseas movement for the division will come in August, September and October of 1956.

The fillers, who will comprise almost 50 percent of the strength of the 8th, will receive basic combat, advanced individual and unit training before moving overseas with their units.

First recruits to arrive will go to the 13th Inf. Regt. The 61st Inf. Regt. will receive trainees in March for the Gyroscope move. The 28th Inf. Regt. will get fillers during March.

BEFORE THE arrival of the trainees, there will be a three-to six-week period for cadre instruction and reorganization of divisional units.

Training for the recruits will include eight weeks of basic, eight weeks of specialized individual training and four weeks of unit instruction and company and battery tests. Two weeks in the pre-

rotation cycle will be allowed for leaves.

The 8th Div. will replace the 9th Inf. Div. in south central Germany next fall. The 9th will replace the 8th at Carson.

## 7th Cavalry Stays Active

WASHINGTON.—The 7th Cavalry will not be deactivated, the Army decided this week.

Plans to reduce the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan to a "two-regiment" division have been reversed on recommendation of Gen. I. D. White, CG, 8th Army/AFFE, with the concurrence of Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Far East commander. The deputy chief of staff for military operations has agreed to this recommendation.

Reasons for keeping the triangular (three-regiment) organization, Army officials explained, are:

1. The history and spirit of the 7th Cav. ("Garry Owen") is retained, in line with Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor's idea of keeping active the Army's historical units.
2. Available training facilities will be used to best advantage by retaining three regiments at two-thirds strength instead of having two at full strength.
3. Troop and dependent housing will be more plentiful with the regiments spread out at reduced strength instead of being concentrated in fewer locations at full strength.

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Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor Number \_\_\_\_\_

Where will car be operated majority of time? \_\_\_\_\_

Car titled in (state) \_\_\_\_\_

Cost of car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Amount to be financed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to repay loan in \_\_\_\_\_ months

Name and address of dealer or present lienholder \_\_\_\_\_

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## Miami Readies Eight-Week Program for Tourists

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH, Travel Editor

MIAMI, Fla.—Stretch a big tent over this town and for the next eight weeks you have the greatest show on earth. Everything and everybody is in motion. On land, sea and in the air, life is pulsating to a new and faster tempo.

Temperature is lingering in the 70's. Bathers are flocking to the beaches. Boats, liners, yachts, ketches, about everything that floats or sails, may be seen up and down these shores. Fish are biting right merrily in the Gulfstream, in Biscayne Bay and in the rivers and canals.

The holidays started what the Miami Publicity Department called "the famous feast of fun, fare, and fiesta." Both Miami and Miami Beach outdid themselves for a quarter of a million or more visitors that flocked into town for the doings.

More people crammed the Beach hotels than when they were serving as barracks for war II trainees. And more soldiers, sailors and marines from nearby posts marched in the Orange Bowl parade than they did in the largest review ever held in this region.

Having attained more brilliance, glamor and excitement with their King Orange Jamboree, attracted

more fans than ever before to the New Year's Bowl Game, and having enjoyed almost perfect Holiday weather, the twin Biscayne fun cities are feeling rather fine.

**JUST TO KEEP** up her winter pace, Miami Beach celebrated the season by opening four new luxury hotels along the golden strand—the Eden Roc, Seville, Lucerne and Dunes—that added another \$10,000,000 worth of such property to the billion-dollar setup.

Florida cities generally, everywhere from Jacksonville to Key West and from here to St. Petersburg, counting such old and new places as St. Augustine, Daytona, Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Sarasota, Clearwater and Tampa, have had and continue to have considerable sideshows of their own.

Nor are the West Indian cities of Nassau, Havana, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, San Juan, Ciudad Trujillo, especially the latter, far behind in their native tourist treats. Especially Trujillo which

opened its "World's Fair" on Dec. 20. Mexico City and other Latin metropolises are also engaged in "big winters."

As we inferred, the holiday gaiety served as a more curtain-raiser to the main show. Magnitude of Miami's program for the season was given to us by Woody Kepner, director of the City Publicity Dept., who reports 77 special events on schedule from now until April 15.

This includes virtually every sport, game, concert, show, exhibit, educational, cultural and historical event imaginable. The real Big Time, of course, starts with the opening of Hialeah Park races Jan. 17. From then on the pace is a dizzy one indeed.

The Winter Outboard Regatta, Jan. 22, followed by the Lipton Cup Sailing Race, the Miami-Nassau Race, Biscayne Bay Yacht races and a dozen lesser races, will keep the boatmen busy.

On February 3, General Motors starts packing 'em in at Dinner Key for their annual Motorama. Meanwhile everything from pedigreed pooches to antique furniture and orchids will be viewed at the gigantic auditorium.

Tampa will move into the festive glare with her Gasperilla

Mardi Gras on Feb. 5. Havana, San Juan, P.R., Port-au-Prince, Mexico City and San Juan, Costa Rica, all will burst out with "carnivals" just before Lent.

**SOME OF THESE**, like the one in Havana, suspends for the Lenten season, only to resume after the holiday. Havana uses a great many of the Orange Bowl floats (adorned with their own dark-eyed beauties), for their parade.

So queens, of various pageants, masquerades, balls, coronations, parties, fiestas, dance, music and about every conceivable type of hilarity will prevail throughout the Latin lands up until "the Spirit of Carnival" is burned amid climatic scenes on midnight before Ash Wednesday.

With the SS Florida plying thrice weekly between here and Havana; the SS Nassau Queen making two roundtrips to Nassau weekly, the SS Evangeline making fortnightly cruises to Nassau, Havana, Dominican and Jamaica; the SS Silverstar and the SS Southern Cross providing cruises to most of the islands from here to the northern coast of South America, Miami visitors may sail

abroad almost every day in the week.

The airlines radiate from here in a close network of routes all over the West Indies, Central and South America. Pan American World Airways, British Overseas Airways, Guest Airways, Delta C. & S., National, and a dozen or more smaller lines bring virtually every city and port in the whole Southern Hemisphere within 12 hours flying time.

BOAC's new Viscount service brings Nassau within 30 minutes of Miami. Havana is just 80 flying minutes away, Jamaica three and a half hours, Mexico City a mere five hours, and such places as San Juan, Trujillo, Panama City and Caracas, Venezuela with six hours.

Some 2,000,000 visitors are expected to motor, sail or fly into or through this city before the violets peep through the last northern snow. And before 1956 expires, Florida will have entertained some five million guests.

### Photogs Named

HQ. THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Top winners in the Fort McPherson Photography Contest among military personnel in November are Capt. James R. Hall of Third Army Special Services, SP3 Dozier Mobley, Third Army Band and SFC John M. Dean, a former Third Army photographer bound for Korea.

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